ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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The Editor's column

by S. R. PADDOCK

We do not know what action the board of directors will take regarding the 1954 Arlington Heights Community Chest drive, but it is our belief that a crisis is being faced.

Arlington Heights fell down last year on its drive, each organization receiving only 80% of its quota. The increase in population has increased the amount of money that each agency will need the coming year.

If the community chest method of fund collection is dropped, there will be a lot of individual drives facing the people of Arlington Heights the next few months. Their success will depend upon the enthusiasm of the workers, some of whom will probably be asked to serve on several of the drives.

National organizations received $1,200 from the chest last year. The local organizations were the chief beneficiaries. The Boy Scouts, who received $5,280, needed over $7,000; the Girl Scouts had to be satisfied with $3,600. The Little League received $2,900 and had to augment that amount with additional solicitations.

The Youth Center has not had to make a direct appeal for funds for some time. It received $1,600 from the Community Chest. If the chest is abandoned, an independent group will have the responsibility of raising funds to keep the center in operation the coming year.

Privately, we hope the Community Chest will be continued, but it will need a lot of support from the above organizations if it meets needed 1954 quotas.

It is possible that the Boy Scout organization would not be adverse to aiding the Community fund council in planning an intensive campaign. If the Girl Scout and other civic groups get behind such a campaign, we believe it would succeed.

Because there was no quorum present Monday evening, the future life of the Community Fund Council is still undetermined.

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Monday morning all postal employees wore smiles. Tuesday morning those with strong Republican leanings were being ribbed by the others. The press announced there would be no pay hike for postal employees.

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The ears of President Eisenhower will probably be burning this week end as the rural mail carriers hold their national convention in Houston, Texas.

Regular carrier appointments are going begging because of the low starting salary in the post office department and no overtime. A man with a family may be able to get by as a temporary appointee. He cannot live on the initial pay accorded a permanent postal employee.

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We proudly present this week our Fall Fashions edition. It is the big sister of the Spring Fashion edition and readers will find it full of fall suggestions for school, college, social events, as well as ways and means to brighten up the home preparatory to the joyful fall and Christmas season.

What do you want to buy?
What do you want to pay?
Our advertisers have it every day!

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Is it an unusual thing for an editor to be honest? A new resident introduced herself this week with, "After reading your column the past few months, my husband and I have decided that you are an honest editor."

We confess that we have probably never weighed for honesty every statement that we have made in this column, but after such an expression of confidence from a stranger, we herewith adopt a slogan for this column:

"Every letter, every word, every line and every statement in this column shall be the honest conviction of the editor."

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We have been asked by various persons to shake the dust off a few of the skeletons in the Arlington Heights municipal closet and let the chips fall where they may.

The claim made at the breakfast club is that this column has said a few unkind things about the businessmen and has failed, on the other hand, to criticize certain inactivities in village affairs.

Some of the businessmen think there has been unnecessary delay in finding the solution to the parking problem, especially in view of campaign promises.

In our estimation, parking is a "hot potato." The board tried one-way streets, which did not meet the approval of the businessmen. It is now about to install parking meters. Perhaps they are not working at their job fast enough, but they are certainly putting in a lot of time. They could not have spent all the money mentioned in the auditor's report published last week without some activity.

Last week's board meeting did not adjourn until 1:30. It looks to us like Village Manager Bueckner will have a heck of a time enforcing a bedtime curfew upon those board members.

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An honest editor may not become very popular, but his conscience will not keep him awake at night, no matter how many brickbats are thrown his way.

Big Jump in 1954 Realty Valuations

Complete Realty Assessments Three Months Ahead of Time

County Assessor John S. Clark today announced the completion of the first phase of the 1954 real estate assessment with the delivery to the Board of Appeals of fifteen of the thirty country township assessment books.

Elk Grove twonship, included in this group, reached a total real estate valuation of $14,139,164 for the year 1954. This represents an increase of $903,792 over last year's total of $13,235,372,

WHEELING township included in this group, reached a total real estate valuation of $39,689,383 for the year 1954. This represents an increase of $3,755,460 over last year's total of $35,933,923.

PALATINE township, included in this group, reached a total Real Estate valuation of $18,145,942 for the year 1954. This represents an increase of $1,518,770 over last year's total of $16,627,172. The major portion of this increase was due to residential expansion.

Schaumburg township, included in this group, reached a total real estate valuation of $3,670,053, for the year 1954. This represents an increase of $58,607 over last year's total of $3,611,446.

The 1954 assessment is scheduled for completion more than three months ahead of the usual time due to legislation effective this year which has shortened the work period of all offices concerned with assessment and tax appeals.

Months ago, the stage was set for accomplishment of this task through a series of conferences under the chairmanship of H. Gordon Bollman, Chief Deputy Assessor. Bollman sought and received the close cooperation of the board of appeals, county clerk, county board of commissioners, state's attorney and recorder in planning and scheduling their operations so that all procedures required by law could be accomplished with the minimum loss of time and effort. The assessor said this resulted in the setting up of a very tight schedule of operations which, to date, has clicked along with the precision of fine macinery.

THE NEW FIGURES, as ascertained to date, bear out the assessor's prediction of last year that the 1954 assessment would reach new peaks. This year's assessment in these townships totaled $787,696,186 as against the 1953 figure of $748,903,121 or a total gain of $38,793,065.

In most instances the continuing upward curve of values is related to sustained residential construction and supported by further industrial growth in suburban localities, according to Clark's analysis.

It is expected that the balance of the thirty country townships will reflect the same upward trend. The remaining 15 townships are scheduled for delivery to the Board of Appeals before the end of August. Concurrently, assessments in city townships are being pushed to completion.

"I have every confidence" said Assessor Clark, "that my office will meet the balance of this difficult schedule in the same manner in which the country towns' portion of the work is being completed, and the entire 1954 real estate assessment will be delivered more than 100 days in advance of any previous performance."

Shown below is a comparative tabulation of the 1953 and 1954 values for northwest completed townships;

TOWN	1954 FINAL	INCREASE
Barrington	$ 9,999,552	$ 227,430
Elk Grove	14,139,164	903,792
Hanover	6,524 511	385,201
Maine	88,734,024	7,991,320
Northfield	44,474,416	3,273,459
Palatine	18,145,942	1,518,770
Schaumburg	3,670,053	58,607
Wheeling	39,689,383	3,755,460

One Dead, Six Injured In Rand Road, Rt. 53 Crash

One person died and six others were injured Saturday at 6:45 p. m. when a car ran a red light and collided with another at Rand Rd. and Rt. 53, north of Palatine.

Dead is Miss Marie Wiesenbach, 49, sister of the driver of one car. The inquest was held Monday at 11 a. m. in Drake & Son funeral home at 5200 N. Western ave.

Injured were:

Morris Mutton, 40, of 4049 Jackson blvd., Chicago, driver of one car; Lorraine Mutton, 11, his daughter; Arthur C. Mutton, 71, his father; Arthur M. Mutton, 3, hs son.

Lee Wiesenbach, 47, of 6730 N. Campbell, Chicago, driver of the other car; and Dorothy W. Wiesenbach, 44.

The injured were taken to Resurrection hospital in ambulances from the Black Memorial home in Arlington Heights and the Tharp Funeral home in Palatine. Miss Marie Wiesenbach died at 1:15a. m. August 22.

According to state highway police officers, Sgt. Marcoline and Officer Henry Talentowski, who investigated the accident, Miss Lee Wiesenbach had stopped for the red light on Rt. 53 and Rt. 12. When the light changed she proceeded across and was hit by Mutton's auto, which was traveling east on Rt. 12. Mutton told police the light had started to change as he approached the intersection and turned red before he got across.

New Pupils Urged To Register Now At Public Grade School

Superintendent Ralph E. Clabaugh urges all parents of children who will be new to the Arlington public elementary schools to register them now. This should be done in the principal's office of the respective schools. If possible, it is preferred that registrants come to the school during the morning hours.

The addresses of the five schools are as follows: Ridge school, Fernandez and Vine: North school, 410 N. State rd.: New South school, Park and Mitchell; Dryden school, Rockwell and Dryden; Junior high school, 314 South Highland.

Lorraine-Anne Shop Holds Fifth Anniversary Sale This Week End

Lorraine-Anne Shop, 17 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, will observe its fifth anniversary this week end with a special sale.

Beginning today, Thursday, the shop will offer a 10 per cent discount on all its new fall fashions which are now on display. The sale will end Saturday evening.

Mathilda Mensching, owner of the shop says, "I'm holding this sale in appreciation of my customers' patronage during the past five years. Without their help and support I could not have made my shop the success it is today."

All women visiting the shop during sale days will be given flowers, and the kiddies who accompany their mothers will be given balloons.

Dog Complaints Run High On Arlington Heights Police Agenda

Dog complaints were again numerous on the Arlington Heights police department agenda the past week.

Several dog bite cases were reported and all dogs involved have been ordered placed in an animal hospital to remain under the observation of a veterinarian for 14 days, after which a report must be submitted to the police department.

Other dog complaints regarded dogs running at large and dogs barking. Chief of Police Carl H. Skoog wishes to remind residents that the rabies quarantine in Cook county is still in effect and no dog is allowed to run loose. They must either be tied or penned in the owner's yard and must be walked on a leash. A village ordinance also requires all dogs be confined on their own premises.

DESPITE THESE laws, dog owners are in frequent violation and Chief Skoog says that if the violations continue, the village will be forced to institute stiffer fines as a penalty. At present owners must pay $5 to get their dog out of "jail."

16 Pages Of Fall Fashions This Week

What Milady, and her family, will be wearing and using this fall headline this week's issue of all eight Paddock Publications, a cooperative venture on the part of 41 businessmen.

The fashion section, a semi-annual presentation, contains 16 pages with advertisements, pictures, captions and stories providing both men and women with interesting reading.

Most of the fashions pictured and discussed in news stories are available at the stores advertising in this section. The 16 pages will be read in more than 17,000 homes this weekend, an increase of 1,000 families since the spring edition last Easter.

Rolling Meadows to Hold Community Picnic Sunday

Every resident of Rolling Meadows is invited to attend and participate in the First Annual Rolling Meadows Outing sponsored by the Home Owners' association, Sunday at Arlington Park Jockey Club.

A full day's activities have been planned by the outing committee for children and adults alike, and everyone can look forward to many outstanding events. To begin the day's activities two softball games will be played at 10 a.m. The teams from George st. and Sigwalt st. will play at the same time the teams from Wilke rd. and South st. are meeting. It is hoped to have a third game later in the day between the winners of the first two contests.

There will be something at the picnic for everyone — from the tiniest tot to those eldest among us. Free beer and soft drinks will be dispensed, as well as many, many other toys, souvenirs and foodstuffs for the kiddies.

Games and races have been planned for the adults and well as the children, and outstanding prizes have been procured. The time for the outing will be from 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. This should give everyone a chance to attend church beforehand, and the closing time should give the "clean-up committee" time to put the grounds in order.

Plan a picnic lunch now, or, better still, plan a group lunch with some of the neighbors. Since there will only be a limited number of picnic tables available, it might be wise to bring your own camp chairs or picnic blanket. The outing will give many Rolling Meadowites a chance to meet their neighbors, and should do much to assist our new community in becoming better acquainted.

To be sure that everyone in the subdivision heard of the outing, Fred Schultz and Joel Meyer of George st., traveled up and down every street last Sunday with a portable public address system announcing the outing and inviting every resident to attend.

The committee in charge of the outing has done a mountain of work to plan the best possible time for everyone, and the list of activities certainly attests to their excellent job.

To Inspect Elk Grove Land Before Rezoning

A special hearing was held August 16 by the zoning committee of the Cook county board of commissioners regarding the rezoning of a 10 acre tract of land in Elk Grove township from a farming to residential classification.

After hearing the pros and cons on the matter the zoning committee agreed to take a look at the property before making a recommendation to the board.

* * *

THE LAND in question is located on the south side of Higgins rd., about a half mile southwest of Oakton st. Petitioners are Hugh W. Urban and Otto C. Stephani, owners of Carebuilt Acceptance Corp., Des Plaines, who plan to erect 30 low cost houses on the property if rezoned. Property owners are objecting to the rezoning inasmuch as it would create a hardship on the school and would also present health and fire problems.

The Cook county zoning board, which originally recommended the rezoning of the property, now has under advisement an additional 30 acre tract of land, located on the north side of Higgins rd., running north to Oakton, which the same corporation wants rezoned for residential purposes. If rezoned, it plans to build additional low cost houses.

Author Of 'City of Good Neighbors' Slogan Dies In California

Wallace B. Beardsley, a former Arlington Heights resident and manager of the Magnolia Metal Co., died July 10 at a hospital in Corona, Calif., where he had been since he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last May.

Mrs. Beardsley, in a letter to A. F. Volz, received this week, writes that although he had made a recovery from the attack, other complications followed which prevented his removal to his home at Monrovia, Calif.

Funeral services were held July 13 and interment was in Live Oak Memorial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley were active in Presbyterian church circles. Mrs. Beardsley is a past president of Arlington Heights Woman's club. Mr. Beardsley was the author of the slogan, "Arlington Heights, City of Good Neighbors." A son graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy. They had two daughters, one of whom is living.

Members of the Arlington Heights Lions Safety committee presenting plaque for "Distinguished Service to Automotive Safety," won by the Lions in a recent safety campaign sponsored by "Look" magazine. Left to right: Frank Sesterhenn, Dan Senne, Lenard Loben, N. F. Hauff, secretary of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Don Thompson, Edward A. Christen, Lions president, Oscar Johnson, safety chairman, Quentin Ford, immediate past president of Lions club, Albert W. Goedke, village president, Ira Melbourne, patrolman, George Nurnberg, safety co-chairman, and Floyd Burns. —Staff Photo.

Three Zoning Hearings To Be Held September 10

Three public hearings will be conducted by the Cook county zoning board of appeals Sept. 10 in Palatine, Arlington Heights, and Mt. Prospect.

John F. Garlisch will appeal to the board to rezone four acres located on the north side of Higgins rd., one-half mile west of Busse rd. in Elk Grove township. His proposed amendment would permit a continuation of his present business.

The hearing is slated for 5 p.m. in the Mt. Prospect village hall.

THE SECOND public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arlington Heights village hall, Elin Carlander is requesting the rezoning of two and a fourth acres located between Rand rd. and Elmhurst rd., about 361 feet south of Foundry rd. in Wheeling township.

HAROLD GRAY, 206 Clinton st., Oak Park, seeks to build a garden center at Northwest hwy., near Wilke rd. in Palatine township. The lots are located in Robert Bartlett's Arlington Crest Estates subdivision and are zoned for residential.

The hearing will be in the Palatine village hall at 8 p.m.

Interested persons are eligible to attend any of the three hearings.

More Classrooms a 'Must' Says 'Future Enrollment' Committee

Charts projecting the anticipated growth in high school enrollment occupied members of the lay committee at their meeting August 19, and chart number 2 prepared by the subcommittee appointed to study this phase of the problem was adopted with the stipulation a mathematical error will be corrected.

Analysis of this chart was called the crux of the entire study, and its formal adoption by the general committee should permit the other subcommittees to complete their work.

MRS. R. G. CHAMBERS, chairman of this particular committee, pointed out this chart is only part of her final report. She also stated that Msgr. Burke, who is in charge of building all Catholic schools in the Chcago archdiocese, had told her there were no plans for a Catholic high school in this immediate area, although one for boys located on Dempster st. is expected to be ready by September 1955.

She was further advised the Lutheran church has no plans for a high school in the Northwest area.

"Assuming we expand very rapidly in the next two years," she told the committee, "and then for some unforeseen reason there is no more expansion, we will get a tremendous increase from the people already living in the district."

Attention was called to the chart, which showed actual grade school enrollments of last spring to be 421 in eighth grade, 521 in seventh grade, and then a jump to 677 in sixth, 656 in fifth, 669 in fourth, and 675 in third. A tremendous jump is shown in second grade with 826 children and in first with 950 children.

HIGH SCHOOL enrollment as of that date was 1447, of which 427 were freshmen, compared with last spring's freshmen group of 356 and a total enrollment of 1339.

The point was made that building costs continue to skyrocket, and the sooner the classroom shortage can be determined and remedied, the more the taxpayers will get for the money spent.

To give sub-committees time to analyze and apply the anticipated enrollment chart, the next general meeting was set for September 9.

Burglars Enter 6 Businesses In Arlington and Palatine

A series of burglaries in Arlington Heights and Palatine were reported to both police departments Monday morning.

Greatest loss was suffered by the Village Store and Village Kooler on E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. Robert Marsh, proprietor of both places, reported the thieves made off with a green tool box, containing nearly 30 tools, and valued at $200; boys' wallets, sun glasses, make up samples, key cases, dust cloths, Motorola radio and $45 in silver.

Entry to both places was gained through rear windows, which were pried open with a tool of some sort.

* * *

BURGLARIES in Palatine included Robert Meyer's Moo Bar, 154 N. Northwest hwy., which was broken into early Monday morning. Four cartons of cigarettes and $2 in charge were reported missing. Entry was made through a rear window.

The Kunze Service station, 4 S. Plum Grove, was entered sometime over the week end and $4 was reported missing. The third theft occurred at Pendleton's gas station, 40 E. Chicago ave., which was also broken into early Monday morning. Missing items included $25 in bills, $5 in change, a Higgins 12-gauge shot gun and a 25 caliber Colt automatic.

Another theft was reported earlier last week, August 18, by Lattof Motor Sales, on E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, which is just west of the Village Store. Thieves climbed the Hurricane fence enclosure in back of the garage and stole equipment from three 1954 Chevrolets parked in the area.

Reported stolen were wheels, tires, tubes, and hub caps from the three cars. The theft was discovered by Albert Weber, an employee.

Boy Suffers Electrical Shock From Disconnected Short Wave Antenna

Patrick Phelan, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelan of Portwine rd., Wheeling, was the victim of a freak accident last Wednesday when he ran into a disconnected short wave antenna wire in the yard of his home and suffered from electrical shock.

He was found unconscious and purple by his ten year old brother, who immediately called his aunt who was visiting the Phelans at the time, and while she was busy giving artificial respiration, called for a doctor and the Wheeling fire department.

Upon the arrival of the fire department he was given oxygen and rushed to the Highland Park hospital in the emergency car.

Upon examination, it was found he had an electrical burn across the neck, the assumption being that the wire, which had been handled previously without causing injury, had been charged by a lightning bolt.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Phelan, who were not at home at the time, feel justly proud of the quick-thinking of their son, Robert, and are grateful for the prompt help they received from the fire department and Rev. William O. McGill who arrived with the fire department and later called at the hospital, they said.

After a 13-hour sleep, Patrick, a recovered polio victim, returned to his home the next day and has suffered no after-effects from the shock.

Tag Day Saturday

Permission was granted to the Missionary Children's Home, located on the north shore of Lake Zurich, by the board of trustees, Arlington Heights, to hold a tag day here this Saturday.

This home is maintained by the Chicago Missionary Society, founded by Rev. Carl P. Nelson in 1930 for the purpose of giving a helping hand to the needy. The home is a haven for mothers and children of broken homes.

Heights Nets $5,903 From July Gas Tax

Skokie received more as its net share of July motor fuel tax collections than any other northern Cook county municipality listed in latest figures released by Morton H. Hollingsworth, state finance director.

Skokie's allotment was $10,490. Close behind was Park Ridge with $9,682, followed by Des Plaines with $9,120, and Arlington Heights with $5,903. Glencoe received $3,089.

The total July allotment was $3,208,636, distributed among Illinois cities with Chicago receiving the lion's share, $1,581,586.

Rezone 136 Acres for Light Industry in Elk Grove Township

The rezoning of 136 acres on the northeast corner of Oakton st., Higgins rd. and Busse rd., Elk Grove township, from farming to light industrial, was approved Tuesday by the Cook county board of commissioners.

Petitioner for the rezoning was Helen R. Will of 5555 Sheridan dr., Chicago. It was previously stated that if the rezoning were approved a major oil distribution terminal would be located on the site. According to the report by George Schaller, attorney for the oil firm, extensive oil and gas storage facilities are to be constructed. Petroleum would be brought into the property through a pipeline. No refining facilities are planned.

* * *

THE COUNTY board's public service committee was advised Monday that Peter Mompier of 3050 Glenview rd., Glenview, has withdrawn his request for the rezoning of 1¾ acres on the northeast corner of Greenwood and Glenview rds. in Northfield township. Mompier had originally asked that the property be rezoned from a farming to business district.

Chicago's Cosmopolitan National Bank has asked the county board to rezone from a farming to a residential district 9½ acres on the southwest corner of W. Lake ave. and Greenwood ave., in Northfield township. The matter was referred to the zoning board of appeals, which will hold a public hearing on the matter and submit a recommendation to the county board, which will then take final atcion.

* * *

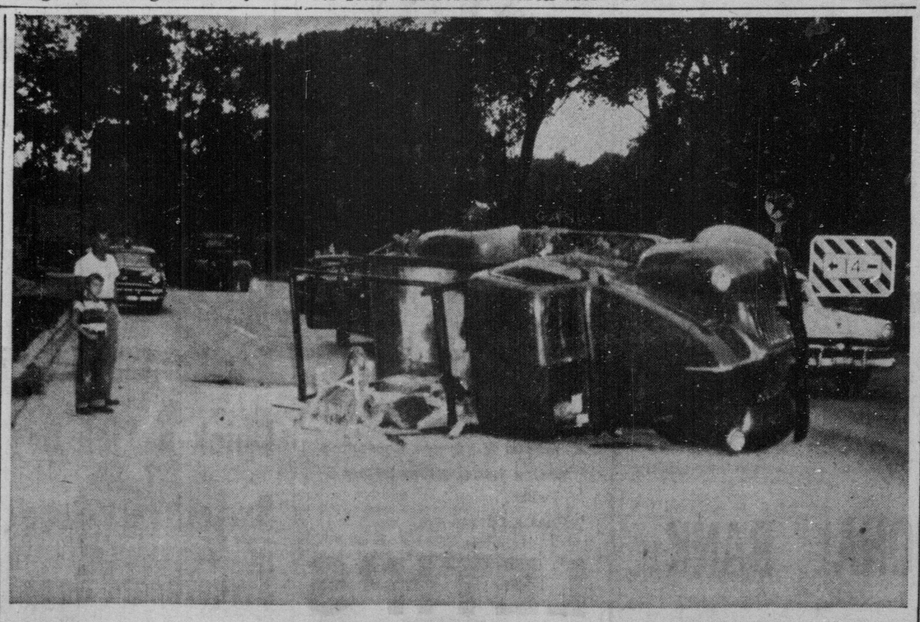
TUESDAY'S meeting of the county board was expected to rezone from a farming to a light industry district two acres, located on the east side of Waukegan rd., 1900 feet north of Willow rd. in Northfield township.

The rezoning will permit Roman M. Lechtenberg and Leo W. Henkels, of 688 Greenwood rd., Northbrook, to build a concrete block building, 60 by 100 feet, for the housing, repair and maintenance of 12 school buses. Lechtenberg and Henkels use the buses to transport 3,000 children in Northfield township to various schools in the area.

They have agreed to a covenant prohibiting any use of the property for a trailer camp, cabin camp, motel, or any manufacturing.

The villages of Glencoe, Winnetka and Glenview told the zoning board that they have no objections to the rezoning so long as the county board approves this covenant.

There are now three houses and a frame garage on the property. Lechtenberg and Henkels have agreed to remove the garage and two of the residences when the reclassification is granted.



Besides a badly damaged truck the driver of this vehicle, William Laverdure, Rte. 1, Mount Prospect, was fined $100 and costs, for driving while under the influence of liquor, plus $19 and costs for destroying public property, by Judge William Neumann in the Arlington Heights police traffic court Monday night. Laverdure said he was going east on the Highway when he lost control of the truck, just west of the Vail ave., intersection. The truck traveled 80 feet on the parkway and overturned as it got back on the highway. Laverdure told police he was having trouble with his steering gear and was unable to control the truck. —Staff Photo.

Northwest Heighters Activities

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zelnick, Balboa, Canal Zone, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ewing this past week. Mrs. Zelnick, a former schoolmate of Mrs. Ewing's and Mr. Ewing are in the States on vacation and spending some time in Oak Park.

Neighborhood Doings

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Currier entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Glasgow at dinner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Johnson have been visiting relatives and friends the past two week ends, spending one week end in Dennison, Ohio visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Murphey. Last week end they spent with the James Webster family at Wonder Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klement, Mr and Mrs. G. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clore, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Gooding attend the wedding of Lorraine Molis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Molis, to Kenneth Rudolph, Saturday. Follwing the ceremony they were guests at the wedding breakfast held, at the Georgian hotel. Later in the evening, a reception was held at the parents' home.

Vacations

Lynn Lemmerhirt had her own little vacation when she spent five days visiting her friend, Patty Mason. Patty will spend some time with Lynn this next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Andres and their three children, Arlene, Billy, and Lawrence, have just returned from 2½ weeks spent at Sugar Camp Lake near Rhinelander, Wis. The whole family enjoyed the cool northern weather and had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Garasha and their sons, Timmie and Tommie, spent two weks camping at Pokagon State Park in Indiana while on their recent vacation.

Billy Frost Jr. recently attended the Y.M.C.A. cmp in Duluth for three weeks.

Moving

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard, 1120 N. Northwest hwy., will be leaving the "City of Good Neighbors" to take up residence in Greencastle, Ind., in September. Mr. Hubbard, who is employed with International Business Machines was transferred recently. Mrs. Hubbard is looking forward to joining her husband, who has already taken on his new responsibilities. Carroll Hubbard will be attending University of Colorado this fall.

Birthdays

Congratulations to Lynn Ann Gray who was one year old August 11 and to Sharon Fischer who was four years old August 26.

Carol Huskey celebrated her twelfth birthday August 21 with a picnic with her family and friends at Geneva. Sunday she celebrated again with relatives in Oak Park.

Young Stuff

The Heights Catholic club of St. James will hold a picnic at Elk Grove, Sunday from 2:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Fifty cents will cover the cost of food. Transportation will be provided. For reservations or additional information call one of the following girls;

Joanne Muran - Cl. 3-0398
Darlene Fex - Cl. 3-1831
Nancy Pischke - Cl. 3-5445

All Catholic young people of high school age are invited to attend whether new in the community or not.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Nets $1,367.81

The annual Arlington Heights Girl Scout cookie sale netted $1,367.81, a profit higher than last year's sale. Mrs. George Poole was south side chairman aided by Mrs. Jack McComb. North side chairman was Mrs. Arthur Shogren, who was assisted by Mrs. Victor Beisler.

Georgene Poole and Lenore Radosti sold the most cookies; Georgene, 146 boxes and Lenore, 101 boxes.

Rummage Sale

Dorcas Aid Society of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, will hold a rummage sale September 4 in the school basement, 325 N. Highland ave., beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Minnesota boasts the greatest water area of any state.

Now In Stock

Wasp Aircraft Carrier 1.98

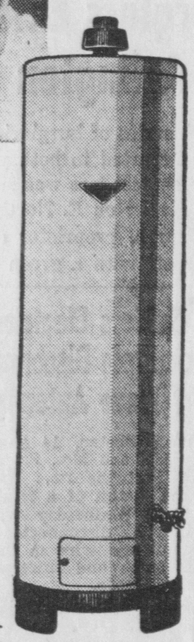
Chevrolet Corvette & Ford Tunderbird Plastic Sports Cars

SAUERLAND HOBBY SHOP

417 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights CL 3-0470

No Cold Shoulders

...when you own a SPEEDY GAS WATER HEATER!



This is *living!* As usual, I'm the last one in—and I like scads of hot water for bathing ... I've got the tub filled up to ... well, take my word for it, it's brimful of refreshing hot water! But to get down to cases, nothing heats water faster than the speedy GAS flame. Even after my household chores—washing, cleaning, etc.—are done, there's still plenty of hot, really hot water for bathing or a round of family showers. And, because GAS is so fast, we didn't need a bulky, oversized tank either! Economy? You bet! A few pennies a day give us gallon after gallon of instant hot water ... and we saved, too, on the low-cost installation.

$5.00 DOWN

Easy Monthly Payments

automatic GAS water heaters ... as low as $106.95

If you also want to enjoy speedy hot water, economy and convenience ... buy an automatic GAS Water Heater now—from your dealer, plumber or our store.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY

GAS does it BETTER...for LESS

Expense Coming Up!

Time to start saving with our help!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Phones CLearbrook 3-1360, 1361, 1362

Community Calendar

August

26—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club meets at the Methodist church, 6:45 p. m.
26—Newcomers' club weekly golf at Old Orchard Golf club, 9:30 a. m.
26—OES 992, Potluck supper for members and family, 6 p. m., Presbyterian hall. Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
27—YMC of Presbyterian church, 6:45 p. m.
30—SPEBSQSA chapter meets at the field house auditorium, 8 p. m.

September

1—Toastmasters' club, 8 p. m., Junior high school.
2—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p. m., Methodist church.
2—Newcomer's Club golf, 9:30 a. m. Old Orchard golf club.
4—Rummage sale, Dorcas Aid society, 9:30 a. m., St. Peter Lutheran school basement, 325 N. Highland ave.
6—Arlington Heights Nurses' club bridge party, 8 p. m.
6—Arlington Heights chapter SPEBSQSA, 8 p. m., field house auditorium.
7—Midwest Association, 8 p. m., field house.
7—American Legion Auxiliary, 9 p. m., Legion hall.
7—Eastwood Improvement Association, 8 p. m., field house.
8—VFW, 8 p. m., Village hall.
8—Pi Beta Phi alumnae club, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Wm. Hannum, 1020 N. Fernandez.
8—Newcomers Club luncheon and cards at Simson's restaurant, 12:45 p. m.
9—OES 922 County Fair, 2 p. m., Presbyterian hall. Stated meeting, 7:30 p. m.
9—Village Theatre meets at field house, 8 p. m.
9—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 ap. m., Methodist church.
9—Newcomers' club golf, 9:30 a. m. Old Orchard golf club.
10—Mothers' club of St. Peter Lutheran school, 8 p. m., school basement.
13—High school board, 8 p. m., at the high school.
13—Junior Woman's club, 8 p. m., Mount Prospect village hall.
13—Arlington Hts. SPEBSQSA, 8 p. m., field house auditorium.
14—Grade school board, South school, 8 p. m.
14—American Legion, 8 p. m., Legion hall.
15—Toastmasters' club, 8 p. m., South school.
16—Newcomers' club first fall meeting, 8:30 p. m., field house. Fashion show.
16—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p. m., Methodist church.
16—Newcomers' Club golf, 9:30 a. m., Old Orchard golf club.
17—Third Friday Book Review club, 12:15 p. m., VFW clubhouse.
17—Arlington Heights Nurses' club, 8 p. m.
20—Arlington Hts. SPEBSQSA, 8 p. m., field house auditorium.
21—PTA meeting.
21—Prospect Heights child study group, 8:15 p. m., Prospect Heights school.
21—Arlington Heights Lions club, 6:30 p. m., Lutheran hall.
22—VFW, 8 p. m., village hall.
23—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p. m., Methodist church.
23—OES 992 Friends' night, 7:30 p. m., Presbyterian hall.
23—Newcomers' Club golf, 9:30 a. m., Old Orchard golf club.
25—Legion square dance, 8:30 p. m., Legion hall.
27—Arlington Hts. SPEBSQSA, 8 p. m., field house auditorium.
28—St. James Catholic Woman's guild, 8:30 p. m., school basement.
28—American Legion, 8 p. m., Legion hall.
29—St. Catharine's Guild, St. John Episcopal church, luncheon and fashion show at Saddle and Cycle club, Chicago, noon.
29—Toastmasters' club, 8 p. m., South school.
30—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p. m., Methodist church.
30—Newcomers' Club golf, 9:30 a. m., Old Orchard golf club.

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OES 'Country Fair'

Arlington Heights chapter, OES will hold a "country fair" September 9 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Presbyterian hall. Booths will sell merchandise for early Christmas shoppers.

Teachers' Breakfast Opens Work Shop at Grade School

Ninety-two junior high and grade school teachers will gather together over "coffee-and-" next Tuesday morning at 8:30. Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of Arlington Heights, the teachers' breakfast is an annual event of the conference week which preceeds the opening of the school year.

Mrs. C. H. Rosene, president of the association, will welcome teachers, both new and old, to the membership, and will explain the theme of the P.T.A. program for the coming year—"Better Homes, Better Schools, A Better World."

* * *

HANDLING arrangements for the breakfast is the community orientation committee, of which Mrs. William Hannum is chairman. Assisting her are three mothers—Mrs. Alan McDonald, Mrs. Weir Swanson, and Mrs. John Kehe; and three teachers—Miss Lois Heimlich of Junior high school, Miss Valerie Bucholz of North school, and Miss Ann Sexton of Dryden school.

Thursday, September 2, a tour of the city has been arranged by the committee to acquaint our teachers with the facilities offered by our village such as the location of business establishments, churches, newspaper and professional offices, and the opportunities for culture and recreation. It is hoped that the teachng staff will find in Arlington Heights a friendly welcome, which will benefit both the community and the teachers, as well as the children who will be in their care a good part of the day.

POPULAR BRAND Regular $6.49 Value Kentucky Straight BOURBON WHISKEY 100 Proof $5.49 Fifth 3 FIFTHS $15.25

12 OUNCE FROSTED COLLINS GLASSES 6 for $1.00

WISCONSIN BEER KINGSBURY 6 cans 95c

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Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. loaf 75c
Silverbrook Butter 90 Score 1-lb. print 59c
Fresh Milk ½-gal. ctn. 39c

Caramel Pecan Rolls Jane Parker pkg. of 9 29c
Strawberry Pie Jane Parker 8-inch Size each 49c
Golden Loaf Cake Jane Parker each 25c
Potato Chips Jane Parker Crisp, Fresh 1-lb. box 55c
Sliced White Bread Jane Parker 16-oz. loaf 13c

Popular Brands—9-11 lbs. Canned Hams lb. 79c
"Super-Right" Swiss or Round Steak Tender Juicy lb. 67c

Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cut lb. 37c
Oven Ready Ducks 4-6 lb. Avg. lb. 49c
Pork Butt Roast Fresh lb. 47c
Fresh Pan-Ready Fryers lb. 45c
Boneless Smoked Butts lb. 65c
Sirloin Steaks Tender, Juicy "Super-Right" lb. 79c
Cooked Picnics "Super-Right" 4 to 6 lbs. lb. 43c
Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand lb. pkg. 59c
Fancy Medium Shrimp lb. 49c
Halibut Steaks Fancy Center Slices lb. 35c

Iona Tomatoes Full Flavor—Red, Meaty 4 16-oz. tins 45c

Del Monte Corn Golden Whole Kernel 3 12-oz. tins 49c
Hi-C Orange Drink 2 46-oz. tins 49c
Sultana Tuna Flakes 6½-oz. tin 21c
Banquet Chicken 4 lb. tin $1.19
Bartlett Pears Iona Halves in Syrup 29-oz. tin 29c
Iona Peaches Slices or Halves 30-oz. tin 25c
Pineapple Juice Dole Del Monte 46-oz. tin 33c
Grapefruit Juice A & P Fancy Unsweetened 2 46-oz. tins 39c
Sunsweet Prune Juice qt. bot. 31c

Plump Sweet SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c

Strawberries Birdseye 2/49c
Orange Juice Birdseye Frozen, Concent. 2 6-oz. 33c
ReaLemon Lemonade 12-oz tins 27c ea
Banquet Chicken Pies 2 8-oz. pkgs. 49c
Golden Bananas Firm Ripe 2 lbs. 29c
Bartlett Pears California Golden Yellow 2 lbs. 29c
Russet Potatoes Western Grown 10 lb. bag 59c
Head Lettuce Large 48 Size 2 heads 25c

Beet Sugar G.W. Pure Granulated 10 lb. bag 92c

Heinz Ketchup Red Magic 2 14-oz. btls. 45c
Nutley Margarine 2 lb. ctns. 41c
Facial Tissue Angel Soft 200-ct. pkg. 10c
Waldorf Tissue Super Soft 3/25c

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Vienna Sausage Tasty Anytime 4-oz. tin 19c
Dried Beef Wafer Sliced 2½-oz. jar 29c
Beef Stew Plenty of Lean Tender Beef 16-oz. tin 29c
Redi Meat Luncheon Meat 12-oz. tin 39c
Chili with Beans 16-oz. tin 25c

Star Kist Tuna Fancy Light Meat Chunk Style 3 6½-oz. tins $1.00
Lux Facial Soap Mild Complexion Care 2 large cakes 25c
Lux Bath Soap Be Lux Lovely 3 reg. cakes 25c
Northern Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 28c
Chick-n-Rich Dog Food 3 16-oz. tins 35c
Sweetheart Soap Buy 3 Cakes at Reg. Price—Get 1 More for 1c or 4 reg. cakes 25c
Sweetheart Soap Buy 3 Cakes at Reg. Price—Get 1 More for 1c or 4 large cakes 35c
Blu-White Flakes Buy 3 Pkgs. at Reg. Price—Get 1 More for 1c or 4 3-oz. pkgs. 28c
Dial Bath Soap Fragrant and Mild 2 large cakes 35c

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers lb. pkg. 35c
Py-O-My Mix For Brownie Cookies 12-oz. pkg. 29c
Nabisco Shredded Wheat 2 12-oz. pkgs. 35c
Libby's Strained Baby Food 3 4¼-oz. jars 28c
Milanis DeCisco Dressing 8-oz. jar 31c
Campfire Marshmallows Ideal for Picnics lb. pkg. 29c

Tide Detergent Gets Clothes Really Clean giant pkg. 69c
Duz Detergent Duz Does Everything giant pkg. 73c
Dreft Detergent Makes Glassware Shine 2 large pkgs. 63c
Breeze Detergent Breeze Thru Washday 2 large pkgs. 65c
Surf Detergent For Dishes or Washes giant pkg. 63c
Spic and Span Cleanser 2 16-oz. pkgs. 49c

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Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Celebrate Anniversary

Mrs. and Mrs. George Gieseke, N. State rd., celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Thursday. Helping them celebrate were Mrs. Anna Gieseke, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holland and Kim of Lake Zurich and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christen and son, Randy, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hammarberg, 405 S. Dunton ave., Friday. The Hammarbergs, the Christens and relatives celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Hammarberg's silver wedding anniversary with dinner at the Norwood house Saturday. Their anniversary was Tuesday.

New Residents

New residents in the ranch home at 201 W. Orchard st., are the Frank J. Csar family who have been vacationing for two months at Crystal Lake awaiting the completion of their new home. The Csars formerly resided at 844 S. Evergreen ave.

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen entertained their potluck bridge club Saturday evening at their home at 175 W. Orchard ave. Among the eight guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Reid, who recently returned from a week's vacation at Mackinac Island.

Douglas Hansen celebrated his twelfth birthday Friday with eight boy friends by attending a baseball game and watching the Cubs win at Wrigley field.

Opens Convention

President Emeritus Daniel W. Helt, 702 N. Dunton ave., presided at the seventeenth biennial and thirty-second regular convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America August 16 at Sherman hotel, Chicago. Mr. Helt was asked to open the first session by Jesse Clark, president. Retired six years ago, Mr. Helt was happy to accept the honor. He and Mrs. Helt enjoyed seeing old acquaintances who thought they looked fine since retirement.

Stork Showers

Mrs. Jack Legg, the former Jane Schimming, was guest of honor at a stork shower August 20. Four hostesses, Mrs. Edward Schimming, Mrs. Wilbert Martel, Mrs. Alfred Kuhl and Mrs. Frederick Lauterburg, entertained 28 relatives and a few friends at the shower. Mrs. Legg's husband is stationed on Okinawa.

Mrs. Thomas Cain was guest of honor at a combination garden and stork shower given August 22 at the home of Miss Myrtle Lauterburg. Among the guests were Miss Clara Oehler of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derek of W. Lake Forest.

Attend Christening

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jannusch, Mrs. Jannusch's mother, Mrs. Dorothea Schroeder, and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Fitch, attended the christening of Mrs. Jannusch's granddaughter, Kathleen Anne, Sunday in Chicago. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roger Jannusch, the baby's sponsor was Mrs. Fitch.

Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. George Hauff, and their daughter, Dorothy Mae, attended the Allison family reunion at the Des Plaines Camp ground Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Topping entertained her birthday club Tuesday afternoon.

After completing a home management course at Iowa State college this summer, Marilyn Franke will return home Friday, just in time to act as an attendant at the wedding of Carol Cox Saturday.

At a luncheon Tuesday, Mrs. Alfred Jasper entertained her two daughters and their children—Mrs. Walter Harz and Marjorie and Roy of Palatine and Mrs. Otto Mirs and Betsy and Patricia.

Visitors

Mrs. Orley Loughlin, Pierre, S. Dak., sister of Mrs. R. D. Dibble, visited the Dibble family for a few days recently.

Visitor at the Chester Moore home is Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Frank Maynard of Rockford.

Mrs. George Schneberger's brother, H. Montgomery, and her niece, Carol, are visitors at the Schneberger home. Carol will enter Purdue university as a freshman this fall.

Honor India visitors

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Leckband entertained at a dinner party in their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kretzmann, and their daughter, Eunice, who are visitors here from India. Also celebrated at this dinner party was the birthday of the Leckband's daughter, Joanne, who is now Mrs. Carleton Nadelhoffer.

Birthday

Donnie Sass celebrated his tenth birthday August 23 with a visit from his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Piepenbrink.

Vacations

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentz have returned from a two weeks' tour of Wisconsin and Minnesota. They enjoyed a 10-day stay at Hayward, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hefner motored around Lake Michigan, enjoying stops at Mackinac Island and Traverse City, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, and Mimi and Jacki, have returned from a motor trip to Colorado.

Sister Bay, Wis., was the vacation site of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hawkey, and Barbara and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson have returned from a 3-week vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Orth spent a week at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards at Farmington, Mich. Recently Mrs. Orth visited her sister, Mrs. Ellen Sprecher, and her father, Ernest Hoernlein in Milwaukee. Mr. Bolte and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Plontke journeyed to Milwaukee to accompany Mrs. Bolte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sass, and their children, Sharon and Donald have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C. On the return journey they visited Mammoth Cave, Ky.

Recently Mrs. Walter Stumpf visited her father, Mr. Kimmick, at Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumpf then visited Mr. Stumpf's mother at Madison, Wis.

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and their two daughters, Mary Kay and Barbara Sue, of Stillwater, Okla., are visiting Mr. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reed.

Guests for the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner have been Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siewert and their son, Bruce, of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hough recently returned from a trip to Europe. Mr. Hough spent a month there while Mrs. Hough stayed on for another month's travel. Highlight of the trip was a visit with their daughter, Nancy, who has been studying at the University of London. Nancy will sail for home September 17.

Chuck Bailey and Bob Kostka returned Saturday from a two-week vacation in Miami where they stayed at the hotel Casablanca.

Return From Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Wagner and their family, returned Monday from a 3-week vacation in the mountains of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Clark Jr. spent the week end at Peoria visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bobenmyer and returning with their daughter, Kristin, who had been vacationing with her grandparents.

Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crossin were Mr. Crossin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McGrath and their two children, Michael and Mary Grace, of Columbus, Ohio.

Barbecue Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crossin held an outside barbecue dinner Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Crossin's father, John Lamping's birthday. Guests were Mrs. Crossin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lamping Jr., their son, Denis, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brogan and another sister, Mrs. Mark Cummings and her three children, Michael, Larry and Kathleen, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murrin returned Sunday from a week's vacation at a cottage on Presque Isle Lake, Wis.

Home From Camp

Edward, Richard, and Jeanne Koops, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koops returned Wednesday from two weeks at a "Y" camp, Camp Highridge, near Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Plant entertained 12 guests for dinner Thursday to celebrate their daughter Diane's second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunham and their family and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson and their family returned recently from a week's vacation at a cottage at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brooke and their four children returned recently from a two weeks vacation in Hayward, Wis., guests at the estate of Mr. Brooke's employer.

Hostess

Mrs. Paul Wulbecker was hostess to her canasta club Wednesday evening.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plant were Mrs. Plant's sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Ricke and her niece, Diane, from Miami. A family picnic was held Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Ricke's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bolte and Mrs. Bolte's two sisters, Miss Esther Benson, Chicago, and Mrs. Lillian Perkins, Rockford, returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation to Yellowstone National Park and Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buck and their daughter, Betty Jeanne, returned last week from a three week's vacation during which they visited their former home town, North Whales, Pa., and also made a tour of the East Coast up through the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Lange and their son, Bobby, of Racine, Wis., were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes.

Returns Sunday

Mrs. Roy Hughes returned Sunday evening with her husband and son who joined her for the week end at Norris City where she had been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Edith C. Hill. Se made the trip with her uncle, Dr. Joseph M. Harrell, stopping first at Mirium, Ind., to visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poulos celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with a house warming party Sunday for 75 guests.

Guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Larson had been Mr. and Mrs. Moss Anderson, of Correctionville, Iowa, who left Sunday. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Larson had been in the army together and hadn't seen each other for 10 years. Mr. and Mrs. Larson took them sight seeing in and around Chicago while they were here.

Home From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Shlemon Davajon and their daughter, Sandra, returned recently from a two weeks' vacation during which they toured Virginia, Washington, D. C., New York, where they visited relatives, Connecticut, Niagara Falls and Canada. Highlight of the trip was a visit to Mr. Davajon's alma mater, Suffield academy, Suffield, Conn.

Mrs. Frank Havranek, her daughter, Judith, and her sister and her daughter returned Sunday from a three weeks' vacation to their cabin in Augusta, Wis.

Judge and Mrs. Robert Grasman, their two daughters and a niece, returned to their home in Hayes, Kansas, Saturday after spending the week sightseeing in and around Chicago. They are friends of the Ralph Herzog family who are visiting Mrs. Herzog's mother, Mrs. A. L. McElhose.

Visits Son

Mrs. August Middleborn, her son, Bernard, and a grandson, Clovie, of Riverdale, spent Sunday afternoon with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Middleborn.

New Residents

New residents to Arlington Heights are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Doherty, 713 Linden ave., sister and family of H. P. Kelley. The Dohertys moved into the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revkin, who have moved to 407 Lincoln ave. The Dohertys have two children, William Patrick Jr., 25 months old and Michael, 5 months old. They formerly resided in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauber entertained three couples Saturday evening who formerly worked together on the office staff at the YMCA.

Home From Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laurin, their daughter, Mrs. Robert Schneberger and her son, Robbie, returned Thursday from a short trip to Camp Rohana, near Traverse City, Mich., where they picked up Mrs. Schneberger's daughter, Linda, who had been there at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisersky spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Wisersky's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fredrichsen, of Maywood, to help them celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Mr .and Mrs. Leonard Weidner were hosts to friends who celebrated their son, Donald and his friend, Ray Riendale's birthdays Saturday evening.

Victor Myer New Prexy Of Scarsdale Property Owners Ass'n.

At a recent meeting, the Scarsdale Property Owners association, Arlington Heights, elected as officers for the ensuing year:

Victor Myer, 644 S. Lincoln ln., president; Richard C. Blaisdell, 638 S. Newbury ave., vice-president; Robert C. Ellis, 332 S. Newbury ave., secretary; Gaylord M. Watland, 359 S. Lincoln ln., treasurer.

The new directors of the association are: Albert E. Goldthwaite, 426 E. Park st.; Daniel W. Vittum, 423 S. Beverly ln.; Samuel Wit, 643 S. Newbury ave.

A number of social events is planned, the first one of which is to be the annual fall picnic September 18.

Lacrosse is the national game of Canada.

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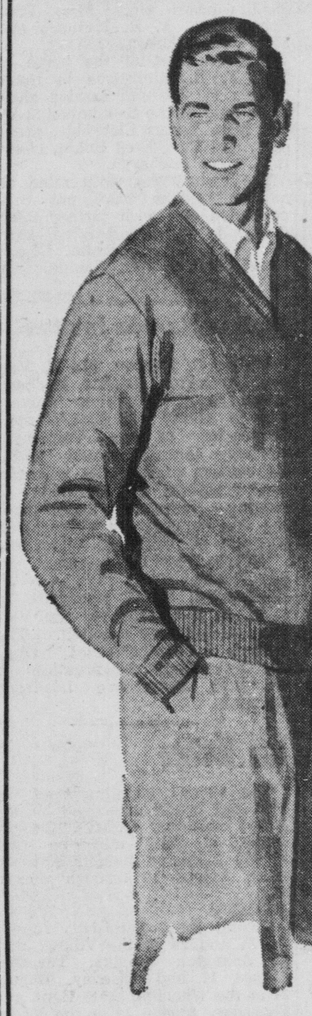

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100% wool and kharafleece pullovers (sleeveless and with sleeves) and coat styles. New fall colors.

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in fancy or plain colors

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Straps or oxfords. Brown, black, red, in leather, neolite or crepe soles. 4.95 to 7.95

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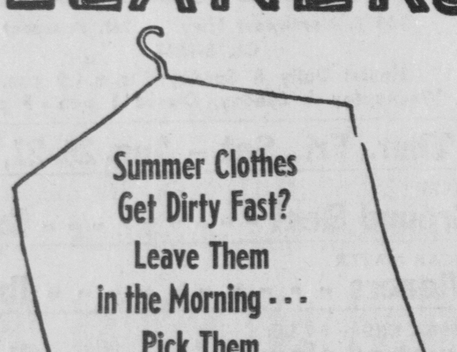

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El Rey Music Takes 2 Firsts in State Contest

El Rey Music Center, 110 N. Evergreen ave., Arlington Hts., won two first place trophies in Springfield Saturday at the state music contest for guitars.

Lin Smith, Palatine, took first place in the senior steel guitar solo, playing "Dixieland Rag." El Rey's orchestra, "El Rey Serenaders," took first place in the guitar orchestra division. The selection they chose was "Jalousie."

Newcomers' Club Announces Sept. Activities

Newcomers' Club of Arlington Heights will meet for luncheon and cards Wednesday September 8, at Simson's restaurant at 12:45 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Coller, chairman, Clearbrook 3-8157 before noon September 7.

Newcomers are invited to join the bridge tournament which is now being formed. All names must be in, on or before, the night of the first fall meeting, September 16. If unable to attend this meeting, please contact Mrs. Robert Griffith, hobby chairman, at Clearbrook 3-9570. Last year's tournament winners were Mrs. Fred Hohm, Mrs. A. R. McInnes and Mrs. Robert Abbott.

Members met at the home of Mrs. T. E. Samuelson to make posters for the fall fashion show to be held at the September meeting. Mrs. Robert Clobridge, president, and Mrs. Fred Hohm, chairman, were in charge.

The club wishes to remind all newcomers who have not been contacted and wish further information to call membership chairmen Mrs. Gerald Smith. CLearbrook 3-4141 or Mrs. Thomas Cain, CLearbrook 3-5423.

Walter Hanson Invited

Walter C. Hanson, 314 N. Vail ave., Arlington Heights, has been invited by Valparaiso university to attend the first campus convention of the Valparaiso advisory council August 29-31. Convention participants will discuss problems and methods of gaining increased understanding and support for Valparaiso's program of Christian education.

Hanson recently accepted an appointment from Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, V. U. president, to serve as a member of the Valparaiso advisory council. The council is composed of representatives from congregations of synodical conference Lutheran churches.

Tax Notice

The second installment of the 1953 real estate taxes will be collected beginning August 10 through August 31. Bills may be paid at the Arlington Heights National Bank August 10 through August 31.

EXCEPT

On all three Saturdays August 14, 21 and 28 at the Village Hall in Arlington Heights. Tuesday, August 17 and Tuseday, August 24 at the Wheeling State Bank and Thursday, August 19 at the Mount Prospect State Bank. Office hours will coincide with the regular business hours of the various locations.

William Annen
Wheeling Tax collector
Arlington Heights, Ill.

(B4

MRS. PAUL M. TABAR — CLearbrook 3-0423

Prospect Meadows

Theatre Party

Dick Cody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cody, Oriole ln, celebrated his eleventh birthday Saturday with a theatre party. The following children first had cake and ice cream at Dick's home before the show: Donald and Michael Carey, Mary Ann, Sharon, Michael and Richard Doyle, Tommy Seymour, Ronny and Larry Richardson, Billy McReynolds and Billie Cody.

Marilyn Murdock has returned home after spending 10 days in South Bend with friends.

Fishing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James Waldron and daughter, Carol, 424 Larkdale ln., have recently returned from a week's fishing trip in Hayward, Wis. Mrs. Waldron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goeppenger, have been spending the summer in Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Finch and daughter, Susan, spent the week end in Angola, Ind., visiting Mr. Finch's parents.

Judy Kemppainen, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric B. Kemppainen, 428 Larkdale ln., celebrated her birthday Sunday with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tabar entertained Mr. Tabar's parents of Bangor, Mich., over the week end.

Proclaims September 'Sight-Saving' Month

Albert W. Goedke, president of the village of Arlington Heights, has designated the month of September, 1954, as "Sight-Saving Month," in cooperation with the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the National Society.

In a proclamation rendered by President Goedke, he said, "I call upon fellow citizens of this community to learn and follow the habits of good eye care, to prevent future blindness for themselves and for their children, and to make it possible for all to enjoy the full benefits of their wonderful eyes."

"Good eyesight is one of most wonderful gifts a benovolent Providence has bestowed upon mankind," he continued. "Our eyes enable us to see and know and understand each other and the world in which we live. At least one-half of blindness, foe of human vision, can be prevented and thus need not occur."

September 11 and 12 are the days to remember for the fun fair in Prospect Meadows. Arlette Klein, chairman of the fair, has appointed block captains for various booths. The following girls will be happy to call at your home for donations: Lillian Kunz, Marilyn Peregrine, Ethel Larson, Elise Leonhardt, Delores Wadle, Lois Kandul, Lois Hearl, Fern Holleran, Ann Cody or Loraine Brazear.

A new welcoming committee has been appointed by the Prospect Meadows Woman's auxiliary. Mrs. Kay Bischoff, Virginia Richardson and Rosemary Finch are the new members.

New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heurlin, 419 Bob-o-Link rd., are new residents in Prospect Meadows. They are former residents of Franklin Park. The Heurlins have two small daughters, Vicki and Merri.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, former residents of Prospect Meadows, have purchased a home in Westchester in southwest Los Angeles. They are now at home at 9000 Croyden ave., Los Angeles 45, Cal. The Harrises are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Powers and two grandchildren from Anniston, Ala. Letters and personal visits from friends in Prospect Meadows will be welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Four Injured As Brakes Fail To Work

Five persons were injured Sunday afternoon in a two-car collision at Touhy and Wolf rds.

Taken to Resurrection hospital were Theodore Meindl, 24, of 9601 N. Karlov, Skokie; Shirley Meindl, 25, and Phyllis Curry, 20, also of Skokie. Thomas Burke, 23, of 9359 S. Laflin, Chicago, and Filleen Sweeney, 20, of 2255 W. 112th st., Chicago, were both released.

Meindl, a bakery supervisor, according to the police report, was driving south on Wolf rd. and when his brakes failed, went through the stop sign, colliding with Burke, who was driving east on Touhy ave.

The injured were all reported in good condition except for Shirley Meindl, whose condition is "fair," according to hospital officials.

Arlington Crest News

Club Outing

Mr. Nordstrom attended the monthly club outing of Cherry Burrell Co. held at the Milwaukee factory. While in Milwaukee, he attended a baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the Milwaukee Braves.

Micky and Greggy Lisching enjoyed a 2-day outing with their paternal grandmother. Saturday, she took them to the carnival parade at Riverview and Sunday they visited Brookfield zoo.

Mosquitoes

Mosquitoes this year have been unusually pesty. Spraying has improved the situation so that gardeners can at least work in the daytime. There is enougn money in the budget for another spraying. Charge per family for spraying amounts to $5 and payments can be made to any Civic association officer or by sending to Mrs. Stutz, N. Warren ave., Clearbrook 3-4381.

THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1954

Ordinance No. 875

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE PASSED AND APPROVED ON DECEMBER 19, 1949, AMENDING SECTION 737½ OF ARTICLE VIII OF CHAPTER 20 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OF 1929 INSOFAR AS SAID AMENDING ORDINANCE OF DECEMBER 19, 1949 RELATES TO COMBINATION LIVING, DINING AND KITCHEN ROOMS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COUNTY OF COOK AND STAE OF ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1. That the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Amending Section 737½ of Article VIII of Chapter 20 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1929 and Amending the Suburban Building Regulations For Residences Made a Part of said Section 737½ and Adopted by Ordinance Passed by the President and Board of Trustees on November 7, 1949" passed and approved on the 19th day of December, 1949, be and the same is hereby amended by striking out subparagraphs or lines a, b, and d, under "Space Requirements" and substituting therefor the following:

		Minimum Area Square Feet
a	Living, dining and cooking, when in one room (includes area occupied by equipment)	310
b	Living, dining, when in one room	240
c	Living only in one room when dining space is provided in kitchen or separate room	160
d	Kitchen, cooking only (including area occupied by equipment	80
e	Kitchen, cooking and dining	140

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication and shall be known as Ordinance No. 875.

PASSED this 17th day of August, A. D. 1954.
CARL H. WEINRICH,
Village Clerk.

APPROVED this 17th day of August, A. D. 1954.
ALBERT W. GOEDKE,
President.

Ayes 6, Nays 0.
Published in the Arlington Heights Herald August 26, 1954.

Too Late To Classify

PINSETTERS WANTED —FULL or part time. Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes, 1618 Busse. Clearbrook 3-9897.

BUSINESS PROPERTY — ONE acre on Milwaukee ave. 2 bedroom home, with basement, aluminum comb. storm sash. Hot water oil heat, gas, electric, deep well, garage. Also 24'x24', 1½ story building. May be used for business. All cash desirable. Inquire at Casey's Cheese Mart, 3 miles north of Wheeling on Milwaukee ave.

FOR SALE — 1953 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. sedan, black. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Bensenville 1052 or 1984.

WAITRESSES WANTED—FULL time and part time. Ace pay and tips. Vacation with pay. Rapp's Big Freeze, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

LOST — BROWN WALLET AT or near Arlington roller rink. (Florida identification). Please call Clearbrook 3-1319.

FOR SALE — MALE DOG — part Beagle and Terrier. Six months old. Good watchdog. Clearbrook 3-0265.

MELONS OF BEST QUALITY for your deep freeze. by the bushel or piece. Call Wheeling 394.

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY desk; lounge chair. Phone Palatine 309-M.

WANTED — SOMEONE TO care for 7 month old girl and 4 year old in your home, beginning September 7. Will pay $15 weekly. Clearbrook 3-6057. (*

SCHOOL STORE FOR SALE— North side Chicago, $700 week, rent $85. Edgewater 4-9484.

FOR SALE — MOUNT PROSpect. Ideal family home. Built for owner. Located on south side, 3 blocks Catholic school, 2 blocks public school. Walking distance station, stores. Frame, 7 yrs. old. 6 large rooms, all on 1 floor. Charming Early American style. 3 twin bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, 17x11 separate dining room, 20x15 living room with fireplace, basement, garage, large lawn with brick patio, trees. Transferred owner moving Sept. 1. Will accept sacrifice offer. Clearbrook 3-1675.

AIR FLOW HEATING AND ventilating. Complete heating system installations. General sheet metal work. 500 N.W. Hwy. Baldwin rd., Palatine. Palatine 319-J-2 or 1873. (9-2*

FOR SALE — 10½ FT. CROSley refrigerator. Still under new warranty. $200. Clearbrook 3-9382.

FOR SALE — ASSORTED skirts and sweaters. Skirts size 9, sweaters, 32. New blue jeans, size 14 and sizes 6 and 8. Clearbrook 3-3054.

FOR SALE — 26 FT. CABIN Cruiser, 105 h.p. motor. Deluxe 1954 Cris-craft. Clearbrook 3-1615.

Arlington Heights Barber Retires After 54 Years of Hair Cuts

Patrons of the William Neumann barber shop, Arlington Heights were saying goodbye to Joseph Wichtner all last week, but they kept their fingers crossed a bit. They were a little slow to believe that Joe really was retiring from the barber trade. He has previously made several attempts to resign his job, but he had been with Neumann so many years that he had always bowed to Bill's frequent pleas to stay on the job a little longer.

"This time I mean it," says Joe. "Of course, if Bill gets in a pinch at times, I may help him out." In the meantime he and Mrs. Wichtner are going to enjoy a Florida vacation. They left Monday. They reside at 630 W. Campbell.

* * *

JOE WAS apprenticed to a barber in Budapest, Hungary, and for three years his pay was merely room and board. His parents had to buy his clothes during that time. At the end of his apprenticeship, he received in Vienna the equivalent of $2.00 a month and board.

The owner of the shop in American money received about 2c for a shave, 5c for a haircut.

Barbers were required to serve soldiers at half price. The soldiers in those days received a salary of about 6c a day in Austrian money.

* * *

REPORTS OF American life reached Budapest and Joe decided to investigate the reports. He arrived in New York City in 1903. He had an adventuring spirit and after 10 years in New York went to Calgary in the province of Alberta. After two years of temperature as low as 52 degrees below zero and Chinook winds, United States weather looked good to him and he came to Chicago, arriving there in 1915, where he opened a place in Cicero which became a five-chair shop.

Mr. Wichtner's acquaintance with Arlington Heights started when he made periodical trips here to buy fresh eggs of the late Nick Weizman. Arlington looked good to him and within a year he had entered the employ of Ed Foley.

He has been associated with Neumann with the exception of a short time, for the past 28 years.

* * *

Mr. Wichtner has partially retired several times, but he could always be depended on to be on the job during the race weeks.

Joe is a comparatively young man and he intends to spend a few years enjoying life while he is physically able to do so. He has always been popular with patrons at the Neumann shop, many of whom will miss him, including the writer of this story, who has considered Joe his barber for over a quarter of a century.

He returned to visit his boyhood home and his family in 1931.

Joe says that he thinks Arlington area is the finest on earth and its citizens are the finest people. He wishes to express his appreciation for the kindness and friendships accorded to him through the years.

Paddock Papers Make Good On Twin Buggy

Does anybody need a "double-barreled" baby buggy?

Paddock papers have three left over.

A Barrington father of twins last week found himself in need of a twin-buggy. He had been told the classified section of the Paddock papers could find anything and sell anything.

James Sigwalt, 618 S. Cook st., appealed to the papers to find him a buggy. In order to live up to their reputation, the publishers made a news story out of what would ordinariiy have been an ad.

By Monday morning, Sigwalt had offers from Plato Center, Prospect Heights, Niles, and Rogers Park.

Three buggies are still available for any interested readers.

Notice Of Public Hearing

By Zoning Board of Appeals.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, September 2, 1954, at 8 P.M. Central Daylight Saving Time in the Municipal Building, 101 West Davis Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on a petition to rezone property, from Residential to Commercial.

The property to be considered is legally described as follows:

Lots 29, 30, 31 in Arlingdale, being Harry J. Eckhardts subdivision of the West 3346 ft. of the North ½ of Section 30, Twp. 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Arlington Heights.
Victor H. Beisler,
chairman
Otto E. Schwartz
Joe Grant
David Coffman
Vernon Hagenbring
Arthur Shogren
Frederick A. Weber
Carl H. Weinrich,
Secretary

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald August 19 and August 26, 1954.

TV NEWS

By Don Hager

With the fall season fast approaching, there's an expectant excitement in the air for televiewers. This will be the test year for a lot of old favorites who had audience or sponsor trouble last season . . . and for a lot of new hopefuls, too. One who is expected to bounce back to the top is Red Buttons. There are a lot of reasons besides his laugh-getting talents. He figures to have a better time slot (Friday at eight). And he'll be on just three weeks out of four . . . giving his writers and the comic a chance to recuperate and keep coming up with fresh material. The odd week fill-in is slated to go to veteran comic Jack Carson, who's been on and off TV since it began.

Jack Benny is going to try something new during this teleseason. He's signed to do a half-hour film for the GE Theater in addition to his own show. This is the series which has actor Ronald Reagan bossing under the imposing title of Supervisor of Production. The press release doesn't say what kind of role Benny will have in the teleplay. They're keeping it a secret.

George Burns (of Burns and Allen) has made an offer to French clothes designer Christian Dior to appear on one of his shows and explain his new "deflated" look. A flat, washed out look on the TV screen is no fun . . . but our technicians can restore the brightness and clarity to your video screen. Call on them—for better TV enjoyment. **DON HAGER'S TV & APPLIANCE, 11 W. Davis St., Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone CLearbrook 3-0700.**

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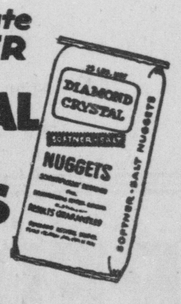

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Junior Women Plan Benefit Dance to Aid Braille School

Junior Women Plan Bene—Lud

The project the Seventh District Junior Women's clubs have selected this year is the Wheeling Braille school, located at Wheeling Consolidated school.

The Juniors are planning a benefit dance "Autumn Sights" Friday, October 1, at the Medinah Country club, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. The featured orchestra will be Rags Ragland of Northwestern university. This dance band was one of three college bands throughout the country that was chosen to tour Europe this summer.

The proceeds from this benefit dance will go toward purchasing of special equipment needed for the teaching of the blind students. Braille, typewriters, pencils, flat top desks, stylus, etc. are the special equipment needed. A classroom is now being added to the Wheeling Consolidated school to house this special equipment and will be ready this fall when school begins.

The need for a blind school in the northwest suburbs came very recently. The children had been going to Chicago schools of special education, the parents gladly paying the tuition. The Chicago schools can no longer accept suburban blind children because of the city's own increased blind children plus the shortage of the teachers and the teaching facilities. Already there is quite a huge waiting list of blind children ready to enroll in Chicago schools of special education. In the northwest suburbs there are at least 17 known cases of blindness and at least six of them will be ready for enrollment in September.

Parents of blind children have been sending the children to the Institution for the Blind at Jacksonville. But here the normal blind child does not receive the family love and the family surrounding of closeness he should have and being institutionalized could upset the child emotionally. They feel unwanted—rejected. The important emotional factor is that they be made to feel they belong. Thus the immediate need for this classroom for the blind at the Wheeling school.

The teacher selected to teach the blind students this fall is Mrs. June Rose Brown. She is a graduate of Perkins Institute for the Blind, Watertown, Mass. She has a masters' degree from Teachers' College, Columbia university, and has attended the Bowling Green State university in Ohio and the Harvard graduate school of education. She has also received her bachelor of science degree from Boston university college of education.

At the present time Mrs. Brown is teaching at the Missouri school for the blind. Her background of teaching includes teaching at the New York institute for the blind, the Minnesota state school for the deaf, the Ohio state school for the blind, and the San Diego, California, Sight Saving class. Jack Norris, principal of the Wheeling school reports that Mrs. Brown has received the highest of recommendations from the Missouri school for the blind.

The state law recognizes that blind children reaching the age of three years can attend a Braille school and the state will pay its share toward that education. It is expected that pupils from nine to ten school districts will be enrolled in the Wheeling Braille school.

The Junior clubs in the Seventh District participating in this project are the Junior Woman's club of Des Plaines, the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club and the Edison Park Junior Woman's club.

The Seventh District Junior board has been busy the better part of the summer preparing plans for this benefit dance. Between 700 to a 1000 couples are expected to attend.

Members of the Seventh district board are: Mrs. O. C. Beattie, junior director; Mrs. Elmer Kirchhoff, assistant director; Mrs. A. B. Lytle, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Kaiser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Rezner, treasurer; Mrs. Burt Schrader, publicity; Mrs. Harold Busse, district project chairman; Mrs. Elmer Stolte, Americanism: Mrs. David Nixon, stamps for veterans; Mrs. Louis Conforti, president of the Edison Park Junior Woman's club; Mrs. J. M. Otzen, president of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club; Mrs. H. J. Reinen, president of the Junior Woman's club of Des Plaines. The project chairmen are Mrs. Frank Kaiser, Edison Park Junior Woman's club; Mrs. R. E. Hauptly, Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club and Mrs. C. R. Farmer, Junior Woman's club of Des Plaines. (A8

Here Are Arlington High Bus Routes

MORNING BUS ROUTES
1954 - 1955

ROUTE 1—Wheeling, Bus 1
Start: State & Rand
Time: 7:20
Dundee west ¾ mil, State, Nichols, State, Dundee, Buffalo Grove, Aptakisic, McHenry, Dundee, Schoenbeck, Hintz, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, to school.

ROUTE 2—Wheeling, Bus 2
Start: Hintz & Wheeling
Time. 7:15
Milwaukee, Dundee, PortWine, Milwaukee, Wolf, Dundee, Elmhurst, Hintz, Schoenbeck, Palatine, State to school.

ROUTE 3—Wheeling, Bus 3
Start: Palatine & Wolf
Time: 7:15
North to Dundee, Wille, Mors, Milwaukee, Euclid, to school.

ROUTE 4—South Mount Prospect, Bus 4
Start: Lincoln & Main
Time: 7:15
Shabbonee, See-Gwun, Lincoln, State, to school.

ROUTE 5—Prospect Heights (west), Bus 5
Start: McDonald & Schoenbeck
Time: 7:25
North to Clarendon, Prospect Manor, Olive, Elm, Willow, Elmhurst, Kenilworth, Schoenbeck, Willow (Thomas) West to State, to school.

ROUTE 6—South Country, Bus 6
Start: Dempster & Linneman
Time: 7:10
To Algonquin, Mt. Prospect, Dempster, Elmhurst, Miller, Mt. Prospect, Golf, Ioka, Manawa Trail Hi-Lusi, Golf, State, to school.

ROUTE 7—Elk Grove, Bus 7
Start: Oakton & State
Time: 7:10
Landmeier, Busse, Elmhurst, Devon, Elmhurst, Higgins, Mt. Prospect, Touhy, Elmhurst, Wille, Mt. Prospect. Oakton, Busse, Algonquin, State, to school.

ROUTE 8—Biesterfield, Bus 8
Start: Elk Grove & Higgins
Time: 7:10
Rohlwing, Beisterfield, State, Cosman, Beisner, Higgins, State, Algonquin, Wilkie, Euclid, to school.

ROUTE 9—Stonegate, Bus 9
Start: Euclid & Rand
Time: 7:10
To Prospect Manor, Foundry, Wilshire, Derbyshire, Foundry, to school.

ROUTE 10—East Prospect Heights, Bus 10
Start: Williams & Rand
Time: 7:20
Central, Westgate, Meadow Lane Central, Wolf, McDonald, Elmhurst, Hillside, Olive, Wheeling, Willow, Elmhurst, Euclid, to school.

ROUTE 11—North Mount Prospect, Bus 11
Start: Foundry, East of Rand
Time: 7:10
Elmhurst Highland, Elm, Memory, Lane, Prospect Manor, Thayer, Elmhurst to Central, to school.

ROUTE 12—South Mount Prospect, Bus 12
Start: Main & N.W. Highway
Time: 7:10
South to Lincoln, Hi-Lusi, Central, to school.

ROUTE 13—Rand & N.W. Arlington Hts., Bus 4
Start: Oakton & Harvard
Time 7:40
Wilke, Palatine, Chestnut, Rand, Willow, State, to school.

ROUTE 14—N.E. Arlington Hts., Bus 14
Start: Olive & State
Time: 7:40
Rand, Forest, Euclid, Bewerly, Clarendon, Euclid, to school.

ROUTE 15—East Mount Prospect, Bus 17
Start: Lincoln & Albert
Time: 7:15
Busse, Louis, Milburn, N.W. Highway, to school.

ROUTE 16—Northeast Mount Prospect, Bus 14
Start: Elmhurst & Memory Lane
Time: 7:15
South to Central, Williams, Busse, N.W. Highway, to school.

ROUTE 17—Airport, Bus 17
Start: Airport
Time: 7:40
East to Mitchell, Park, State, to school.

ROUTE 18—Southeast Arlington Hts., Bus 12
Start: Kirchhoff & Wilke
Time: 7:40
East to Dunton, Fairview, State, to school.

ROUTE 19—North Scarsdale, Bus 9
Start: State & George
Time: 7:40
East to Lynden, Lincoln, Park, State, to school.

ROUTE 20—South Scarsdale, Bus 11
Start: State & Rockwell
Time: 7:40
East to Beverly, Fairview, State, to school.

AFTERNOON BUS ROUTES
3:18 P.M.

ROUTE 1—Wheeling, Bus 1
Same as morning

ROUTE 2—Wheeling, Bus 2
Same as morning

ROUTE 3—Wheeling, Bus 3
Same as morning

ROUTE 4—Rand, Bus 4
Euclid, Highway, Wilke, Palatine, Chestnut, Rand, Thomas, Elm, Kenilworth, Elmhurst.

ROUTE 5—East Prospect Heights, Bus 5
Euclid, Elmhurst, McDonald, Wheeling, Olive, Hillside.

ROUTE 6—Stonegate, N. Mt. Prospect, Bus 9
Highway, Foundry, Derbyshire, Foundry, Prospect Manor, Rand, Elmhurst, Memory Lane, Prospect Manor, Gregory, Elmhurst.

ROUTE 7—E. Mt. Prospect, Bus 12
Highway, Busse, George, Milburn, Highway.

ROUTE 8—S. Mt. Prospect, Bus 10
State, Central, Hi-Lusi, Lincoln, Main.

ROUTE 9—Biesterfield, Bus 8
Euclid, Wilke, Kirchhoff, Mitchell, Central, Wilke, Algonquin, Elk Grove, Higgins, Rohlwing, Biesterfield, State, Cosman, Beisner, Higgins, State.

ROUTE 10—Elk Grove, Bus 7
State, Algonquin, Mt. Prospect, Oakton, Elmhurst, Touhy, Mt. Prospect, Higgins, Elmhurst, Devon, Elmhurst, Landmeier, State.

ROUTE 11—South country, S. Mt. Prospect, Bus 6
State, Lincoln, SeeGwun, Shabbonee, Elmhurst, Lonquist, Hi-Lusi, Golf, Elmhurst, Miller, Mt. Prospect, Dempster, Linneman Golf, State.

ROUTE 12—Scarsdale, Bus 11
State, Park, Beverly, Fairview, Mitchell.

4:15 P.M.

ROUTE 1—S. Mt. Prospect, Bus 6
High school to Main, Evergreen, Elmhurst, Lonquist, Hi-Lusi, Wolf, State.

ROUTE 2—N. & E. Mt. Prospect, Bus 10
Northwest Hwy, Prospect Manor, Memory Lane, Main, Busse, George, N.W. highway.

ROUTE 3—Prospect Heights, Bus 5
School to State, Willow, Rand, McDonald, Schoenbeck, Willow, Elmhurst, Hillside, Olive, Wheeling, McDonald, Elmhurst, Rand.

ROUTE 4—Elk Grove Country, Bus 7
Northwest highway, State, Central, Wilke, Algonquin, State, Devon, Hinsdale, Higgins, Elmhurst, Algonquin, Mount Prospect, Golf, school.

ROUTE 5—North country, Bus 8
High school to state, Hintz, Schoenbeck, Dundee, Milwaukee, Palatine, State, school.

ROUTE 6—S. Arlington Heights & Scarsdale, Bus 4
State, Park, Beverly, Fairview, Mitchell.

ATHLETIC SPECIALS
6 P.M.

North Bus
South Bus

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Changes in Electric Schedules

Commonwealth Edison Company (Public Service Company Division) hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on August 20, 1954, proposed revisions in Rate 25—Street, Highway, and Traffic Signal Lighting and Rider 15 Bi-Monthly Billing.

Rate 25 is liberalized to apply the 2.25¢ per kilowatthour charge of the rate to lighting operating for periods less than dusk to midnight but equivalent to at least dusk to 11:00 P. M. (Central Standard Time). No customer will be adversely affected and certain customers now served on a dusk to mid-night schedule may benefit by the proposed change because of the shorter period of guaranteed service.

Rider 15 is refiled to clarify its provisions in connection with those of Rider 20, Fuel Adjustment. No change in practice under Rider 15 is proposed.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed changes in the schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
(Public Service Company Division)
By MURRAY JOSLIN
Vice President

We Check-Up Down to the Last Detail!

Have those "small" troubles looked at CLOSELY now by reliable mechanics (that's us!) You'll save big expense later on!

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2 or 3 ring, $3.15 - $6.50
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LOOSE LEAF FILLERS.....10c and 25c
2 hole & 3 hole, large count, banded 30-100 sheets
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PRANG WATER COLORS.....8 colors 59c
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Get them headed toward success and happiness via a systematic savings account. Regular Savings . . . PLUS our generous dividends can add up to his college education — a good financial start in life.

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Arlington Heights

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1951 FORD Tudor . . . . . $ 695
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Open Mon. thru Fri. until 9 p. m. — Sat. & Sun. until 5 p. m.

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PALATINE OFFICE SUPPLY

109 W. Slade Palatine 132

Eastwood Events

New Baby

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fill, who became parents of their third child, a boy, August 18. The baby, named Walter, was born at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, and weighed 8 pounds, 15 and ½ ounces. Diane, 7, and Ellen 19 months are his two happy sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fill of Norwood Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matas of Chicago.

Mrs. Lillian Bryan announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Carlene Schubert, to Gilbert Fallscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fallscher of Wheeling. The ceremony took place August 21 at the First Presbyterian church in Arlington Heights and was followed by a reception at the V. F. W. in Mount Prospect. The couple are now honeymooning in Florida.

Mrs. Paul Castor and her daughter, Dawna-Dale, returned from a 6-week stay in Victoria, British Columbia, where they were visiting with Mrs. Castor's parents.

A week in Rhinelander was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nickelsen and their sons, Dick and Dale.

In Hospital

Jackie, Pat and Mark Benson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benson, have taken turns entering Sherman hospital this past week where they were confined with a virus infection.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrow, who celebrated six years of marriage August 21.

Andy Orgler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orgler was feted on his seventh birthday, August 15, with a turkey barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hennings, parents of Mrs. John Kelly, are still visiting wonders and sights of European countries. Their latest stopover was at Bergesgarten, Austria, where Hitler once lived. The Hennings say that the scenery here is too beautiful to begin to describe. They expect to be back in Chicago sometime before the holiday season.

New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Vlach are new neighbors at 725 N. Beverly. Even though they formerly lived in Chicago, this couple was well acquainted with Arlington Heights and Eastwood as they have friends living nearby. Mr. Vlach is with the U. S. government and Mrs. Vlach is employed by Bell Savings and Loan. Mrs. Gabrielle Weast, mother of Mrs. Vlach also lives with the family. At present, getting a new house setled and the landscaping done is most important to this couple. Their hobby of playing golf will always find time in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Vlach entertained family members in their new home July 23 in celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Vlach's parents.

Just a little reminder to all Eastwood residents that there is still time to join the round robin bridge tournament. Playing will start in October and continue until May, with no games scheduled for the month of December. Anyone interested should phone Jack Anderson at Cl. 3-2024.

Your Eastwood board of directors will meet August 26 at the home of Dorothy Raasch to discuss plans for the meeting of the months ahead. Regular monthly meetings of the association will resume September 14 at the Field House.

Wauconda Gets New Street Lights

Six new street lights have been presented to the village of Wauconda by the Lions club and Wauconda businessmen. Presentation was made during the second annual street dance Aug. 14.

From the Police Blotter

Numerous calls regarding prowlers were handled by the Arlington Heights police department this past week. Though no entries were gained into private homes, many persons reported hearing someone walking around their homes late at night and tampering with doors and windows. In several instances footprints were found substantiating the reports.

Chief of Police Carl H. Skoog urges all residents to call the police department the minute they see or hear prowlers around their homes. In this way the police can get to the spot before the culprits get away.

* * *

TWO INHALATOR calls were answered this week, one of which the squad assisted a man who had been overcome by chlorine gas while cleaning out sewers in the Westgate subdivision. The man, Joseph Dewasme, 53, Chicago, was revived by the inhalator squad and Dr. Robert Muench. The second call was to aid a party living on Algonquin rd., who had been removed by ambulance by the time the squad arrived.

Hot rod complaints were also numerous, though, in most cases, the cars were gone from the scene of the complaint by the time the police arrived.

Traffic court Monday night handled 22 cases and netted $331 in fines. Speeding, no driver's licenses, stop signs and driving under the influence of liquor, were among the cases tried.

Vera L. Ahrensfeld, 37 S. Forest, Palatine, was happy to have her purse returned after losing it in Arlington Heights last week. The purse as found by an Arlington resident while enroute to the train. He returned it to Mrs. Ahrensfeld when he got home from the city that evening. The purse contained $14 in cash, plus identification cards and driver's license.

"Got T. V. Troubles?"

Call

Scotty's Television Service

Prompt, efficient service on all nationally advertised brands. Call before noon for same day service.

Phone Wheeling 220 or 35

Consult

Wally Kirchhoff

FOR THE ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION

Life expectancy by anyone 40 years old is now 75. With advancing medical science it may soon pass 80. Can I get a life insurance policy which will provide me with a monthly income at age 65, so I can enjoy a ripe old age in financial security?

KIRCHHOFF INSURANCE AGENCY

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Mount Prospect, Illinois

CLearbrook 3-1085

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EVERYTHING THEY NEED IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FREE — 1 Ball Point Retractable Pen, 1.50 value - with purchase of 2.00 or more of School Supplies.

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100 E. Northwest Hwy., Cor. Emerson St.

Mt. Prospect

Phone CLearbrook 3-6494

Want Ads In 17,000 Homes

Reach 17,000 Homes For $1

Items You Need For Going Back To School

Sport Coats: are increasing in wardrobe importance, and well-dressed men, who should own several, can choose from the widest-ever array of new fabrics, styles and colors. Leading are the two button, three patch pocket, center vent models.

Slacks: Wear blending or contrasting slacks with your sport coat. The most style-important tones are charcoal, charbrown, medium grey. Flannels, worsteds, and gabardines are always correct. Well-chosen slacks add that touch of smartness to your wardrobe.

Shirts: Button-down, wide spread, and round eyelet collars in broadcloth and oxford are the most important styles. Pink, yellow, and helio will be the smart "high" shades in colored shirts. Button or french cuffs are equally popular.

Sport Shirts: Most wanted sport shirt fabrics are cotton ginghams, wools, and man-made fibers. Plaids, checks, and solid colors reign supreme. Choose these shirts wisely and in a fair abundance, because they will be used very often.

Neckwear: Observe the rule of contrast between tie and clothes when donning sportswear. If shirt and/or jacket is boldly patterned and colored, choose a solid color tie. Knits, wools, and Repp stripes lead the fashion parade.

Socks: Argyles, checks, plaids, and bolder plain colors have come into their own. Pick socks that blend with your whole ensemble, and that are sturdy enough for campus wear. Wool, cotton, and nylon serve as your best choice for long-wearing fabrics.

Topcoats: Tweeds and gabardines lead in popularity. The well-dressed man needs at least 2 topcoats. A tweed for casual wear and a styleful gabardine for dress-up occasions. Ragland sleeve and fly-front take 1st place honors in correct campus wear.

Gloves: On the campus gloves serve a utilitarian purpose. Loose slip-ons of pigskin, buckskin, or goat are comfortable and give plenty of wear. Some have linings for extra warmth. Choose one style for dress and one for general use.

Underwear: Underwear is one item you never seem to have enough of. Stock up on tee shirts, underwear tops, boxer shorts or briefs. If your school offers winter sports, it's wise to have at least one suit of "longies."

Sweaters: Sweaters are probably one of the most important parts of your wardrobe. You will use them almost constantly for casual wear. Cashmere, orlon, and wool rank as favorites in both long sleeve and sleeveless pullovers. You'll need at least a sport vest also.

Pajamas: Broadcloth and flannel pajamas are the most wanted fabrics. Both come in pullover or coat style. Four or five pairs should fit your needs perfectly. Don't forget you'll need a robe also. A wool and/or rayon one should take care of that.

Hats: Narrower brims and tapered crowns without side dents are "top" styles for most all localities. Color should match or blend with the color of clothing. A hat gives you that smart, correct look for dress wear.

These items listed are all basic "must haves." However, don't overlook any accessories: toilet kits, jewelry, slippers, slack hangers, handkerchiefs, belts, caps, or raincoats. Make out a list for yourself or your needs—or better yet, come into our store and let us help you. We are here to serve your needs and answer any questions you may have about what to wear on campus.

Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00

CL. 3-4427 Sundberg's STORE FOR MEN CL. 3-4427

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Where you find these famous brands: Arrow - Botany - Buxton - Coopers - Dobbs - Dickies - Forstmann - Interwoven - Jantzen - Keds - Knothe Koroseal - McGregor - Paris - Palm Beach - Pendleton - Swank Stetson - Textron - Van Heusen - Wimbledon

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Our Customers say... "Jewel Stores are Appetizing!" Clean and White, especially for you.

If you haven't visited us yet, we invite you to walk down the street sometime soon, and see us. Or if you don't live within walking distance, drive down, won't you?

We know you're mighty proud of the cleanliness of your kitchen . . . well, we're mighty proud of our clean and white Jewel stores . . . Our back door is just as clean as our front door. And the inside of your Jewel store is just as clean and white as you'd want it to be.

You see, we know that cleanliness is a "must" when it comes to food. Jewel folks are busy beavers, too! You often see them scrubbing shelves and check-out counters. Yes, they're always working to stay clean and white for you. Another reason why shopping at Jewel is a little bit nicer.

MANOR HOUSE Instant Coffee Reg. Price 69c 2 oz. jar 65c

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND 1 Lb. vacuum tin $1.15

STAR KIST Tuna CHUNK STYLE 3 No. ½ Cans 89c

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE Soup Reg. Price 2/35c 2 10½-oz. Cans 33c

PILLSBURY Angel Food Cake Mix Reg. Price 55c Pkg. 49c

ANOTHER JEWEL SPECIAL Northern Tissue Reg. Price 3/27c 5 Rolls 39c

GENUINE SPRING Lamb Sale!

ARMOUR STAR AND SWIFT PREMIUM

SQUARE CUT Lamb Shoulder	Lb. 49c	RIB Lamb Chops	Lb. 79c
FOR STEWING OR BRAISING Breast of Lamb	Lb. 15c	LOIN Lamb Chops	Lb. 98c
Lamb Patties	Lb. 39c	SHOULDER Lamb Chops	Lb. 59c

YOU'LL WANT THESE JUICES

HAWAIIAN PUNCH Reg. Price 35c 3 46 oz. Cans $1.00

CHERRY VALLEY TOMATO JUICE Reg. Price 2/43c 2 46 oz. Cans 39c

Allsweet Margarine 2 1 Lb. Chts. 57c

JEWEL MAID Braunschweig Rye Bread Reg. Price 20c 16 oz. loaf 15c

WYLER'S BEEF BOUILLON CUBES	Jar of 15	21c
PY O MY Blueberry Muffin Mix	pkg.	35c
Fla Vor Aid	6 pkgs.	25c
AUNT WICK'S ROOT BEER POWDER	3 pkgs.	25c
FLAVOR KIST BLEU CHEESE CRACKERS	7 oz. pkg.	29c
SAWYER BUTTER COOKIES	10 oz. pkg.	29c
PLAIN OR CINNAMON MASTER TOAST	7 oz. pkg.	23c
PLANTER'S HYGRADE SALTED MIXED NUTS	7 oz. can	49c
PLANTER'S BLUE VIRGINIA SALTED PEANUTS	8 oz. can	35c
SWIFT'S Meats for Babies	2 3½ oz. cans	43c
FOR BABIES Swift's Egg Yolks	2 3½ oz. cans	43c
NIAGARA Cold Water Starch	2 12 oz. pkgs.	39c
Argo Gloss Starch	2 1 Lb. pkgs.	29c
Ajax Cleanser	2 cans	25c
Palmolive Soap	3 reg. bars	25c
Palmolive Soap	2 bath size bars	25c
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP	3 reg. bars	25c
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP	2 bath size bars	25c
Fab or Vel	2 Lge. Pkgs.	63c

11 S. Dunton Arlington Heights

Jewel Food Stores

THE JEWEL TEA CO. INC. Guarantees Everything You Buy in Your Jewel Food Store

First Call For Football At High Schools This Week

THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1954

MAC SAYS

BY G. A. McELROY

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL starts all over Illinois Monday, the first day allowed for organized practice by the Illinois high school association. Coaches have the equipment ready, physical exams out of the way, and plays mimeographed and in the hands of grid hopefuls so that no time will be lost in the 15 days between the opening and the first game.

Most coaches ask their players to report in good physical condition but the state rule requires 15 practices before a boy may play in the game as an added safeguard against injuries.

Up at Barrington Coach Tom Fredrick takes his best grid prospects on a week's canoe trip into the Canadian wilds to help in the conditioning and to develop group morale in his squad.

★ ★ ★

CARL HUBBELL, head of the New York Giants farm system states that Billy Klaus of Fox Lake is a real big leaguer. Klaus, currently batting .294 and playing short for the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association, was recently voted by the fans to the league all star team. Minneapolis is a Giant farm club.

Klaus went to the Giants this spring in the deal which sent Antonelli and Liddle to New York for Bobby Thomson.

Klaus played on two American Association champion teams at Milwaukee before the Braves moved there. Klaus was an outstanding baseball and football player at Grant High in his high school days at Fox Lake.

★ ★ ★

INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR athletic federation recently approved the mile record of John Landy at 3:58 made at Turku, Finland, in June. They also approved another record which had little publicity but is in reality an amazing feat. That was the 263 foot 10 inch javelin throw made by Bud Held in August of 1953 at Pasadena, California.

Advance notices rate all the Big Ten teams real contenders except Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern, and Minnesota. They rate Illinois and Wisconsin as the strongest. We are inclinded to pick Illinois and the Iowa Hawkeyes who do not meet each other as the top teams.

If Iowa gets by that televised opener with Michigan State, look out for the Hawks and they can do it if they carry on where they left off last year in their tie game with Notre Dame. Two of the veterans Iowa will depend upon are from this area in tackles John Hall of Chicago and Rodger Swedberg of Sycamore, both 215 pound giants.

Frank Leahy states that after coaching Notre Dame, any other coaching position would be a distinct let down and he does not intend to return to the profession. Rumors had Leahy being considered for the new Air Academy job.

★ ★ ★

MARV BERSCHET, Arlington's pride and joy at tackle for Illinois a few years ago, is trying out with the Washington Redskins this fall. Marv graduated at Urbana in '52, has been in the air force ever since.

Now with Marv on terminal leave he's trying his hand at pro football. Of course, two-thirds of pro-grid's hopefuls fall by the wayside by the opening of the season, but Heights followers of Marv are hoping he'll make the grade.

Marv played in the Rose Bowl his senior year. He may see action against the Chicago Bears in an exhibition September 4 at Columbia, South Carolina. The squad has been training at Occidental college in Los Angeles.

★ ★ ★

BOWLING TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT Monday night with all leagues getting into action within two weeks of that date, depending upon the desires of various alley managers . . . Once again Paddock Publications sports department will call attention to the better scores through "the 600 club."

Men bowling 250 games and 600 series will be named, as will the ladies who hit either 225 or 550.

Harry Jagade, outstanding pro fullback now with the Bears, declares himself "The happies guy in football" because he's with the team he always liked . . . Jagade led the Browns to victory against the Bears last year, earning the Eisenhower trophy for his outstanding work in the armed forces benefit game . . . Come September 12 he'll officially receive the award in the Bears-Giants warmup.

★ ★ ★

AMONG THOSE INVITED to early football practice at DeKalb college is Bob Schulze and Frank Deigl of Arlington Heights, Al Busching of LaGrange and Joe Moser of Northbrook . . . Schulze, a guard, will be after his fourth varsity grid letter . . . Deigl and Moser are seasoned ends, Busching a 220 fullback now out of the army.

Mike Spinello of Mt. Prospect carded a hole-in-one on the 175 yard, 16th at Mt. Prospect country club, using a 5 iron . . . Mike will be a junior this year at Arlington Heights high school.

Among the 67 men invited to football drills at Illinois are lettermen Jan Smid of Leyden (guard) and Bud DeMoss of York (halfback), and Clem Ryan of Maine (fullback) . . . Walker Cooper's recent grand slam homer for the Cubs was the ninth of his career, leaving him four short of the record jointly held by Rogers Hornsby and Ralph Kiner.

★ ★ ★

NEW COACHES at West Suburban league schools are many, with Libertyville grad Jack Stickels moved from frosh mentor to football line coach . . . Lake Forest's most outstanding freshman athlete of last year, Jerry Werhane, has been killed in Wisconsin . . . Winner of this week's softball tournament at Aurora will compete at Milwaukee in regional

(Continued on next page)

Expect 100 Grid Candidates At Palatine

Close to 100 grid candidates are expected to answer the opening call for football practice at Palatine township high school Monday, August 30. Physical exams were given varsity squad candidates last week numbering 48. Frosh and sophs will have physicals this Thursday and Friday.

Head Coach Charley Feutz and assistant "Gene" Moylan will have a strong squad with veteran performers at most of the positions. Palatine rates to have a fast veteran backfield and much depth but no outstanding men in the line. The opening game for the varsity is a non-conference tilt at Libertyville on Saturday afternoon, September 18.

CLAUDE BAILEY, assisted by John Ellis, will again direct the sophomore squad which will open at Barrington on Saturday, September 18, at 12:30 p.m. Art Zimmer, assisted by Russ Dowell, will handle freshmen prospects expected to be much improved over last year's squad. The frosh will open at Niles at 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 18.

According to state requirements boys must have 15 practices before they may play in a game so it is important that all boys report for the opening practice. No equipment will be issued at Palatine until boys bring to the coach certification of physical fitness signed by a medical examiner and receipt for the student's share of the insurance against injury which this year will cost the boys $5.00 and the athletic department $5.00.

Palatine will follow a new policy this year of not dropping boys from any athletic squads because of lack of ability. Boys will be dropped for lack of cooperation, breaking training, irregular attendance at practice, and similar reasons all within the control of the team candidate.

Palatine Stars Top Winnetka

Palatine Park District 12 year old All-Stars defeated a fast stepping team from Winnetka at Thillens Stadium in Chicago, Saturday morning, 2-1.

Highlights of the game for Palatine were the superb pitching by Alvin Gephart and timely hitting of catcher Barney Schur.

* * *

PALATNE SCORING came early in the 1st inning. After walks to the first two batters Dick Cadwalader and Gerry Nelson, catcher Schur smashed a triple to the left field fence driving in two runs.

Gephart hand cuffed Winnetka until the fourth inning when a triple and a single accounted for the losers lone tally.

Palatine collected six hits and the opponents three in the pitchers' battle.

THE ALL-STARS consist of Dickie Cadwalader, Gerry Nelson, Dicky Welty, Barney Schur, Alvin Gephart, Billy Dietrich, Don White, Peter John, Dickie Sanborn, Harvey Foster, Gary Gustafson, Robert Smith, Jack Nichols, Felix Jurzyck, Dave Howland, Will Norton, Tom Meyer, Joe Bissing, and Bob Frazier, and bat boy Bill Goldammer.

The boys are coached by Dick Welty, Sr. and Frank Goldammer, and several other fathers.

Arlington Heights Little League Prexy Off To Pennsylvania

Lloyd Taylor, president of the Arlington Heights Little League, has left town for a new position with the D. M. Bare paper company in Roaring Spring, Penn., about 120 miles east of Pittsburgh.

He and his family will officially change residence as soon as their present home on S. Vail is sold.

Nominating committee of the Little League met at the home of Bob Spinks Monday night to select new officers of the league. Names of men selected have not been released as yet.

Northwest Suburban Little League

	W	L	GB
Mt. Prospect V. F. W.	8	0	.....
Mt. Pros. Merchants....	5	2	2½
Mt. Prospect Lions	5	2	2½
Wheeling Amvets	3	5	5
Mt. Pros. Builders	1	4	5½
Wheeling C. of C.	0	6	7

RESULTS

Builders 8, Amvets 2.
Merchants 2, Builders 1.
Amvets 4, Merchants 1.

The Cubs of Prospect Heights Little League had most of their players on vacation when the photographer appeared, but the rest of the boys were willing subjects. Front row, left to right, Rusty Bunn, Dick Gay, Ronald DeStories, Tom Morris. Second row, Mgr. H. C. Woerner, Ray Schulze, Lee Herbst, Edward Belyea. —Staff Photo

Bensenville Cubs led the WRIB Little League in northern DuPage county this summer with a 14-7 mark, a good eight games ahead of second place Roselle. This meant the National league title but the Cubs lost world series honors to the American league cross-town rivals, the Indians, in three straight games.

Front row, left to right, Ronnie Protz, Fred Hohman, Curt Middleton. Second row, Jim Williams, Mike Philiben, Jim Glidden, Eddie Wolf, Greg Dierking. Third row, Coach Ernest Thollander, George Brown, Chuck Earhart, Mgr. Charles Earhart. —Staff Photo.

Cork & Bottle Lose, Then Win In Tourneys

Cork & Bottle, the only softball team in this area, lost a heartbreaking 1-0 13-inning game Sunday night in the Marengo Legion softball tournament, but came back Monday night to cop a 7-6 11-inning decision at Aurora.

Dick Heiden pitched a no-hitter Tuesday night, whipping Potter's Drive-In of Elgin, 4-0. Cork and Bottle will next meet Harvey Mosse of Calumet City Friday night. The Moose edged Palatine early in the summer, 2-1.

* * *

PALATINE'S Dick Heiden went all the way on the mound for Cork & Bottle Sunday night, giving up four hits until the 13th. Coming up for Racine in that eventful frame was Corona, who flied out. Slitz did the same, but Lorenzo singled. When J. Firtko followed with another blooper, the game was over.

Cork & Bottle garnered seven hits off Lorenzen and S. Firtko. Palatine hits included singles by Schmidt, Wickersham, Santucci and Douglas. Doubles were hit by Majewski and Wickersham.

* * *

BOB LOUTSCH started on the mound for Palatine against Maywood Arrows, and stayed in six innings. Heiden took over in the seventh. The local team won, 7-6, with Bauska, the losing twirler for Maywood.

Maywood scored once in the second on a walk and a single. Cork & Bottle came through with three in the third when two errors, two hit batsmen and a double by Musson paid off.

Rhodes homered for Maywood in the fifth to make it 3-2, but triples by Wickersham and Musson accounted for two more runs for Palatine in the bottom of the fifth. Maywood made it 5-4 in the sixth on a homer by Moore, double and a single.

* * *

NED WICKERSHAM homered the bottom of the sixth to make it 6-4 in the last of the sixth. The losers tallied two more in the seventh on a triple and double, but the locals won the game when Buell was struck by a pitched ball, and Lee and Schmidt walked to fill the bases. Douglas singled to win the game.

Palatine rapped out ten hits and were given five walks.

Release Price Scale For Football Games At Arlington High

Grade school students and Arlington Heights high school students not purchasing an athletic association ticket book will be charged 50c admission to all football games at Heights this fall.

General admission for adults will be $1.00 with single game reserved seats going at $1.25. Season reserved seats for all four games will sell at $4.00 and will be available at both the high school office and at Millay's newsstand in Arlington Heights after the opening of school.

Home schedule includes Leyden Sept. 17, Maine Sept. 24, Glenbard Oct. 15, York Oct. 29. All games at home will be under the lights.

Wins Race, But Loses Through Technicality

Robert Scott, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, came in first in the Divisionals held at Winneconne, Wis., last Sunday. He was disqualified, however, through a technicality when it was found after the outboard motor boat race his boat was 1/16" of an inch short of the requirements. However, he will still be qualified to race in the Nationals which will be held this coming week end at DePere, Wis.

Meantime, Bobby's boat, a standard, commercially built boat, is being worked over and all points checked carefully to make sure of avoiding a repetition of such a disappointment, his father, Robert Scott of Bob's Outboard Motor Shop, says.

Bobby's sister, Nancy, also a crackerjack motor boat enthusiast, will be interviewed on a sports program at Green Bay's television station WBAY next Thursday.

Rob Roy Ladies Golf

Pines Motel	64
Senne's	62½
A. H. Bowling Lanes	59
Morava's	56
Rhodes	55½
L-Nor	51
Franks	50½
Charm Center	48
P. H. Variety	47
Spieglers	44 2/3
P. H. Gas	39
Webers Address	36½

Weekly winners: 1st, V. Foy, 2nd, E. Myers.

Bensenville Hopefuls To Show Monday

All gridders, varsity, sophomores and freshmen, will report at Bensenville high school Monday morning, 8a.m., for physicals and practices.

Coach Tom Meneguin has issued the call with determination to have all boys examined, plus getting in a double workout to get the boys in shape. Attire the first week of practice will be gym shorts, with workouts slated for both mornings and afternoons.

* * *

ASSISTING Meneguin with the varsity this year will be Frank Novatny. Paul Henry will direct the frosh-sophs.

Players must have engaged in a minimum of 90 minutes of actual field practice on each of 14 days preceding the first interschool game or scrimmage, with no school playing its opener before September 17.

Arlington Heights High School Athletes Must Pay Half Of Insurance

Due to increased enrollment and upping of insurance costs it will be necessary to revert to the old system of athletes paying half of their insurance at Arlington Heights high school.

Athletic director Wally Grace has requested athletes to bring their money for this coverage at opening practice of the first sport in which they hope to compete. Cost is $3 for football players, $2 for all others. However, one payment covers the entire school year.

Heights Varsity And Sophs To Report Saturday

First call for football candidates for varsity and sophomore teams of Arlington Heights high school will be Saturday, August 28 at 7:00 p.m.. This is not a scheduled practice, but will be merely a get-together of all soph and varsity candidates. At this time physical exam cards will be turned in, lockers assigned and equipment fitted.

Head coach "Bus" Ormsbee reminds each candidate that his physical exams must be completed and in the athletic director's office before he may participate in practice. Regular scheduled workouts for the varsity and soph squads will begin Monday, August 30 at 1:00 a.m. A two a day practice scedule will be followed throughout the first week for both squads.

* * *

FROSH CANDIDATES are not to report at the high school for parctice until Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 3:00 p.m. There will be a general meeting at this time on the south end of the game field and instructions on assignment of equipment, and the practice schedule will be given by frosh mentor Tigo Larsen. Freshmen must also have completed their physical exams by that time.

Seven coaches will make up the staff for Arlington's football squads this year. Assisting head coach "Bus" Ormsbee with the varsity will be Bill Beckman, line coach, and Maurie Kellogg, JV coach, John Ligon, soph coach, will again be assisted by Dick Mudge, Tigo Larsen will handle the frosh, along with Howard Lester.

Millers Whip Oaks For Minor League Title At Heights

The Millers of the north side minor league, intermediate division, won the crosstown championship in Arlington Heights Little League program Monday night when they whipped the south side leaders, the Oaks, 11-7.

The game was called after one out in the first of the fifth, with three runs in for the Millers The score reverted to the end of the fourth, and the 11-7 margin in the game at South park.

* * *

THE MILLERS stepped off in good fashion the opening inning by notching three runs on a walk to Fitzpatrick, single by Schultz, triple by Spears and a single by Shaw. Two more walks followed, but the inning was over.

The winners took three more the second inning on two walks, singles by Schultz and Spears, and two hit batsmen. Four more runs crossed the plate in the top of the third on a walk, single by Fitzpatrick, double by Schultz, and singles by Shaw and Witt.

* * *

THE OAKS came back strong with six runs in their half of the third. Three walks, double by Shea, single by Roble, a walk and single by Sayre did the trick for the south siders.

The Millers added another tally in the fourth, matched by the Oaks in their half. Twirling for Millers was Robert Lantz for 2 2/3 innings, and Joe Heitz for 1 1/3 innings. Lantz was the winner.

For the Oaks was Hoban and Spencer, the latter the loser after relieving Hoban in the first.

Physicals Necessary Before School Opens

Boys who expect to compete in the nine interscholastic sports at Arlington Heights high school this coming year are reminded to take their physical examination before the opening day of school. Football players should take theirs before August 30.

This applies to incoming freshmen as well as the upperclassmen. Ruling applies to all sports. Boys are urged to call Dr. George F. Smith, Clearbrook 3-4342 to make an appointment as soom as possible rather than waiting until the last day.

Brunberg's Retain Three Point Lead In Tri-City Ladies Golf

Winners of blind holes in Tri-City Women's golf league at Mt. Prospect August 17 were Marg Fahrner and Gene Knoepfle.

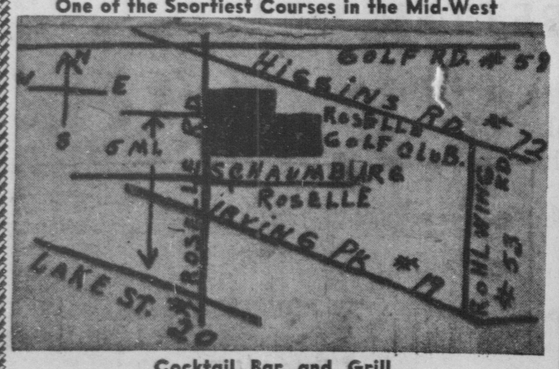
Brunberg's Store	101½
Emerald Shop	98½
Geisler's Shoes	85½
McMahon's Dry Goods..	80
Bounty Fair	71
Annen & Busse	69
Lorraine-Anne Shop	68
Helen's Beauty Shop	66
Don Hager's TV	65½
Beauty Bar	62½
Mt. Pros. Electric	61
O'Day Realtors	59
Arl. Hts. Pharmacy	59
Flaherty Jewelers	58½
Van Driel's Drugs	50½

Women Keglers To Meet Tuesday At Heights Bowling Lanes

Tuesday Night Women Keglers will hold a bowling meeting at the Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes at 7 p. m. sharp, August 31.

Last season's bowlers have received cards to this effect. Those unable to attend are asked to call one of your league officers.

GOLFERS!
27 Interesting Holes
One of the Sportiest Courses in the Mid-West



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On Roselle Road, ¼ mile S. of Higgins
Phone Roselle 5701

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Mt. Prospect Merchants Lose To Builders, 2-1, But Trip Amvets, 4-1

by BETTY KIRCHHOFF

Mt. Prospect Merchants split a double header Sunday when they edged the Builders, 2-1, to capture the opener, but were beaten by the Amvets, 4-1, in the night cap. Thus, they remain 2½ games behind the league leading VFW. These were makeup games that had been postponed at an earlier date.

Fritzie Peterson twirled the first game for the Merchants and chalked up his sixth victory of the season. Richie Koch pitched for the Builders and was charged with the loss.

* * *

THE MERCHANTS bounced Koch around some in the very first inning. Freddy Boedeker started it off with a three-bagger to right center. He scored when Allen Freitag sent a line shot to center field. George Bork and Bill Zadel also got credit for hits. The Builders finally retired the side but not before two runs had scored.

Merchants (2)	ab	r	h	Builders (1)	ab	r	b
F. Boedeker	3	1	1	Todaro	4	0	0
Blake	3	0	1	R. Koch	1	1	0
Freitag	1	1	1	Leekley	3	0	1
Peterson	2	0	0	Ibbotson	2	0	0
Bork	2	0	1	Erber	1	0	0
Zadel	2	0	1	Starshak,	2	0	0
D. Boedeker	2	0	0	Mosiman	3	0	0
Cosman	2	0	0	Louthain	3	0	1
Thomas	2	0	1	D. Koch	3	0	0
	19	2	6		22	1	2

Three base hits: F. Boedeker, Leekley. Left on bases: Merchants 3, Builders 9. Struck out, Peterson 12, R. Koch 4. Base on balls: Peterson 6, R. Koch 0. Winning pitcher Peterson losing pitcher, R. Koch.

Fritzie was really sailing along, having given up only one hit, until the fifth when the Builders scored their lone run. Even that didn't rattle him much. All in all Fritz pitched pretty good ball giving up only two safeties, and whiffing 12 of the Builders.

* * *

THE MERCHANTS weren't as lucky in the second contest though. They got pushed around quite a bit by the Wheeling Amvets. When the final out was made the score stood at 4-1 in favor of Wheeling.

Donny Boedeker, starting pitcher, couldn't seem to find the strike zone. He gave free passes to the first three batters he faced to load the bases. That brought up Tony Stavros, clean-up hitter. Tony sent two runners scurrying across the plate with a line single to center field.

* * *

AFTER THAT Donny settled down and retired the side. Only trouble is he didn't stay settled for long. Don was in hot water again in the third and was relieved from further duty by Chuck Cosman. Chuck pitched the rest of the game, giving up two hits and two runs.

Scanlon allowed the Merchants only three hits, one of these being George Bork's fifth homer of the summer.

Merchants (1)	ab	r	h	Amvets (4)	ab	r	b
Johnson	3	0	0	Funk	1	1	0
F. Boedeker	3	0	0	R Cokeno'r	1	2	0
Freitag	2	0	1	B. Lass	1	0	0
Peterson	3	0	0	Stavros	3	1	3
Bork	3	1	1	Wedner	3	0	0
Cosman	2	0	0	D. Lass	3	0	0
Zadel	3	0	0	Scanlon	3	0	0
Gammelgard	1	0	0	E. CoKenor	1	0	0
D. Boedeker	1	0	0	Sroka	2	0	0
Blake	1	0	0				
	22	1	2		18	4	3

Home run: Bork. Left on bases, Amvets 6, Merchants 6. Struck out: D. Boedeker 3, Cosman 7, Scanlon 7. Base on balls: D. Boedeker 5, Cosman 3, Scanlon 2. Winning pitcher Scanlon, losing pitcher, D. Boedeker.

MAC SAYS

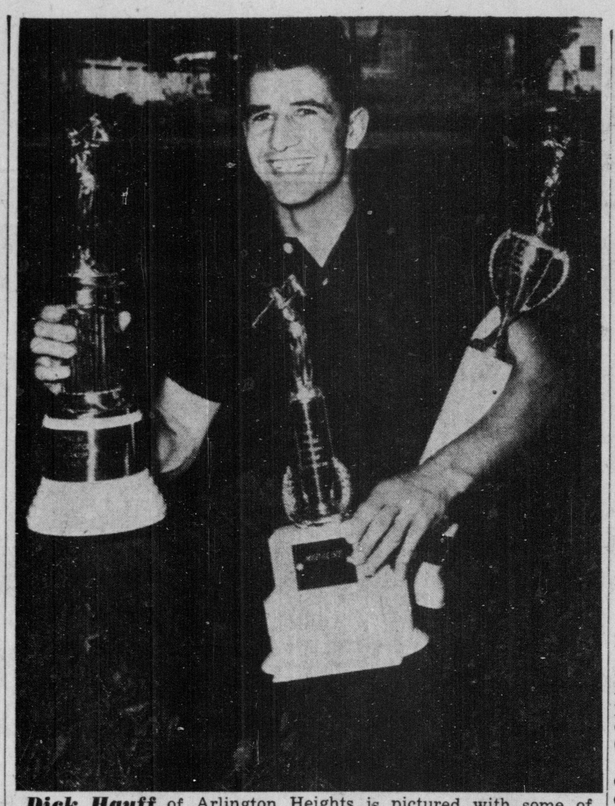
BY G. A. McELROY

(Continued from preceding page)

play . . . LaGrange footballers will open the season against Oak Park Sept. 18.

Frank Caiazza, 6' 3", 195 pound all-conference center for the Lions may be shifted to fullback by game time . . . Fans down there regard Hinsdale, Downers and Maine as providing the most opposition.

The recent resignation from coaching of Dale Love at Chicago Heights has brought to light his 87 wins, 61 defeats in basketball, but he could beat arch enemy Thornton only once in 14 tries . . . Coincidence dept.: American league finish in the WRIB Little League in northern DuPage county was exactly the order of major league variety . . . First to fourth, Bensenville Indians, Wood Dale Yankees, Itasca White Sox and Addison Tigers.



Dick Hauff of Arlington Heights is pictured with some of his loot gained along the PGA caddy tournament trail last week. Dick won four trophies, with one still to be delivered, plus $750 in scholarships usable at any college in the country. Dick will enroll at Florida State university next month, from whence he can compete in year 'round golf. —Staff Photo

Arlington Golfer Brings Home 4 Trophies And $750 In Scholarships

Dick Hauff of Arlington Heights brought home three trophies Saturday morning, with another to be shipped by mail, as part of his loot in the PGA caddy tournament on Ohio State university links at Columbus. He also has $750 in scholarships.

A 1954 graduate of Arlington Heights high school, Dick is aiming for a "golf pro future." He'll attend Florida State university this fall at Tallahassee with an eye on plenty of golf in the south during the winter.

* * *

FIRST TROPHY taken by Dick was in the Illinois PGA caddy tournament at St. Andrews golf club where Hauff shot 72-72:144. Next came the national PGA qualifying tournament when Dick carded 76 Tuesday morning of last week, followed by a record breaking 70.

That first round he four putted the eighteenth, but Dick made up for it in the afternoon when he scored seven birdies to hit 70, a new low in the nine years of the tournament. The Ohio State course is 7,220 yards.

* * *

WEDNESDAY MORNING Dick opened match play in the second half of the tournament, winning the first match, 6 and 5. He was two under par for 14 holes. In the afternoon Dick sunk a No. 4 wood from 235 yards or a 2 on a par 4. Again he won his match after the 14th, 6 and 5, three under par.

Hauff led Thursday morning, 2-up with a par 36 on the first nine, then played even par the next six holes for the match, 4 and 3. In the afternoon Dick lost on the 21st hole in the quarter-finals.

* * *

IN ANOTHER match for position Friday Dick took seventh place, and his final trophy. He had previously won a third place trophy in the national driving contest Wednesday, with a 272 yard drive. He was short just six yards from the winning 278 distance.

Extra activities for Hauff included interviews on one TV and two radio programs. A crowd of 2,000 were following the golfers on the final round of the qualifying tournament when Hauff shot his 70.

Close Race For Monday Golf League Honors

The season is fast drawing to a close in Mt. Prospect Monday golf and with only one more night of play left the race for first place is mighty close between the first four teams.

Barclay-Clearbrook still holds first place by a very slim margin.

Mt. Prospect Hardware is in second place with 1/3 of a point lead over Van Driel's and Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes both tied for third.

We only had one bird scored and that was by Bob Louthoin on the 15th.

Standings Aug. 16th.

Barclay Clearbrook Eng.	76 2/3
Mt. Prospect Hdw.	75 5/6
Van Driel's Drug Store	75½
Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes	75½
Illinois Range Co.	64

4 Teams Bunched In Tuesday Golf At Mt. Prospect

With only one night of play left in the Mt. Prospect Tuesday Twilight golf season and with the four top teams only five points apart it is anybody's guess as to who will wind up winner of the Tuesday night division.

In last Tuesday's play the Mt. Prospect Lions couldn't stand the combination of good golf, high handicaps, and most of all the pressure as they dropped a big one to Winkelman's Shell Service, 2½-7½. This poor showing opened the gate for Kruse's Schlitz team who promptly moved into first place by ½ point despite their 5-5 tie with Keefer's Pharmacy.

* * *

MT. PROSPECT Jewelers hung on in third place although beaten by Mt. Prospect Elec. Constr., 6-4 and Busse Motors kept in the running a mere five points off the pace by squeezing out a close one from Golden's Food Shop, 4-6.

Tuesday night will be the payoff with the odds slightly in favor of the Lions inasmuch as Kruses and the Jewelers battle each other while the Lions take on Wille Lbr. & Fuel. Our spies inform us that Kruse's are praying for rain.

* * *

BIRDIES for the night's play: "Beast" Ball, No. 13; Jim Driscoll, No. 15.

Henry Kruse's Schlitz	85½
Mt. Prospect Lions	85
Mt. Prospect Jewelers	82 1/3
Busse Motors	80½
Commissioner Wm. Busse	78 3/5
K. R. Whitton, Realtors	76
Mt. Prospect Elec. Constr.	76
Golden's Food Shop	74½
Winkelman's Shell Ser.	73
The Gift Box	66
Wille Lbr. & Fuel	61 1/10
Keefer's Pharmacy	57½

Mt. Prospect Builders Defeat Amvets, 8-2

by BILL GODMAN

Mt. Prospect Builders defeated the Wheeling Amvets, 8 to 2, in a game contested at Lions park. It was halted at the end of five innings on account of darkness.

The Builders started the scoring in the first inning on a walk to lead-off Todero and a triple by Starshak, plus an error. Jeff Louthain was the winning pitcher. He struck out five while walking six.

The Amvets scored a run in the second inning on two walks and a single by the starting pitcher Erickson. They added another in the third on a triple by Lass and a single by Weidner. Ralph Ibbotson led both teams with two hits.

Builders (8)	ab	r	h	Amvets (2)	ab	r	h
Todero	1	1	0	E Cokeno'r	2	0	0
Schaffer	1	0	0	R Cokeno'r	3	0	1
R. Koch	4	1	1	Lass	3	1	1
Starshak	2	2	1	Wiedner	3	0	1
Leekley	3	1	1	Scanlon	2	1	0
Erber	3	0	0	Berndt	2	0	0
Ibbotson	3	0	2	Erickson	3	0	1
Mosiman	3	0	0	Sroka	1	0	0
D. Koch	2	1	0	Flink	0	0	0
Louthain	0	2	0				

L'Nor Cleaners Champs Of Rob Roy; Banquet Sept. 18

Virgil Rolfs and gang, better known as the L'Nor Cleaners, trounced Kirchhoff Insurance, 6-1, to end a successful season in Rob Roy golf league. First place trophies will go to Harvey Lauf-mann, Joe Marein, Walter Wilkerson, and their leader, Virgil. This gang won 12 of their 15 matches to gain the 70 points they had to win.

Second place was rescued for Smith & Dawson by Ro Boroughf, who shot a net 30 for his best game of the season, as his team went down in defeat to Wulbecker Furniture 4 to 3. Roy can account for 2½ of the 3 points himself. Jimmy Rowader of the losers ran into a hot match with Mike McDonald that wasn't settled until the last hole where Jim bogied. Mike, who has had trouble most of the season, finally got the feel of his swing again four weeks back and has been winning steadily since. A 36, 37, and two 38s will attest to his return to the form he is known for.

* * *

THIRD PLACE went to Park Ridge Stop & Sock, who won over Wheeling Bowling Lanes, 5-2. Howard Franks was the big gun in this victory with even par 35 for the front nine and a net of 29. The net 29 was the best of the night but the 35 was shared with Len Arnold.

Rhodes Appliance combined a pair of 39s to beat Dunteman Dairy, 4½-2½. John Keeley and Bill Grinnell being the owners of the 39 scores.

The Pill Peddlers of Prospect Heights Pharmacy rode over Michaels IGA, 5-2. The rules committee next year will be called on to pass a regulation barring the use of hypo needles. The grocery boys noticed by accident that each time th bent over to pick up their baskets the Pill Peddles were taking the hypos. This action upset the grocery boys to the point that they missed their delivery.

* * *

GAS HOUSE gang from Prospect Hts. Service Station trampled on Whitton Realty to the score of 6 to 1. The land agents are glad this season is over since they were unable to get rolling. The rough and tumble Gas House gang with a few breaks could have been the top team. Their record shows that they played their best against the top teams and lost a lot of close ones the second division teams.

Koske Excavators almost upset the whitewash on the Painters in winning over Webber Paint, 6½-½. Len Arnold salvaged a half pt. with his par 35.

* * *

ALL GOLFERS of this league should have their reservations for Sunday, Sept 12, for the big sweeper. Those who haven't done so are asked to contact Pat McDonald of Rob Roy and get a starting time.

League banquet is to be at the Hartmann House in Wheeling on Saturday, Sept. 18, with dinner scheduled to be served at 7 o'clock.

Final Standings:

L-Nor Cleaners	70
Smith & Dawson	63½
Pk. Ridge Stop & Sock	60½
Rhodes Appliance	57½
Wheeling Bowling Lanes	56
Michaels IGA	56
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	55
Koske Excavators	55
Prospect Hts. Serv. Sta.	53½
Kirchhoff Insurance	47½
Webber Paint Co.	45
Dunteman Dairy	44
Wulbecker Furniture	40
Whitton Realty	29

Palatine House League To Bowl Sept. 3

Palatine House league, probably the fastest loop within the area served by Paddock Publications, will start bowling at 9 p.m. Friday, September 3, at Hi-Way Recreation, Palatine.

OLD ORCHARD NOW BOOKING GOLF LEAGUES FOR 1955

Enjoy a finer golf course next year . . . see what a difference these improvments can make:

- Fertilized fairways
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Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) and Euclid (Lake Ave.)

Call or see Sam Rauworth, Manager or Ben Riley, Pro CL 3-9859

DeMichele Realtors Win Arlington Country Club Title

DMichele Realty and Building took first place in the final night of play Friday at Arlington country club. L'Nor Cleaners was second, Prospect Heights Pharmacy team was third.

Many changes took place because of position night. One of the hottest battles was beween Prospect Heights Pharmacy and Arlington Floor and Tile, who had their eyes set on second, but Pharmacy beat them, 5-2, to put them in fourth. Jacobs Realty finished fifth, just one-half point out of fourth, by beating Sylvia Florists, 6-1. There were only three points from second to fifth in the final standings.

* * *

DeMICHELE scored 16½ points out of a possible 21 in the last three weeks to win the first place trophy. Sylvia's Flowers, who were a threat to the leaders all through the season, folded badly at the finish, tying Lattof Motors for 8th place.

Arlington Country Club finished well after a poor showing early in the season. On paper they were the team to beat. Their team captain, Nordstrom, had a season handicap of 3; he was the top man of the year. Stan Fill and W. Rolfs followed close behind with a 3 handicap. In last place, Arlington Furniture, which had tough luck all season, scored as many points in the last half of the season as DeMichele.

This Friday, August 27, the final night of play, is tournament night. There will be election of officers for next year right after play. The banquet will be held Sept. 11 at Hartmann House with dinner and dance.

FINAL STANDINGS:

DeMichele Realty	67½
L'Nor Cleaners	60
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	59½
Arlington Floor and Tile	58½
Jacobs Builders	57
Grigsby Allison	51
Arlington Pharmacy	49
Lattof Motors	48
Sylvia's Flowers	48
Arlington C. C.	47
Wheeling Coal & Lbr.	45½
Arlington Furniture	39

Three Team Race In Arlington Hts. Golf

Dunteman Dairy holds a two point lead over Lohr's Pharmacy with Jahn's Service team five points out and Friday is the last night of play for the season in Arlington Heights golf league at Mt. Prospect.

Dunteman's Dairy	103½
Lohr's Pharmacy	101½
Jahn's Service	98½
Black's Memorial	92
Koops Mustard	91
Pines Motel	89½
Lauterburg & Oehler	88½
Schiller Carpet	85
Arlington Bowling	84
Arlington Bank	84
Arlington Pharmacy	82
Tody's Lounge	79½

Four Bison Alums In Tests With Orioles

Four graduates of Bensenville high school have been signed for trials in the minor league farm system of the Baltimore Orioles, it was learned this week, with trials slated to be held in Elmhurst August 27 and 28.

Two Bison alums who've been attending North Central college and signed are Dale Shymkewich and Joe Jankers, both pitchers. Another twirler is Dave Sloan, who has been attending Elmhurst college. Short stop Herb Brown is the fourth youth aiming high.

Bits O' Business

Bakers threaten to raise bread prices this fall. Seems the better bread flours are in short supply; farmers raise higher-yielding kinds and sell them to the government . . . Electrical output passed nine billion kilowatts for three successive weeks in July and August . . . Construction contracts in July set a record for the month.

Select Champions Of Regular Season Play At Inverness Club

In special events last Sunday at the Inverness Golf club the father-son twosome of Charles Smith Sr. and Tom Smith tied with the combination of Jack Courtney and Ed Flescher in the best ball twosome tourney. Both groups had nets of 59. Third place was won by John Lindstrom and Don Thackery with net of 60.

In the husband and wife two ball selected drives tournament Sunday afternoon the winner was Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz with 89-26 for a net of 63. Second with 97-26 and a net of 71 was the combination of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williamson.

* * *

IN THE CLASS match play tournaments in three classes play in most cases has reached the semi-finals. In the "A" division lower bracket Jack Courtney beat Way Thompson and Shelby Stewart downed William Wenter to enter the semi-finals. In the upper bracket Ernie Simmons and John Goetz Jr. will meet and Mel Early will play George Eastman to see who gets into the semi-finals.

In the "B" class N. B. Anderson, G. A. McElroy, and Jim Zamrazil have moved into the semi-finals while the winner of the second round match between J. Linstrom and A. J. Kinkel will round out the group. Anderson beat C. W. Green 2-1, McElroy beat C. E. Quackenbush 4-3, and Zamrazil defeated E. Ross 9-8 in second round matches to qualify for the semi-finals.

IN "C" CLASS Joe Osten beat R. Marshall one up and F. Corliss beat Ted Christiansen 4-3 to enter the semi-finals in the upper bracket. In the lower bracket play has reached the final round. George Bass beat W. S. Robinson 4-2 in the second round and then took Bud McCartney into camp 7-5 in the semi-finals to enter the final round.

Jack French is winner of the Inverness Trophy tournament which was open to all classes of players on a handicap basis. From the 16 low net qualifiers Jack French emerged the victor with a final win over J. E. Jackson.

Next Sunday the special event will be a low gross 18 hole tournament in each of the three classes. Labor Day weekend will be featured by a 72 hole medal play tournament to determine the club champs in each class. Friday and Saturday 18 holes will be played and on Labor Day 36 holes.

Census Questions

Sppecial questions on part-time workers will be asked in addition to the usual inquiries on employment and unemployment in the August current population survey, according to district supervisor John W. Camit of the U. S. census bureau's district office at Chicago.

The purpose of the special questions is to provide information on the number of people who work part-time, the reasons for their short hours, and how many want and could accept full-time work.

For Thrills and Spills

STOCK CAR RACES

SATURDAY NIGHT

First Race 8:30

WAUKEGAN SPEEDWAY

On Washington St.
½ mile E. of U. S. 41
5000 Seats - Free Parking
Adm. 1.25, Child. 50c

Stock Car Races
50 LAP FEATURE
LABOR DAY
Mon. aft. Sep. 6
First Race 2:30

Busse Motor Sales, Inc.

30 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect CL 3-4420

BUICK BUILDS A BETTER CAR
BUSSE MAKES BETTER DEALS

Wherever you are - wherever you go, you see more and more Busse Buicks. Because of this volume, here is your chance to buy a good, clean used car at the right price.

Each week a new picture will show some of our stock. Here are a few we have for sale.

'50 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan - - - - - $ 695.00
Radio, H. & D.

'51 DODGE 4 Door Sedan - - - - - $ 995.00
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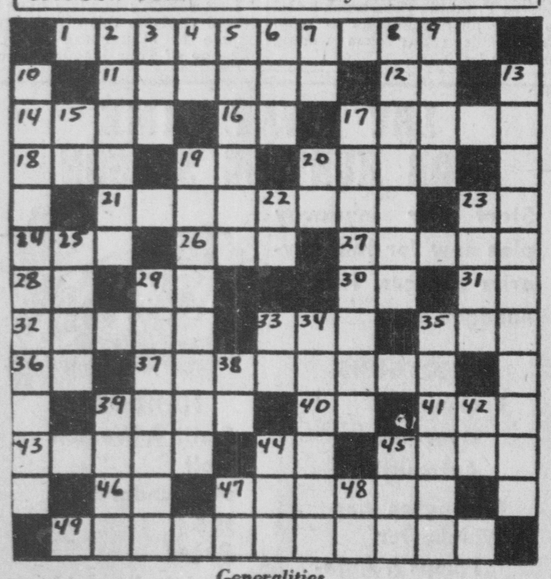
'53 PONTIAC 2 Door Sedan - - - - - $1695.00
Radio, H. & D.

'51 FORD Victoria 2 Door Sedan - - - - - $1095.00
Fordomatic, Radio, H. & D.

'51 BUICK Super 4 Door Sedan - - - - - $1195.00
Dynaflow, Radio, H. & D.

'52 PONTIAC 2 Door Sedan - - - - - $1395.00
Hydramatic, Radio, H. & D.

CROSSWORD - - - By A. C. Gordon



Generalities

ACROSS

1—Musical instrument
11—Accommodates
12—Everyone (abb.)
14—Duration
16—European States (abb.)
17—Paired
18—Bone
19—A brace (abb.)
20—Yearn
21—A visionary
23—Well-known British medal (abb.)
24—Circle portion
26—Tree
27—Bulgarian city
28—Greek letter
29—Abbreviated postcard
30—Technical Society (abb.)
31—Preposition
32—Kind of fabric
33—Man's name
35—The fourth caliph
36—Preposition
37—In a state of agitation
39—Stump
40—College degree
41—Adults
43—To throw out
44—Measure of area
45—South American city
46—Abraham's birthplace
47—To produce pods in advance
49—Token of regard

DOWN

2—A kind of verse
3—Poem
4—Musical note
5—Musical dramas
6—Short letters (abb.)
7—Capital stock (abb.)
8—A kind of shed (pl.)
9—Tardy
10—Built for speed
13—Enlightening
15—Roman numeral
17—To say wrongly
19—Harmonious
20—Greek letter
22—Lefthanded (abb.)
23—Small liquid container
25—Destroy
29—Metal coaters
33—Chemical symbol for gold
34—Combining form meaning "solid"
35—Naval fleet
38—Unit of weight
39—Pour forth (dial.)
42—Comparative suffix
44—Furnish with weapons
45—Hawaiian food
47—Mathematical ratio
48—Promissory Note (abb.)

Mount Prospect Pony Leaguers In Tournament

by BETTY KIRCHHOFF

Now that the Little Leaguers have been eliminated from tournament play the spotlight has been turned to the Mount Prospect Pony Leaguers. They are participating in the Lake County Pony League tournament at Highwood, Ill.

In their opening game Saturday, August 21, the squad defeated Niles, 5-2, behind the excellent pitching of Denny Thill. Denny fanned 15 batters and gave up only three base hits, two of them coming in the first inning when Niles scored both of their runs.

Mount Prospect gained one of the runs backs in the third on an error, a walk and a single by Ted Geocaris. The boys then tallied twice in both the fifth and sixth innings to put the game on ice, and assure themselves a berth in the semi-finals to be played Thursday at Highwood.

Mt. Prospect (5)	ab	r	h	Niles (2)	ab	r	h
Lindstrom	4	0	1	Kreske	1	1	0
Caltigarone	2	2	0	Biezdrichi	3	1	1
Jobst	2	1	1	Olsen	3	0	1
Thill	4	1	2	Ihne	1	0	0
Wickstrom	4	0	1	Pevez	2	0	1
Geocaris	4	1	2	Marcianti	2	0	0
Nolte	3	0	1	Theis	3	0	0
Grams	3	0	1	Letournov	3	0	0
Bjorkland	1	0	1	Reitze	3	0	0
	27	5	10		21	2	3

Parkway Bowlers To Open Play Tuesday

Parkway bowling league has announced its complete roster for the first night of competition Tuesday, August 31, at Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine. Rolling will start at 7 p.m.

Team No. 1: Wonner 173, George Quade 165, Howard Beyer 158, Johnston 153, Helgeson 127, total 776.

Team No. 2: Paddock 173, Larsen 162, Rahn 158, Kessler 150, Tudyman 133, total 776.

Team No. 3: Weseman 169, Neil 165, Joern 157, Frieder 149, Sundling 134, total 774.

Team No. 4: Glenn Quade 166, Love 164, Podsada 157, Palmer 153, White 136, total 776.

Team No. 5: deBerard 166, Boehm 163, Stinson 156, Wodrich 146, Stolzman 142, total 773.

Team No. 6: Buechner 166, Ambos 161, Herrick 155, Kohler 150, Ray Beyer 144, total 776.

Lake Zurich Wins Opener In Tourney

Genoa's defending state champions, Lake Zurich, Sadewater Electric of Rockford and Waukegan survived the opening two-day whirl of the state amateur baseball tournament at Chamberlain Park in Genoa.

Genoa knocked off Lake Forest, 3-2, Sunday night as Chuck Westphal, with help from Charlie Boxlightner in the eighth, won a nip-and-tucker. The Merchants scored in the fifth and twice in the seventh to tie and forge the eventual winning margin.

Lake Zurich got one-hit pitching from brilliant Ken Raffle to shut out Forrest, 3-0. Sadewater blanked Dwight, 7-0, and Waukegan belted the Belvidere Cubs, 12-2.

In Saturday's first round games, Sadewater edged Evanston, 5-4; Waukegan whitewashed Kankakee, 5-0; Lake Zurich defeated Winnebago, 3-2, and Lake Forest ditched Pontiac, 10-2.

Quarter-final play is scheduled for Saturday, with Sadewater meeting Waukegan, at 2:30 p.m. and Genoa meeting Lake Zurich at 8 p.m.

The semi-final will be played Sunday at 8 p.m. to determine the Northern Illinois champion. The south (southern division winners at Riverton) will clash with the north Labor Day night for the state crown at Genoa.

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- "No-sweat" exterior cabinet
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- Extra-thick Polar Wrap Insulation
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- Holds up to 530 lbs. of food
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- 2-year fo tection warranty

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ARLINGTON GREENS

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Mundell were hosts for a week to Mrs. Clell Miller and two children, Debbie and Patty, and Mrs. Neal Stoops and son, David, of Arcadia, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pattison of Edgerton, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pattison of Cambridge, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire were hosts over the week end to their nephew, George Burgman of Green Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrisett were hosts to Mrs. Morrisett's mother, Mrs. W. E. Nicolaisen, and her brother, William Nicolaisen.

Vacation

Mrs. Muriel Stebbins, 679 Clarendon, has returned after a week's vacation in Niles, Mich. While there Mrs. Stebbins visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Exner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasek, son, Jeff, and Mrs. Ed Weghorst and son, Dwight, vacationed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mazurek of LaSalle. Mrs. Rasek is Mrs. Waghorst and Mr. Mazurik's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Epsky and family motored to Clarissa, Minn., where they visited Mr. Epsky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Epsky.

Mrs. Edward Podwaiski, daughter, Constance, and son, Edward Jr., returned from a two week vacation in Youngstown, Ohio, where they visited Mrs. Podwaiski's mother, Mrs. Sophia Gutwa.

Mrs. James Baker and son, David, returned home after spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cooper of Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dettloff, 1160 N. Hickory, spent a week visiting Mrs. Dettloff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of Sioux City, Iowa.

Congratulations

Panela Miresse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miresse, celebrated her third birthday August 16 by being hostess to seven of her playmates. Those present were Panela and Paul Hempb, Barbara Horner, Barbara Thorsen, Kathy Braun, and Cathy and Kent McNamara. Panela was visited by fifteen of her relatives Sunday. Among the guests present were her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miresse, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Muriel Stebbins.

Janis Jerz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerz, celebrated her fifth birthday August 22. Her guests were her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paschal, her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Kerz, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Paschal.

EILEEN BROWN, REPORTER CLEARBROOK 3-1969

Virginia Terrace News

As of this Thursday, Virginia Terrace will have 80 families living in their ranch style houses. The families are moving in on an average of 10 a week. By December 15, there will be 254 homes completed.

FIRST FAMILY

The Robert Klines claim to be the first family of our new subdivision. Jan and Bob moved into 1710 Oakton, the original model home, April 14. They have three children, Douglas, 5, Diane, 4, and Debbie, 1½. Douglas will enter St. James school this fall.. The Klines moved from Dayton, Ohio, when Bob was transferred to the Chicago area.

Dorothy and Gene Dominque were our second family and moved in May 1. Dorothy and Gene came here from Chicago and their new address is 1706 Oakton.

The Browns were the third residents with a moving-in date of May 11. Lyle and Winefred lived in Evanston before moving to Virginia Terrace. They recently attended the graduation of their son, Don, from Carleton college in Northfield, Minn. Don left for the army the 25th of this month.

Dorothy and George Murray with Danny, 10, Donna, 8, and Dougie, 7, moved in July 1. The children will all be attending St. James school in September. Dorothy's mother Mrs. James Mahaney of Dallas, Texas, is visiting with the family in their new home, 1433 N. Wilke. George's parents, the Albert Fessenders of 1508 Oakton, are also home-owners in Virginia Terrace. They returned from a Florida trip and moved in their home and were already settled and ready to greet the Murrays on their arrival. The George Murrays recently enjoyed a respite from settling their home and followed the golfers at the last Tam 'O Shanter Golf tournament. The grandparents obliged by taking the children for a fun-packed day at Brookfield Zoo.

Among other newcomers on Wilke are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daughterty and Eugene Jr., who was 1 year old August 1. The Daugherty's moved from Chicago.

From Berwyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Keaney and their 5 year old daughter, Junine Ann, moved in July 1.

The Jack Griffeth family is at 1436 N. Race st., moving here from Elgin. They have two children, David, 4, and Leslie, 2 months old.

Two families from South Dakota are now residing in Virginia Terrace. Margaret and Don Walters of Oakton are from Souix Falls. The Gorman family, Dick and Pat, and their four children, David, 5½, Maureen, 4 Paul, 2, and Colleen, 1, more recently of Chicago, moved from South Dakota.

Returning from Colorado Springs, Mrs. Ted Link was welcomed home by her husband and his eldest son Ted, 12. Ted Sr. and son had returned home earlier from their vacation leaving his wife Birdie and the two younger children, Jeffrey, 5, and Kathy, 3, to spend an extended vacation with Mrs. Link's family. The Links live at 1702 Oakton and Ted, Jr. will be going to St. James school this September.

Mickey Hofer — CLearbrook 3-4407

Arlington Terrace News

Birthday Party

Donny Spink, 1010 N. Douglas ave., celebrated his fourth birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon. Helping him eat ice cream and birthday cake were Audree Ruhl of Mount Prospect, Debra Davidson of Island Lake, Kathy Ormerod of Bensenville, Karen and Timmy Moran from Lombard, Bobby Pinderski from Schiller Park and Jimmy and Donna Lisafeld of Chicago. All the children attended with their mothers who are former schoolmates of Mrs. Bruce Spink.

Visitors

Visiting Arlington Heights from North Freedom, Wis., were Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCoy and their daughters, Bonnie and Peggy. The McCoys spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Herr, 901 N. Douglas ave. Mr. McCoy and Mr. Herr were in army training and overseas service together. The Herrs' older son, Allen, was named for their close friend.

Another Birthday

Saturday afternoon, Ralph "Butch" Elwart Jr., 1013 N. Douglas ave. had his friends in for cake and ice cream in honor of his seventh birthday. Gathered in the back yard and garage for games were Allen Herr, Benjie Yourg, Donny Johns, and Butch's cousin Jackie Irmen and his brother, Mike, all of Douglas ave.

Vacation

After spending the first week of their vacation painting the exterior of their home, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Guttenberger and their children, Janice and Jeffrey, 914 N. Douglas ave., spent four days along the Mississippi. They visited Guttenberg, Ia., but spent most of their time at Cassville, Wis., where Ted enjoyed fishing.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Theas Langlie from Norwalk, Conn. are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greenberg, 926 N. Douglas ave. They are enjoying their first visit with their only grandchild, Sharon, 5½ months old.

Champs Celebrate

The Saint Paul "Saints," the Intermediate minor league champs for the 1954 season of baseball, gathered in the backyard of their coach and manager, George P. Cole Sr., 909 N. Douglas ave. Saturday for an outdoor supper of hamburgers, hot dogs, and potato salad. The boys presented Mr. Cole with a bat signed by all members of the team and a sport shirt. David Shaughnessy, Harold Nelson, Robert Williams, Stephan Malaznik, Walter Friker, Stephen Beisler, Patrick Gross, George Cole Jr., Gerald Bolain and Lawrence Travis were the "Saints" who attended the championship celebration and who later began practice football.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Holmgren, 838 N. Hickory ave., have Mrs. Lenora McLane from Chicago with them for a visit. Mrs. McLane is an aunt of Mrs. Holmgren's and is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henry, 834 N. Hickory ave,, spent one day last week visitng Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lynch in Rochelle, Ind.

Ordinance No. 874

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 737½ OF ARTICLE VIII OF CHAPTER 20 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OF 1929 AND AMENDING THE SUBURBAN BUILDING REGULATIONS FOR RESIDENCES MADE A PART OF SAID SECTION 737½ AND ADOPTED BY AN ORDINANCE PASSED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON NOVEMBER 7, 1949.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1. That Section 737½ of Article VIII of Chapter 20 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1929 and the rules and regulations for the construction, alteration, repair and conversion of buildings for residential purposes contained in the Suburban Building Regulations for Residences, August 1947 edition, which rules and regulations were adopted by reference by an ordinance passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights on the 7th day of November, 1949, amending Article VIII of Chapter 20 of the municipal Code of 1929, by adding to such Article VIII said Section 737½, be amended as follows:

That Section 201. Space Requirements, be amended by striking out sub-paragraph A-4 relating to utility rooms and substituting therefor the following:

"A-4 Utility Room.

a. Utility room shall be required on basementless dwellings.
b. The utility room may be a separate room with a minimum area of 100 square feet.
c. A combination kitchen and utility room may be approved with a minimum area of 180 square feet provided the heating unit be installed in a closet constructed of one hour fire resistant material with sufficient clearance for maintenance and repairs, and with adequate ventilation facilities.
d. A combination utility room, dining room and kitchen, may be approved with a minimum area of 220 square feet, provided the heating unit is installed in the same manner as provided in the preceding subparagraph c.

SECTION 2. The ordinance amending subparagraph A-4 relating to utility rooms, of Section 201. of said Suburban Building Regulations for Residences passed and approved on the 19th day of May, 1952, is hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication and shall be known as Ordinance No. 874.

PASSED this 17th day of August, A. D. 1954.
CARL H. WEINRICH, Village Clerk.

APPROVED this 17th day of August, A. D. 1954.
ALBERT W. GOEDKE, President.

Ayes 6, Nays 0.

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald August 26, 1954.

INCORPORATE

ARTISTIC HOMES, INC.—311 S. Vail ave., Arlington Heights; 1,000 Shs Common pv at $100 per share; Ralph H. Koceja, Sidney McManaway, Stephen Mubala; Buying, selling, owning, developing, subdividing, trading, managing, renting, leasing and dealing in real estate; Corres.—Fred J. Scheuner, Atty, 10 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Must Solve Baseball TV Conflict Soon, Or Minors Will Go Down The Drain

There has got to be a showdown—and soon—on the troublesome issue of baseball broadcasting. That's the feeling of Clark Griffith, 84-year-old president of the Washington Senators.

If there is no showdown, he told J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of The Sporting News, radio and television broadcasting of games may lead to the destruction of the minor leagues and perhaps to the national game itself.

* * *

"WE MUST," Griffith told Spink "confine radio and television to our own immediate territory, and stay out of the minor league regions. The biggest hill we have to climb is the justice department Right now the justice department has us stopped, because it insists that any curtailment of radio or TV is a violation of the anti-trust laws.

"It rules," Griffith went on, "that it is monopolistic if we prevent radio and TV stations or networks from going into whatever territory they want to. It's our job to make them change the laws so we can forbid it."

Griffith went on to say that it's natural, from the standpoint of the fans, to argue that a man in San Francisco should have the same privilege of listening to the broadcast of a big league game as the fellow in New York, on the theory that the air is free. "But," Griffith asked, "what about the people who are in minor league baseball—the owners, officials and players? They should have some protection under the laws, too. To give everybody a fair deal, the justice department should begin thinking of the fellow down there in the minors and the entire baseball picture."

* * *

GRIFFITH BELIEVES that each club should have the privilege of broadcasting and telecasting games over a 50-mile radius. After all, he says, 98 per cent of a club's fans come from that area. Broadcasting beyond that limit, he believes, hurts not only the team itself but also minor leagues that may operate in the territory covered.

For example ,the situation in Albany New York, which has a team in the Eastern League. Albany television sets not only get games telecast from Fenway Park in Boston, but also pick up Yankee, Giant and Dodger games. During a recent "American Legion Night" at Albany, when Albany played Elmira, the Red Sox Indian and Yankee- White Sox games could be seen on TV screens there. The Albany game drew 3,600 fans, but Legion officials sad that without the big league games on television a a crowd of more than 5,000 probably would have turned out.

* * *

THAT'S THE KIND of condition Griffith is concerned about. And he says that if baseball does the right kind of selling, it can convince the people in government that curtailment of radio and TV rights should be permitted.

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Guaranteed USED CARS

1953 PONTIAC 4 Door . . . . . $450 Down

1950 PONTIAC 2 Door . . . . . full price $695
STREAMLINER, radio, heater, hydramatic

1946 NASH 4 Door . . . . . full price $195
Radio, heater

1952 GMC Pickup Truck . . . . . $250 Down
One-half Ton

You take no chances when you buy a Loeber Guaranteed Used Car. Keep the car and drive it for 48 hours or 200 miles. If you are not satisfied, your money will be refunded in full without question.

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GOODYEAR TIRES

6.00-16. . . . NOW $12.95

Regular Price $13.95 per tire

GENERAL TIRES

Introductory Offer — Authorized Dealer for General Tire Co.

SALE ON WHITE SIDEWALLS

7.10x15 - 7.60x15 - 8.00x15

ALSO OTHER BRANDS & SIZES OF TIRES FOR SALE

PUNCHER PRUF YOUR TIRES

for as low as $7.75 for set of 4 tires

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GAS - OIL - MINOR REPAIRS

Church Services

Arlington Heights

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Arlington Heights
Birger Dahl, pastor
Marvin Eppard, assistant pastor
F. C. Schmoyer, director of music
C. D. Jenks, organist

"The Mighty Power of God" will be the theme of the sermon at the 10:45 a.m. worshp service August 29. Please note, beginning this Sunday we will resume our regular schedule with one service on Sunday. There will be no 8:30 a.m. service next Sunday.

Sunday, August 29:
9:30 Church school — Classes for all ages.
10:30—Fellowship of Silence.
10:45—Worship Service.
Sunday there will be a congregational meeting at the close of the worship service.

The executive committee of the Men's club is organizing a bowling league which will start September 11 at 3:30 p.m. Those who are interested, please call Cl. 3-0099 or Earle Johnston at Cl. 3-3774 this week.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd. Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Robert A. Reicher, ass't. pastor

Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10 11:30 a.m. Week day masses 6:15 and 8 a.m., Saturdays and school holidays, 7 and 8 a.m.

Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Northwest Hwy. and N. Highland Ave.
Arlington Heights
Luther V. Stephan, MA, MST, pastor
315 N. Highland ave, Cl. 3-9256
Donald Hermann, music director
K. L. Busse, superintendent of Sunday school
Parish School Faculty: A. W. Obermann, principal; O. A. Kolb, Lester Rush, Donald Hermann, K. L. Busse, John Loock, Beverly Fink, Ruth Barchmann, Mrs. Dorothy Stephan

August 25: Ladies Aid all day for quilting.

Sunday: Three divine services at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school in Rolling Meadows at 9 a.m. on W. Campbell st.

A nursery is conducted every Sunday morning during the service at 10:45 a.m. in the parish activity building.

Tune in the Lutheran Hour, WGN, every Sunday at 6 p.m.

Our Christian Day school opens September 8 at 9 a.m. Teachers' workshop Sept. 7.

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen st.
Arlington Heights

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday Testimony meeting 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 401 S. Evergreen st. Open Monday through Friday, 11 to 3; Saturday, 2 to 4. Friday evening, 7 to 9.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Christ Jesus' mission to reveal divine healing which overcomes sin, sickness, and sorrow in every age, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" will include the account as given in Matthew of Jesus' response to the followers of John the Baptist who asked if he was the Messiah (11:4,5): ". . . Go and shew John again those things which ye do hear and see: The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them."

The following correlative passage will be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (131:26-30):

"The mission of Jesus confirmed prophecy, and explained the so-called miracles of olden time as natural demonstrations of the divine power, demonstrations which were not understood. Jesus' works established his claim to the Messiahship."

The Golden Text is from John (1:17): "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."

ST. JOHN CHURCH
(Evangelical and Reformed)
N. Evergreen at St. James
Arlington Heights
J. Gerhard Meiners, pastor
310 N. Evergreen ave. Cl. 3-5274
Church, Clearbrook 3-9752
August Stelling, organist
Herman C. Langguth, president of church council
Myron G. Kuhlman, superintendent of church school

Sunday — 11th Sunday after Trinity.

9:15 a.m., Church school for Primary, Junior, Junior High and Senior depts.

10:30 a.m., Worship service. Also church school for kindergarten and nursery departments.

September 2 — Choirs begin rehearsals. Our directors extend an open invitation to all interested to attend.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell Ave.
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, Pastor
Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Connor, assistant pastor
Rectory, 821 S. Mitchell Ave.
Clearbrook 3-5353

Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15 a.m. Daily masses: 7 and 8 a.m. Holy day masses, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m.

Confessions 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before first Fridays and the day before holy days.

First Friday communion distributed every 15 minutes beginning at 6 a.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton and Eastman Street
Arlington Heights
Ministers: C. Victor Brown, Stuart C. Saul
Earle Auge, Director of Music
Anneliese Auge, Organist
Church office, phone CLearbrook 3-0492

Sunday:
9:30 and 11—Sunday church school.
9:30 and 11—Services of worship.

A nursery for small children is provided during both services of worship.

College students are especially invited to attend the service on Sunday, September 5. This is college student Sunday and some of the students will participate in the service.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Rev. Charles G. Will
202 N. State rd.
CLearbrook 3-1976

Sunday, August 29: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening Evangel service. Special music. Rev. Will will speak at both services.

Wednesday, September 1, 7 p.m., Young People's Prayer and Bible discussion. 8 p.m., midweek Bible study and prayer service.

All Sunday services are held in the auditorium of the North school, 410 N. State rd.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English District
South State Road at Park
Arlington Heights
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Donald Busarow, director of music
H. J. Schroeder, Sunday School Supt.
Church Phone CL 3-9819
Parsonage, 402 South State Road
Phone CL 3-4402

Saturday:
6:30 p.m.—Twosome club picnic, Elgin.
Sunday:
8 a.m.—Early divine service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school summer program with showing of sound film, "45 Tioga Street."
10:45 a.m.—Regular divine service.
6 p.m.—WGN The Lutheran Hour.
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Sunday school teachers' meeting to lay plans for fall sessions including rally and promotion days.

Mount Prospect

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
J. E. A. Mueller, pastor
W. C. Koester, Asst.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Busse Ave. at Elm St.,
Phone CLearbrook 3-6174

Divine Services Sunday, August 29: English at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school resumes activities Sunday after Labor Day.

Ladies Aid rummage and clothing sale Saturday, August 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church basement. Proceeds go to the new Building Fund.

St. Paul Christian day school opens Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 9:00 o'clock. Kindergarten likewise.

Communion Sundays in September: German on the 5th and English on the 12th.

Meetings: Men's club Sept. 8; Ladies Aid Sept. 9; Mothers' club Sept. 16.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
201 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee Jr., Rector
Phone Clearbrook 3-2511

The Episcopal church for Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

Sundays: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a. m., Family eucharist. Breakfast and classes following. 11 a.m., Morning prayer.

Week Days:
Tuesdays, 6:15 a. m., Holy communion.
Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m., Holy communion.
Thursdays, 9 a.m., Holy communion.
Fridays, 6:15 a.m., Holy communion.
Saturdays, 9 a.m., Holy communion.
5:00-5:30 p.m., Sacrament of Penance.

THE SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Clearbrook 3-0501
Edwin I. Stevens, Pastor

Sunday, August 29:
10 a. m. Church school for children 3, 4 and 5 years old. Unified service with all ages participating in worship. Youth story and morning sermon by guest pastor, Rev. Don Norman, executive secretary of Chicago Bible society. Sermon, "God's Word at Work in the World." Worship solo by Mr. Ernest F. Budde. Mr. L. W. Griffiths, chairman of the Board of Stewards, will open the worship and introduce the guest pastor.

September 1, 6:30 p.m. — Church school officers, teachers, substitute teachers, and Board of Christian Education members meet for supper and their fall "ABC Workshop."

September 12 — New schedule goes into effect with church school at 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11:30 a.m.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mount Prospect
H. J. Rasmussen, pastor

Sunday: 8:30 a.m., Divine worship service. No Sunday school. 11 a.m., Divine worship service.

For the convenience of parents with small children, a nursery is available in the parish house during the 11 a.m. service.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Father T. J. O'Brien

Masses are held each Sunday at 8:30, 10, 11 and 12 a.m.

Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT BAPTIST CHAPEL
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention
214 S. Emerson st.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow Rds.
Robert F. Klepper, Pastor

Church school classes are held for all age groups in one session, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m.

Music by church choir and organist.

Sunday school and church service will resume this Sunday, August 29.

Wheeling

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
AT MOUNT PROSPECT
R. Norman Herbert, minister

Sunday:
9:30 Sunday school, grades 1-12—at Parish house, 401 N. Main.

11, Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Thy Kingdom Come," second in a series on the Lord's Prayer. Nursery for preschool children at the parish house during this service. Baptismal service.

September 10 and 11, Annual fall retreat for Presbyterian men, Lake Forest college. Please contact pastor for reservations.

ST. MATTHEW'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., North of Ballard Rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, Pastor
Phone Orchard 5-2278
Kurt Rode, Christian Day School Principal

Sunday school, October to June, 9 a.m.

Divine services, 10:30 a.m.

Ladies Aid meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m.

Young Peoples Society meets the second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p.m. (C

ST. JOHN EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Milwaukee ave., ½ mile S. E. of River Road
W. G. Fechner, pastor

Sunday: Divine service in English at 8:00 a.m., in German at 9:00 a.m.

Thursday: Ladies' Aid Society meeting at 1:00 p.m.

Rolling Meadows

ROLLING MEADOWS COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Authorized by the Federation of Churches of Greater Chicago)
Rev. S. Nelson Ringsmuth, A.B. Th., B.D., minister
Jay Dahm, director of music

Due to the annual outing and commmunity picnic, regular Sunday morning services will be held at 9 a.m. at 2500 Meadow Dr. The Sanctuary choir will sing.

Children cared for during worship under proper supervision. Dorothy Churchill in charge.

Special music by the sanctuary choir. Sermon by the minister.

Monday, 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Organizational committees meet as directed.

This church is being established. We have more than 15 different church backgrounds in our congregation. We invite people of all faiths to join with us.

The minister is available at all times for personal counseling. You are invited to visit the office located at 2500 Meadow dr., Clearbrook 3-8208.

Our graded Sunday church school will begin September 1

The parsonage is at 2301 Me dow dr.

Palatine

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.
Palatine
Serving Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector

Eleventh Sunday after Trinity August 29:
7 a.m.—Holy communion.
9 a.m.—Family service. Children attend. Breakfast follow
No services during the we

THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1954

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WNMP (1590 Kc.) Sunday, 9:15 a.m.

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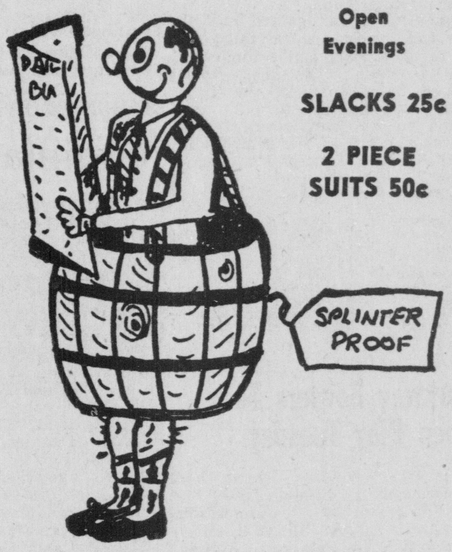

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"For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." I Corinthians 3:11

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship service 11 a.m.

Evening Evangel service 7 p.m.

North School, 410 N. State Rd.

Rev. C. G. Will
202 N. State Rd.

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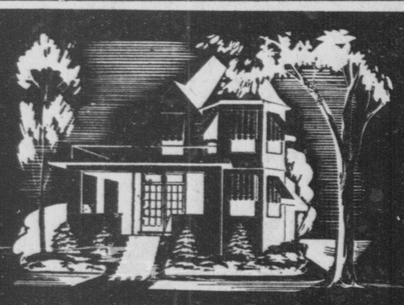

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* SOURCE: R. L. Polk and Company. Registration figures for January through June, inclusive, the latest period for which figures are available.

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Feehanville School

The board of education of Feehanville school presented the picture of the financial situation of the school at the meeting held in the Forest River Community hall Wednesday. Copies of a complete statement were passed out to all those attending the meeting. Edgar L. Brookhouzen, chairman of the budget committee, states "that even though we have pared and trimmed as far as we dare, our budget still shows a deficit. It will be necessary to pass both issues Saturday, at the polls, in order to break even."

Referendum Saturday

The referendum will be held Saturday, August 28 at the school. Polls will be open from 12 o'clock noon until 7 o'clock p.m.

The next regular meeting of the board of education, of school district 26, will be Wednesday, September 1. 8 o'clock, at the schoolhouse.

The first day of school for the students attending Feehanville and for those attending Prospect Heights school, will be Tuesday, September 7. The bus schedule has not been changed, and the children will be picked up at the same times and at the same places as last year. Hot lunches will start September 13 at the Feehanville school, and from information received to date, hot lunches will start the same time at the Prospect Heights school. The first week the children will have to carry their lunches.

Ladies Only

For ladies only! Friday at 8 o'clock, at Forest River church, Mrs. Marjorie Lilja will show her line of lovely Thogersen lingerie. Many of theitems are appropriate for school children. Refreshments will be served. The Forest River church has a drive on to raise funds to enlarge the building, and the proceeds from any sales made at this party demonstration will go into the building fund.

Mrs. Hubert Mitchell from India will be guest speaker at the Forest River church September 12. This is in the evening service, which starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday School Picnic

One last reminder on the Sunday school picnic, to be held in the Forest Preserves, Lake Avenue East, Saturday, starting at 1:30. The speaker? Art Lindell, from Morton Grove. The menu? A vision of gastronomical delight, planned by the refreshment committee and executed by the superb cooks in our district. The games? The committee on this really looked hard and long before they came up with these novelty contests and races, designed for both the young in years and young in heart. And, of course, to top it all off, there is the annual ball game between the married men and the single fellows.

Miss Ruth Pierson and Miss Jean Dick planned an outing for their two Sunday school classes last Saturday. The girls who were able to go, Ruth Levine, Nancy Bower, Bonnie Levine, Janet Sandquist, Darlene Opletal, Elaine Hanson and Marlene Olson, met at the church at 10 o'clock, and drove out to Gages Lake. They went swimming in the morning, ate their picnic lunch, and went swimming again in the afternoon. They stopped for supper at a drive-in on the way home.

Back From Camp

Four of the brigadiers, (Robert Martens, Robert Levine, John Hanson and George Grenda) are back from Camp Awana. Philip Roos is staying for another two weeks. The honor camper monogram was earned by Robert Levine, John Hanson and Robert Marten. Robert Levine placed second in the archery tournament. George Grenda received appropriate expressions of appreciation from his fellow campers for his rendition of popular songs. Two of the boys, Robert Levine and George Grenda, were honored at the initiation ceremony, as this was their first trip to Camp Awana.

Kay Phar, Jimmy Brewer and Billy Phar have added another medal to their collection. They played in the Maine summer band, which won first place in the week-long band contest last week in Springfield. The school receives a ribbon, and each musician receives a medal. Plainfield received the governor's trophy this year, as Maine is not eligible for that again until 1956.

A message from the teen-agers: "Remember our ice cream social Sunday, Aug. 29. Everybody welcome, come and bring your family and friends for your Sunday evening dessert. On the menu will be cake and ice cream, coffee and soft drinks. For those who can stay a little longer, there will be dancing at a slight additional charge. Music will be furnished by Elmer Milz on his accordion. We will start serving at 5 o'clock." The teen-agers are very enthusiastic over this, their first fund-raising venture, and they are hoping to realize enough from it to contribute substantially to some much needed improvements in the Community hall.

About 15 of the teen-agers gathered at the home of Donna Huening last Saturday night, and made a party of it. Bernie Pritts knew they were coming so she baked a cake, Cokes were supplied, and the youngsters had a lot of fun, playing charades and dancing.

Camping Trip

Three of the Lopez boys, Anthony, Peter and Richard, are enjoying their three-week camping trip to the Henry Horner camp, near Round Lake. They left August 10, and won't be back until August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartzog on Morrison ave. have had as guests their grandsons, Dennis and Gerald Hartzog. Dennis and Gerald are former residents of Forest River who moved to Lombard a couple of years ago.

Mrs. Cora Miske spent last week end in Eagle River, Wis., where she was visiting her sister, Dorothy Vose.

Mrs. Cecelia Steiner and her two children, Billy and Mary, has left for a three week vacation in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Virginia Kleinke and her two boys, Bobby and Richard, are back from their vacation in Three Rivers, Mich., where they visited Mr. Kleinke's mother. They were glad to be back in time to receive a surprise visit from Mr. Kleinke's brother, Marvin Kleinke and his family, from Wisconsin, who came in for a short visit last Sunday.

Farewell Party

Dale Fulwider and Joe Fredricks were hosts to members of the DuPage and Elgin Rabbit clubs, at a party last Saturday night at the Community hall. It was a farewell party, and the guests of honor were Don Berlin of Elgin and his buddy, Gene, who are going into service. As this was the first time many of the guests were here, Mr. Fredericks held open house at his rabbitry, to show off his champion New Zealand Whites. (At the Kane County Fair two of his rabbits won first place and a couple placed second.) After the tour of inspection, the guests went to the Community hall for refreshments and dancing.

Newcomers

Welcome to new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blazic and their family, Susanne, 2 years old, and Jeffry, 5 months old. They are living at 146 Morrison st. Mrs. Blazic is kept pretty busy with her two youngsters, but is starting to get a little acquainted with the neighbors now.

Last Thursday the Badalamenti family and the Leavy family, accompanied by a few friends and relatives, hied themselves off to Bangs Lake in Wauconda for their once-a-year family picnic. With ideal weather conditions, perfect for swimming and boating, everyone had a wonderful time.

Reunion

The Richard Kozels attended a family reunion Sunday, August 15, in Morton Grove, at the home of Mr. Kozel's mother. This is the first time that all nine sisters and brothers had been together at one time, and they were all there with their families, 16 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. They came from all corners of the United States to be at this reunion —Mrs. Rose Smith from Delaware, Mrs. George Stanek from Elhambra, Calif., Mrs. John Grzywa from Maple Park, Miss Loretta Kozel from Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Buck Esque from Houston, Tex., Mrs. James Morash from Chicago, Miss Angela and Miss Dolores Kozel from Morton Grove and Mrs. H. T. Reideman of Deerfield. This was a great occasion, and they took many pictures to remember it by.

The Richard Kozels had four of the sisters, Mrs. Rose Smith, Mrs. George Stanek, Mrs. John Grzywa and Miss Loretta Kozel, to dinner August 17.

The Charles Badalamentis of Foundry rd. attended the christening of their nephew, Paul Joseph, last Sunday, at St. Genevieve's church, Chicago. After the christening the Paul Badalamentis entertained their entire family, numbering more than 30 members.

We wish to extend congratulations to the August birthday children. Paul Hartwig celebrated his sixth birthday August 7, Peter Wilming was 8 August 10, Laurence Huenning was 11 on the 15th, Georgia Lee Campbell had her fourth birthday August 16, John Erickson had his ninth birthday August 22, and Kathleen Joy Messenger was 7 years old August 24.

Mrs. Stanley Luczak CLearbrook 3-6346

Forest View School

Mr. and Mrs. Irving McKay and family of Des Plaines were Saturday evening callers at the Robert Hutchings home.

Recent visitors at the Carl Graves Sr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinton of Lockport, and a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richardson and sons from Kentucky.

Vacationists

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and family just returned from an 8 day camping trip in the Green Bay Peninsula area, Wis.

George Koepke is camping for a week with the Evangelical Free church at Williams Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burton and son, Jimmie, drove to Danville, Ill., over the week end and brought back Mrs. Burton's mother and aunt, Mrs. Gina Hensrud and Miss Ida Erickson, who will spend several days here with them.

Ronnie Anderson just came home from a week's stay at the Free Church Bible Camp in Williams Bay, Wis., and Paul is vacationing there this week.

A shindig was held at the William Sundblad home Saturday. The following couples were present: Mr. and Mrs. William Klatt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sundblad, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorr, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Luczak, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kanies. Music was furnished by the Sundblad Lads, who played the drums and Fred Gorr, who played the accordion and drums. Records were played. There was square dancing and ballroom dancing, and a barbecue and cake and coffee were served after midnight.

Featured Dancer

Juanita Graves was one of the featured dancers from the Delores Eiler Dancing School at the 4-H Fair, Arlington Park Jockey Club, Saturday evening, August 14.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petersen attended the wedding of Miss Doris Baldus to David Moore in Norwood Park Saturday evening.

Birthday Congratulations

David Beigel celebrated his 14th birthday Sunday by having his aunts and uncles over for supper.

Barbara Schwake celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday by having a party. Children from this area who attended were: Louise Prasnikar, Bonnie Luczak, Ronald Sundblad, Joan Sundblad, and Billie Sundblad. Games were played and prizes awarded. Lunch was served later by Barbara's mother.

Mrs. Fred Gorr celebrated her birthday August 11. The following friends and relations participated: Mr. and Mr. John Ignatius and Michaelene, Mr. and Mrs. William Sundblad and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Klatt and children, Mrs. Steve Feifar and Louis Feifar.

An Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petersen announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Kenneth Trice, Saturday, August 28.

On Sick List

Mrs. C. R. Wood of Fox River Grove, mother of Mrs. Chuck Jevne, underwent surgery last week at Sherman hospital, Elgin.

Willard Consoer entered St. Joseph's hospital for observation Monday.

Wedding Shower

Last Friday Mrs. Irene Burt of Des Plaines gave her niece, Miss Barbara Petersen, a miscellaneous wedding shower.

Attention Please

Summer Square Dancers will resume their winter sessions, Friday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Forest View school, S. State rd. near Algonquin rd. The dances will continue throughout the winter months every first Friday of each month until April. There will be eight evenings of dancing, and the admission will be $10 per couple. Mrs. Marty Sundblad will collect the money on the opening night. Anyone interested in joining, contact Mrs. Marty Sundblad, Clearbrook 3-2821 before Monday, August 30.

Date Set

The Forest View Mothers' club will sponsor a rummage sale and paper drive Saturday Sept. 25th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the school on S. State rd. Don't forget, friends and neighbors, save all your rummage, newspapers and magazines for them.

Don't Forget

Summer Square Dancers Splash party and wiener roast will be this Sunday from 2 p.m. to ? at the Stan Luczak home.

News of Elk Grove

School Notes

Elk Grove School will start Tuesday, September 7 and will be in session until noon. Buses will run along the same routes which they traveled last year until new schedules are worked out as needed.

Ernest Cavallo, superintendent, reports a full staff of teachers, which includes ten full time teachers, plus a music director who will teach half time and a temporary teacher who will assist with some of the overflow migrant children.

Workshop

A three day teachers' workshop will begin September 1, during which the teachers and superintendent will prepare classrooms, check equipment and other routine matters pertaining to the operation of the school.

Miss Lucy Driscoll, assistant county superintendent of schools, will be on hand to discuss the purpose of the county office and curriculum development. Departmental meetings will also be held, with Miss Driscoll visiting each department to discuss methods and skills in teaching arithmetic.

During the workshop the group will also discuss the development of a philosophy of education for Elk Grove school.

Mothers' club members will prepare the lunch, which will be served on each of the three days.

THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1954

Obituaries

Larry Harvel

Rosary services were held at 10:30 a. m. at Lauterburg and Oehler chaptel, Arlington Heights, August 25 for Larry Harvel, infant son of Eugene and Shirley Harvel, P. O. box 373, Arlington airport. Larry was born August 23 in Sherman hospital, Elgin, and died August 24. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Donna Jean.

Interment, All Saints cemetery.

Carl E. Johnson

Funeral services were held at Tharp Funeral home, Palatine, Monday for Carl E. Johnson, late residence, Rand rd. and route 53, Palatine.

Mr. Johnson died August 20 at Edgewater hospital. Interment was in Rand Hill Park cemetery.

Born in Sweden December 20, 1906, Mr. Johnson came to America in 1925. Surviving are his wife, Ruth, and two sons, Eric and Harold.

Mrs. Mary Ricke

Ms. Mary Ricke, 67, a resident of Thorsen Rest Home, Palatine, for 26 months, died August 23. Funeral services were held at Tharp's Funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Rev. Glenn G. Gumm officiating. Her remains were shipped Tuesday to St. Louis.

Mrs. Ricke formerly resided at 127 S. Quintens rd. with Mrs. Paul Gemmill who has moved to Durango, Colo.

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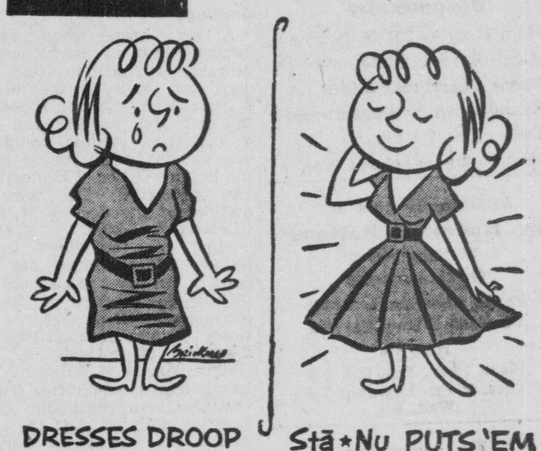

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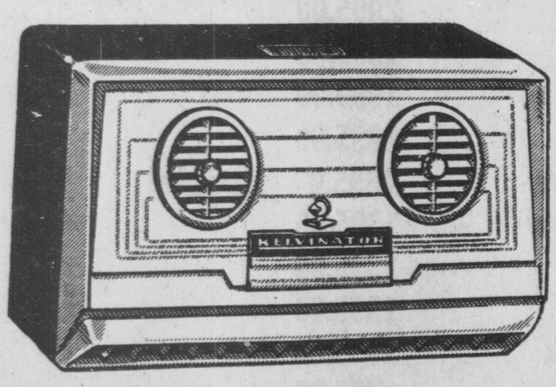

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33 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

News of Rolling Meadows

HELENE BRISTOL, Editor — 2104 South Street — CLearbrook 3-8125

Welcome World

The John Bosshart family of 2405 Eastman st. have a new baby boy to add to the family fold. The Bossharts, John and Inez, proudly welcomed George Scott, their third son, August 17, at the Ravenswood hospital. The husky little fellow, who weighed in at 7 pounds 5 ounces, almost beat the stork in the race to the hospital—no short distance from Rolling Meadows. The Bossharts' older sons, Michel, who is 3, and Pat, who is only a year and a half, could hardly wait for their baby brother to actually arrive at the house, and to see their mother again after her absence. The Bossharts are planning a double celebration this Sunday in honor of the christening of baby George and to observe Michel's third birthday.

Vacationing

The women of the William Van Wazer clan of 2207 George st.—Mrs. Van Wazer and her four daughters—spent a pleasant week in Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Mrs. Van Wazer and the children were visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert Mlady.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nash of Wing Street have been doing some traveling, too. The Nash family, including daughter, Peggy, who is 4, traveled to Huntington, W. Va., to visit Peggy's paternal grandparents—a real thrill for the little girl who doesn't get too many chances to see her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bozee of 2200 George st. spent an active vacation. The family enjoyed a week long fishing trip at Lake Puckaway at Marquette, Wisconsin—with no luck. Seems like the fish were taking a vacation, too. The climax of their vacation, however, was Sunday, when the family observed son, Stevie's, second birthday. The celebration included a birthday supper for Grandpa and Grandma Schultze and five uncles and their families. An added treat for Stevie was a visit for his birthday from his great-uncle, aunt and cousin from Lexington, Nebraska.

Grading

A list of homes where grading improvements or changes were to be made was sent to every resident last week by the builder. If your home did not appear on this list, and you feel you have a legitimate grading complaint, you should by all means notify the Service Office of Kimball Hill and associates. The telephone number of the Service Office is CLearbrook 3-2600. If after reporting your complaint to the Service Office nothing has been done in ten days, you should notify the co-chairmen of the Improvements Committee of the Home Owners' Association—Don Dahlquist of Sigwalt st. and Charlie Martin of Wilke rd. The Improvements committee will investigate your complaint, and if justified will call it to the attention of the workers in charge of the grading work. The committee has already prepared a list to be used by the builder as a supplement to the list sent to every resident, and will continue to prepare additional lists for grading action. Please remember, however, to call the Service Office first about your complaint. That is their job, and the builder certainly cannot adjust complaints unless he is informed that they exist.

Ill

"Business as usual" was carried on at the Dewar home on Wing st. when husband Dick pitched in to do the housework and cleaning during his wife's illness. Linda Dewar found it necessary to undergo a series of very painful operations on her leg, and the tip-top shape of her home, thanks to husband Dick, was a very welcome surprise. Dick called in reinforcements, however, when it came to the care of their ten-month-old daughter, Diane. Dick's mother, Mrs. Dewar, visited the Dewar family for a short time to "pitch a hand" and to have a chance to really see her granddaughter for a change. Linda Dewar is now on the recovery list, and things should be back to normal pretty soon.

Softball Games

Two baseball games were played last Sunday, in a "warm-up" session for the big games to be played at the annual outing next Sunday. In the first contest, a major upset took place when the Wilke rd. team defeated the George st. Tigers by a score of 9 to 1. The other was between the teams from Sigwalt st. and South st. As a resident-in-good-standing of South st., I really hesitate to report the score—a sad defeat for South st. with a score of 12 to 8.

Sympathy

Many friends and neighbors have expressed sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Sy Petzel of 2206 George st. on the death of Mr. Petzel's stepfather, John Steft. Mr. Steft, who lived at 1620 Wabansia ave. in Chicago died of natural causes at the fairly young age, these days, of 59 years. The funeral was held Wednesday morning, August 18, at St. Addelberts in Niles.

Home Owners Association

Several block meetings have been scheduled for residents of the newer sections of Rolling Meadows. The residents of Dove st., between Campbell st. and St. James st., met Tuesday. The residents from St. James Street held a Block Meeting Wednesday, and those from Eastman st. are meeting tonight, Thursday. The meetings were all held in the recreation building on Campbell st., and block captains were selected. The purposes and aspirations of the Home Owners' association were explained to the new residents, and their friendship and cooperation were sought.

At a special meeting of the officers and directors of the Home Owners' association held August 17, the resignation of Mrs. Jean Bennett as secretary of the Home Owners' ossociation was read by the president as tendered to him August 14. With considerable reluctance the officers and directors accepted the resignation which read as follows: "Please consider this letter my resignation from the office of secretary of the Rolling Meadows Home Owners' association effective immediately. I regret very much that this step has been made necessary by a change in home conditions." A letter accepting Mrs. Bennett's resignation with extreme regret has been drafted by the president. She was praised highly for her excellent work with the association, her careful attention to her many duties, and her most diligent efforts on behalf of the association.

Birthday Celebrations

A double birthday celebration was held by their neighbors for Billie Traub and Marge Schmidt of Dove st. The celebration August 19, was attended by their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Piekarski, Mr. and Mrs. Macior, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Duffy, who was a "widow" for the night, and last, but certainly not least, their husbands, George Schmidt and Les Traub. The Don Tessendorf family of 2500 Sigwalt st. celebrated their daughter, Donna Lee's "coming of age" (Kindergarten, that is) birthday August 17. Donna Lee, who was 5 years old, was hostess to many of her little neighbors in her birthday observance. Among those present were Bobby and Johnny Behlke, Janet and Nancy Meyers, Alan Brandt, Danita Lovelace, Eddy and Mary Lou Martin, Cookie Preston, Kathy and Kevin Sarrell and Eileen Sandles. Those old stand-bys, ice cream and cake, were served to the children, and games were played for their entertainment. A further celebration of Donna Lee's birthday was held in the evening when a "grown-up" party was held for her relatives. Among those present were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richard of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tessendorf of Edgerton, Wis., and many aunts and uncles. Apparently, the double birthday parties weren't too much for Mrs. Tessendorf, however, since she is busily planning a home demonstration party for this Tuesday to which she has invited many of her friends and neighbors.

Out-of-Town Visitors

Mrs. Dorothy Huberty was the most surprised person in Rolling Meadows recently. Dorothy, who lives at 2604 South st. and is one of our Block Captains, had not seen her father, who lives in Miami, Fla., for over 2 years. Suddenly, her father, George Ackerman, arrived in Arlington Heights without previous warning. Then while Dorothy and her husband, Earl, were still recovering from the shock of such unexpected company, Mrs. Huberty's brother, also George Ackerman, arrived in Rolling Meadows on a leave from his army duties in Oklahoma — the very next day! Needless to say, joyful confusion and happy surprise reigned supreme in the Huberty house for quite a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Schrock of 2805 Dove st. have also been entertaining out-of-town visitors. Vic's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schrock, of Prairie-du-Chien have traveled to Rolling Meadows and are staying with their son and his family for a short while. Since Prairie-du-Chien is not too far away, the elder Schrocks manage to visit in Rolling Meadows fairly frequently, to the utter delight of their grandchildren, of course.

V. F. W.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Arlington Post 981, will start a membership drive September 1, and residents of Rolling Meadows are invited to join the post. Post members are anxious to enroll every overseas veteran living in Rolling Meadows in the post, and wives are urged to remember the many benefits which their husbands will receive as a member of the VFW. The Arlington Post is building a new clubhouse on Northwest hwy. and Yale ave., and the new building should be completed this year. Senior vice commander, Alex Angeloff, and Junior vice commander, Robert Carter, are co-chairmen of the membership committee, and both men have high hopes of recruiting many new members from Rolling Meadows. There are now about 15 members of the post from Rolling Meadows, and the men are taking a deep and active interest in post activities. In an effort to make joining the Arlington VFW Post as simple as possible for Rolling Meadows overseas vets, a "recruiting night" has been set up here in the subdivision. September 2, at 7:30 p.m., the membership co-chairmen, the post commander, as well as Rolling Meadows VFW members Charlie Martin and Wing Groves, will be on hand at the recreation building on Campbell st. to answer any question regarding the VFW which may be presented to them, and to sign up any overseas veteran wishing to join the organization.

Little League

The regular practice session for the Little League boys has been scheduled for Saturday morning. The boys will meet at the corner of George st. and Oriole Lane at 9 a.m. and will be transported to a Little League field for practice. These regular Saturday practice sessions are doing much to improve the youngsters' baseball skills, and certainly has been a morale lifter, both for the boys and the men who work with them.

A group of Little Leaguers have done their extra "bit" for the community by delivering the Rolling Meadows Newsletter for the Home Owners' association. The boys who participated in this work were James Nottke, Terry Martin, Billie Adducci, Steve Walker, Alan Haase, Bobby Hickey and Arthur Nyblin. Willingness to participate in this type of community service is just one of the many civic sidelights which the boys learn by belonging to the Little League.

Community Church

The church will cooperate with the general community program next Sunday. The regular 11 a.m. service will be held at 9 a.m. The service will be held at the new location on Meadow drive No. 2502, next door to the church office. This early service will make it possible for many who are planning to attend the community outing and the ball games, to worship Sunday. The choir will sing for this service. If there is a good response, early morning services will be held each Sunday. People of all faiths are welcome. More than 15 church backgrounds are already represented in our congregation.

Food Sale Saturday

The Women's Association, now being organized, will hold their first project. A food sale will be held at the church office (2500 Meadow dr.) this Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Those cooking for the sale are invited to contact Helen Bol at 2707 Oriole Lane, phone CL. 3-8357, or Nancy Ringsmuth at 2301 Meadow dr. or you can just drop your contribution by the office anytime Saturday.

Sunday School

The regular session of the Rolling Meadows Community church Sunday school will begin on Rally Day, Sept. 13. Prior to that however, there will be a registration of all children at the homes by visiting teams. Our church school department heads are Dorothy Churchill, cradle row; Norreen Devall and Eleanor Gangler, preschool; Miriam Kerstead, primary; Betty Charfond, junior department; and Mrs. James Forbes, senior department. Noreen Anger is serving as general secretary. All department heads need teachers for their classes. If you are willing to teach, please contact the church office as soon as possible.

Choir News

At the music committee meeting at the Rolling Meadows community church, it was voted that the choir accept an invitation to sing at the regular monthly evening communion service at the Glenview Community church at Glenview. It was voted also that the committee proceed to buy a piano for the church office to be used for regular church meetings. The committee is still looking for a local accompanist. Anyone who can play the piano and is willing to take the job, please contact the church office. The chairman of the music committee is Myrna Novak of Wing st.

World's Smallest Chef to Be At Rolling Meadows Picnic

Little Oscar, popular radio and television personality known as the "World's Smallest Chef," will appear at the first annual Rolling Meadows outing, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Home Owners association Sunday at the Arlington Park Jockey club.

Little Oscar will arrive in his giant Wienermobile which is a perfect replica of the famous Oscar Mayer Yellow Band Wiener and is nearly thirty feet long. He will have souvenirs for the kiddies.

Little Oscar is known to his large number of friends on radio and television as the world's smallest chef. He stands four feet four inches tall and weighs a bare eighty pounds. However, Little Oscar is perfectly proportioned in every respect and comes from a family of normal sized people.

The Wienermobile is custom made and mounted on a Dodge chassis.

Wilson Community

The teaching staff for Wilson school has now been completed. Mrs. Norma Johnson of Palatine will teach the first grade. She is a graduate of South Dakota State Teachers' college and has taught in Watertown, S. Dak., Sioux City, Iowa, and Palatine.

Mrs. Mary Boylan of Chicago will teach second grade. She is a graduate of Loyola university, and has taught in the Chicago schools.

Mrs. Alice Martin of Palatine will be third and fourth grade teacher. She is a graduate of Earlham college, Richmond, Va., has taught in Indiana, Ohio and Oklahoma City. Since moving to Palatine five years ago, Mrs. Martin has been a busy homemaker, but has substituted quite regularly at local schools and is already well acquainted with children at Wilson.

Mrs. Truma White of Arlington Heights will have the fifth and sixth grades. She is a graduate of Carlton college, Northfield, Minn., where she majored in sociology and psychology. Altho she has spent most of her time since graduation as a busy homemaker, she has substituted regularly in local schools.

Mrs. Marjorie Schaller, who taught last year at Wilson, will have the seventh grade, and the Principal, Mr. Parsons, will teach the eighth grade.

Mrs. Natalie Belpulsi of Wheeling will be a part time art teacher for the school. She is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and has taught in Aurora and Lake Forest. This is something new for Wilson school and should prove of great value to the student.

School will begin at 9 a.m., Wednesday, September 1. Students desiring bus transportation should contact Walt Tinsley, 650 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, either by mail or phone, and register at once so that a bus schedule can be set up. Phone Clearbrook 3-6496 for complete information. The fee will be $4.75 per month, payable in advance.

All eighth graders must have complete physical examinations before entering school. Those who lost the forms may obtain another from Mr. Parsons at school Friday.

Virginia Terrace will soon have its own reporter, so watch for the news from this fast growing subdivision which will appear elsewhere in this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Opela and three children recently returned from a vacation in Pennsylvania, where they visited Mrs. Opela's parents.

Professional Directory

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PHONES: Office 66; Residence 6.
Office in Starck Building.
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11-12 a.m.; 3-5, 7:30-9:30 p.m.;
Wednesday 10 to 12:30;
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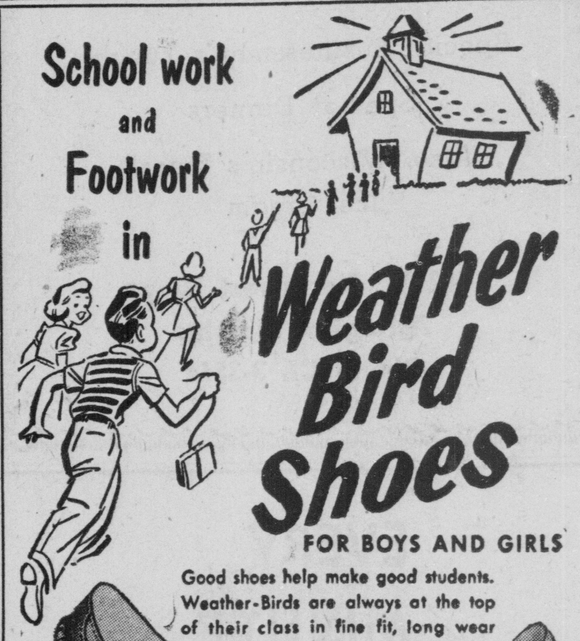

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The Directors of the ELA TOWNSHIP MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Lake Zurich, Illinois, request all policy holders to take the necessary precautions that mean so much in preventing fires. We wish to continue the low insurance rates of the past seventy-four years, by asking each policy holder to become a careful property owner.

The Directors extend an invitation to qualified property owners in ELA, VERNON, CUBA, WAUCONDA, FREMONT, LIBERTYVILLE, AVON, BARRINGTON, PALATINE, WHEELING and ELK GROVE townships to join with us in making substantial savings on your fire and lightning insurance premiums. Contact the nearest officer, director or agent listed below, or the Company's Secretary, A. L. Berghorn, Lake Zurich, Ill. Phone L. Z. 3774.

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Jacquelyn Votava Weds In Military Ceremony

In a full dress military wedding Saturday, August 21, Miss Jacquelyn Votava, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Votava, 743 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, became the bride of Lt. jg. William D. Sayer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Sayer of Perham, Minn. The double ring ceremony took place at St. James church at the 11 o'clock solemn nuptial high mass with Rev. George Stier and Rev. Robert Reicher of St. James and Rev. George Friel of Springfield, Pa., officiating.

Soloist was Richard Clarke and organist, Sister Amabilia. Red and white gladioli decorated the altars and red and white carnations were tied to the pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of traditional white satin and chantilly lace fashioned with a long train. A chantilly lace cap trimmed with seed pearls held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a white orchid with stephanotis.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Dolores Palm of Norwood Park, served as matron of honor wearing a gown of white parchment silk and carrying a crescent bouquet of cardinal red feathered carnations. The bride's cousins, Mrs. Arthur Proskin and Miss Doris Votava and the groom's sister, Mrs. Donald Larson, served as bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to the matron of honor's gown and carried the same flowers.

Lt. jg. Richard J. Fleeson, USN, served as best man to the groom. Ushers were Lt. jg. James Stoddard USNR, and Tam Brownigg, Fred Adair, John A. White, John Hardesty, Jean Fitts and George Hull, all junior grade lieutenants, USN, classmates of the groom at the United States Naval academy, Annapolis. They are now stationed at Glenview naval air base.

A reception for 150 guests was held at Mount Prospect Country club whre Mrs. Votava received in a mauve lace and nylon net gown. The groom's mother received in a turquoise blue chiffon gown and both mothers wore corsages of white feathered fuji mums.

After reporting back to Norfolk, the groom will be assigned to Pomona, Cal. where he will attend guided missile school for six months.

The birde was a teacher at St. James Catholic school and is a graduate of Immaculata college Immaculata, Pa.

Proud father, Frank O. Widbin, hangs a diaper on the back yard clothesline announcing to neighbors the birth of Mark David Widbin born August 17 at West Suburban hospital, Oak Park. Mark is the Widbin's first child and weighed 9 pounds 3½ ounces at birth. He resides with his parents at 836 N. Salem ave., Arlington Heights. —Staff Photo.

Officers and directors of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club are seated, left to right: Mrs. Robert Wallace, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Lussow, recording secretary; Mrs. George Glow, first vice president; Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, president; Mrs. R. E. Dreschel, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Pearson, treasurer. Standing, Mrs. H. Lee Watson, director; Mrs. Sterling Ross, program chairman; Mrs. J. C. Fedderson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ebert Cline, director; Mrs. Weir Swanson, membership chairman; Mrs. Paul Colianni, junior sponsor; Mrs. M. L. Kurtz, director and Mrs. Clark Gutru, publicity chairman. Board members not in the picture are Mrs. L. G. Simmons, director and Mrs. James Kuykendall, director. —Community Camera.

During the summer months, the board of directors of Arlington Heights Woman's club has met several times at the home of newly-elected president, Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, to plan the program and activities for the coming year. The program chairman, Mrs. Sterling Ross, has planned entertainment for the monthly meetings and the study group has arranged meetings for the season.

The board of directors, which is composed of officers, directors and chairman of the membership, program and publicity committees is the governing body of the club and is responsible for administration. Officers of the club are: Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, president; Mrs. George Glow, first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Dreschel, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Lussow, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Wallace, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Pearson, treasurer.

The five directors are Mrs. L. G. Simmons, Mrs. James Kuykendall, Mrs. H. Lee Watson, Mrs. M. L. Kurtz and Mrs. Ebert Cline. Parliamentarian is Mrs. J. C. Fedderson; Mrs. Weir Swanson, membership chairman and courtesy chairman; Mrs. Sterling Ross, program chairman; Mrs. Paul Colianni, junior club sponsor and Mrs. Clark Gutru, publicty chairman.

Primary object of the club, which is a member of the Seventh District of the General Federation of Women's clubs, is to promote the welfare of the home and community and to stimulate interest along educational, civic, charitable and cultural lines.

IN THE

Social Limelight

Marianne Scott *Society Editor*

WEDDINGS
BIRTHS
BAPTISM
ENGAGEMENTS
ANNIVERSARIES

Mrs. C. H. Mills, Arlington Heights, is pictured with ribbon award dolls at National Convention of the United Federation of Doll Clubs, Inc. held in Miami Beach recently. A delegate to the convention, Mrs. Mills was also an exhibitor, receiving four blue ribbons and three red ribbon awards. Blue ribbon award dolls from Mrs. Mills' collection were Santa Claus, "Beef Eater", Lynda, and Rose Myrtle. Red ribbon winners were "Grandma Howland," Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. C. H. Mills, 205 Drury ln., Arlington Heights, has returned from Miami Beach where she attended the National Convention of the United Federation of Doll Clubs, Inc., held at the Roney Plaza hotel in that city. Mrs. Mills, a delegate to the convention from the Chicago Doll club, was also an exhibitor and received four blue ribbon and three red ribbon awards.

Two dolls of her own creation entered in the competitive exhibition each took first place. Santa Claus, with real hair eyebrows and eyelashes, pearly white teeth and lifelike tongue, which Mrs. Mills considers her dried appie masterpiece, far outshadowed all other dolls in the class and came home with a blue ribbon. The English "Beef Eater," Mrs. Mills' first ceramic creation, in colorful and authentic regalia of that branch of the military whose duty it is to guard the crown jewels in the Tower of London, was also a blue ribbon winner, in spite of strong competition.

Other dolls from the Arlington Heights woman's collection rating blue ribbons were Lynda, a southern belle, created by Lynda Jones, a personal friend, and Rose Myrtle, created by the artist of the same name, of Austria. These took first place in the wax doll and foreign doll classes, respectively. "Grandma Howland," created by Gertrude Florian, noted Detroit artist and a warm personal friend, won second place in the championship class, open only to dolls having previously won blue ribbons. This doll was selected as one of the four outstanding dolls whose pictures appeared in the convention issue of the Miami papers. The other two red ribbon winners in the collection were Sir Walter Raleigh, created by Berniece Brooks, and Queen Elizabeth, created by Polly Mann, both well known doll artists.

On her return, Mrs. Mills brought with her three new dolls to add to her collection, which already numbers over 500. She is particularly proud of a portrait doll of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, created by Fawn Zeller of Inverness, Fla., who rates along with Gertrude Florian, as one of the finest doll creators in America. This latest addition to the collection of Mrs. Mills is considered a museum piece.

This is the fourth consecutive National Convention of Federated Doll clubs which Mrs. Mills has attended. She has been appointed by the national president as one of three members of a coordinating committee, whose duty it is to assist the Doll Study club of Boston in planning next year's national convention to be held in that city.

THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1954

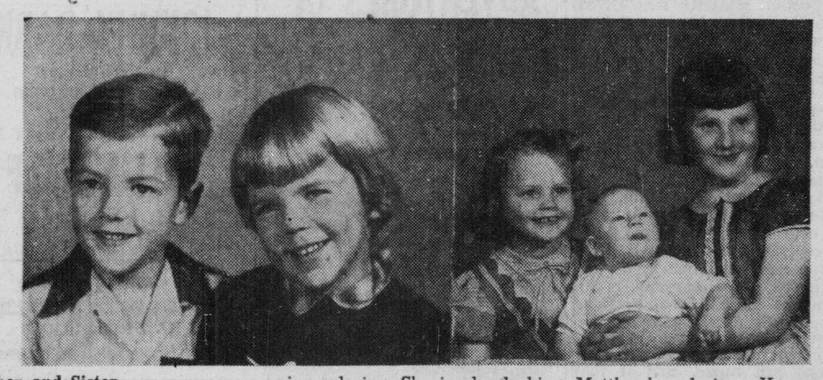
Pi Phi Alumnae To Meet September 8

Pi Beta Phi alumnae club will hold its first fall meeting September 8, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William P. Hannum, 1020 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Leslie H. Dix and Mrs. R. W. Griffith.

Mrs. Willis M. Hubbard, 525 Bristol ln., will tell about her trip to the national convention in July. Mrs. Carroll J. Atwood, 934 N. Princeton, will discuss plans for the Arrowcraft tea and sale to be held in October. Plans for the coming year will also be discussed.

New Pi Phis in the area are invited to attend.

Presenting The Younger Generation



Brother and Sister

Pictured first are Louis and Martha Kovacs, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. Louis Kovacs of 481 W. Daniels rd., Palatine.

Blond hair and grey-green eyes describes Louis' coloring. He will be six years old September 13 and will start first grade in fall.

A quiet lad, Louis enjoys drawing, reading and watching TV. He likes to watch his father make model planes and battleships for him. Outdoors this youngster likes to play cowboys and Indians, and he is anxious to have a bow and arrow.

His sister, Martha, has blonde hair and blue eyes. On October 24 she will be 5 years old and will start kindergarten this fall.

An outdoor girl, Martha likes to ride her tricycle and play with her friends. She is very fond of animals and her favorite toys are teddy bears, dogs, etc.

Indoors this young lady likes to watch TV and she is beginning to enjoy coloring. She is also looking forward to taking dancing lessons.

The children have a pet dog named Blackie. Both attend St. Theresa church.

Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morrow of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kovacs of Cleveland, Ohio.

Sisters and Baby Brother

Pictured next are Deborah, Matthew and Linda Turner, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Turner of 901 E. Frederick st., Arlington Heights.

Four year old Deborah has blonde hair and blue eyes. Playing on the swings and in the wading pool in her back yard are two of Deborah's favorite activities, and she likes to ride her tricycle and tractor.

A well-rounded little girl, she likes to play dress-up as well as cowboys and Indians. Indoors she enjoys coloring and having stories read to her.

Red hair and blue eyes describes Matthew's coloring. He was 4½ months old when this picture was taken, and is now 11 months old and walking.

Outdoors, he likes to watch children's activities from his playpen, and he also likes to play in his wading pool.

This little toddler likes to ride in his buggy and in the car. A Teddy bear and a monkey are his favorite toys.

Red-haired, green-eyed Linda is seven years old and is looking forward to starting second grade at St. James school this fall.

She has enjoyed taking swimming lessons and handicraft at the park this summer, and she loves to ride her new two-wheeler bicycle. Linda also likes to read and color.

All three children enjoy playing records on their own phonograph. They have a pet dog named Nixie.

Mrs. Mary Turner and Mrs. Mary McGuire, both of Chicago, are their grandmothers.

Modern Furniture of Today Is Here To Stay

Everyone likes modern furniture.

However, you will hear some persons say they like it "but it is too cold looking" for their home.

True there is still quite a bit of the gadgety, spindly looking modern on the market. But if you want modern that is just as homey looking as traditional furniture, you can have it.

The new modern has borrowed from the past in the softening of line, the color of finish, and it's adaptability to the home of today, whether it be of modern or traditional construction.

You will see the modern touch in almost all items of furniture. There is available modern furniture with the early American look, modern with the traditional look and pure modern.

The new modern has the sweeping lines which add luxury to an item of furniture. To develop modern, designers have combed the world for practical ideas and interpreted them into a style of furniture that adjusts perfectly to the American way of life.

The American designers ability for co-ordination of detail, line, and fabric is unequaled. Modern furniture can add that new touch to your home.

* * *

THE PROOF of the acceptability of modern is that it is most preferred by new homemakers. It fits perfectly into their plan of living.

Modern too, due to its refining, has found its way into many traditionally furnished homes. Modern acts as a spice and compliments traditional furniture. With the trend to the lighter, more contemporary type finish on traditional furniture, many homemakers have found that the new modern offerings blend perfectly.

Don't look for the major innovation in modern furniture styles. Modern is a style within itself. It is here to stay. Given proper care, it will be smart for years to come, just as the fine traditional styles have remained graceful and accepted for hundreds of years.

Women of the Moose

Collegian and Past Deputy regent Ethel Eikenberry of chapter 110 spoke on Mooseheart alumni at the August 12 meeting of Des Plaines Women of the Moose, 835, August 12. Musical entertainment was by Jeanne Brelle. New members were Nancy Jacks and Elsie Doremus.

Library committee of the organization will hold a lawn party at 1 p.m. September 15 at the home of Library Chairman Lu Schimka, 845 Prairie ave., Des Plaines. Next meeting of the chapter will be an open meeting September 9, 8:30 p.m.

Barrington Women of the Moose 1038, held a brief meeting August 10 followed by a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Emma Vogt, Palatine. Assisting in serving were Alvina Koziol and Rose Batz.

Senior Regent Juanita Wagner has appointed five of the 11 committee chairmen. Gertrude Hasemen has been named Mooseheart chairman, Emma Vogt, Moosehaven chairman, Martha Wollar, library, Esther Nightingle, child-care and Alvina Koziol, publicity chairman. (AMP)

Anna Mae Dollen Weds Stanley J. Metcalfe

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Schaumburg, was the scene of a wedding Saturday, July 31 in which Miss Anna Mae Dollen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Bauer, Park Ridge, became the bride of Pfc. Stanley J. Metcalfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Metcalfe of Spencer, Wis.

Rev. Fred Hertwig, pastor of the church, officiated at the 7 o'clock ceremony with Mrs. Fred Hertwig serving as soloist and organist. "Christ Be With You Always" and "The Lord's Prayer" were the nuptial selections.

The bride wore a floor length lace gown fashioned with long-sleeved bodice of tucked nylon net and peter pan collar trimmed in sequins and small pearls. A scalloped headpiece held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a bridal bouquet of white mums and roses with a white orchid center.

Miss Barbara Dabe of Chicago, served as maid of honor wearing a halter style gown of blue with lace bodice and skirt of nylon net over taffeta. She wore a net stole and carried a bouquet of red feathered roses. Her headpiece was of the same flowers.

Miss Shirley Frank of Downers Grove, Miss Caroly Straub and Miss Carol Joyce Wills of Schaumburg, served as bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to the maid of honor's gown and they also had identical headpieces and bouquets.

The groom's niece, Linda Kamnerer served as flower girl wearing a dress fashioned similiar to the bridemaids' in yellow. She also carried the same flowers. The bride's nephew, Gary Lee Krueger, served as ring bearer.

Best man to the groom was Roger Metcalfe, brother of the groom and ushers were Don Mason, Kenneth Heine, John Miller, Eugene Krueger, brother of the bride, and Ray Kamnerer, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mathies hall in Roselle was chosen for the reception which was attended by 175 guests. The bride's mother received in a powder blue silk shantung dress and the groom's mother in a navy blue sheer print over taffeta. Both mothers wore corsages of white baby mums.

After a honeymon in Wisconsin, the bride is residing at the home of her parents and the groom returned to Crane, Ind., where he is with the U.S. Marine corps. The bride attended Palatine high school and is now employed by the Northwest National Bank of Chicago. (Jenart Studio)

Favorites For Flavor

Barbecue enthusiasts are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanor, and they have enjoyed experimenting with different foods on their outdoor grill this summer.

One of their favorite recipes is for Beef Collops, a delicious combination of beef tenderloin, tomatoes, potatoes, green pepper, onion and mushrooms alternated on skewers.

The beef is marinated for at least six hours in a mixture of oil, wine vinegar, herbs, spices and other seasonings which contribute a savory flavor to the meat and aid in tenderizing it.

Nothing can top the taste of kabobs such as these cooked over a charcoal fire!

Another favorite recipe of Mrs. Hanor's is for Apple Crumble, a wholesome dessert which will delight apple pie lovers.

Simple to prepare, it consists of sliced apples baked with a topping of butter, brown sugar and flour. The top becomes crisp and crunchy, and the dessert is served warm with ice cream or cream.

The Hanors live at 729 S. Highland, Arlington Heghts. They have two sons, Jeffrey, 15, and Johnny, 12.

Beef Collops

1 pound beef tenderloin - Cut beef in one-inch squares and marinate in following mixture for at least six hours or overnight:

½ cup oil
¼ cup wine vinegar
3 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Wocestershire sauce
½ tablespoon A-1 sauce
Several drops Tabasco sauce
Good size pinch oregano

Crush garlic in bowl and add remaining ingredients. Stir well.

Plate meat in mixture and let stand.

Put meat on skewers along with tomatoes, potatoes, green pepper, onion, mushrooms, alternating meat and vegetables. Place a quarter of a lemon at the end.

Canned potatoes, partially cooked potatoes or thinly sliced potatoes may be used on the skewers.

Cook Beef Collups over a charcoal fire and baste with marinating mixture. Takes about 15 minutes. Makes six generous kabobs.

Apple Crumble

Wash and pare eight apples. Slice thin into greased baking dish. Then combine:

½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup flour

Mix until crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over top of apples and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, 45 minutes. Serve slightly warm and top with ice cream or cream.

Serves four.

New African Violet Society To Meet

First meeting of the new Arlington Heights African Violet club will be held September 1 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Moss, 806 N. Harvard ave., Arlington Heights.

Charter membership is open to all residents of this area by attending the first three meetings of the organization. Those planning to attend the September 1 meeting who have not informed Mrs. Moss, are asked to call her at CLearbrook 3-8979.

Around the clock during 1952-53, the Red Cross provided blood for defense and civilian use at an average rate of eight donations per minute.

Tell Engagement

MYRNA LOUISE TAWNEY

At a Sunday morning brunch, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Tawney, 412 N. Main st., Mount Prospect, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Myrna Louise to John Henry Leark, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leark, 724 N. Mitchell ave., Arlington Heights.

Place cards revealed the wedding date to be December 27.

Denise Leslie McDonald was born August 19 at Presbyterian hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, 106 S. Cedar st., Palatine. The baby, third child of the McDonalds, weighed 8 pounds 11½ ounces at birth and was born on her parents' fourth wedding anniversary. Her sisters are Deborah Lynne, 2, and Diana Louise, 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Basile, Oceanside, Cal. and Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, Chicago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Bodor, 113 Eastman, Arlington Heights, are parents of their first child, George William Bodor, born July 28 at Resurrection hospital, Chicago. George weighed 8 pounds 8½ ounces at birth. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bodor and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Selof Sr., all of Arlington Heights.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Gaenzle announce the birth of a daughter, Margarite Eileen, who arrived at Oak Park hospital July 26. The baby weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces. Other children in the family are Mary Gail, Virginia Lee, and Edwin Michael. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart and Mrs. E. Gaenzle.

* * *

August 21 is the birthdate of Claire Lynn Forsberg. The baby was born at Illinois Masonic hospital, Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. James Forsberg, Aldridge st., Palatine. Claire Lynn weighed 8 pounds 7½ ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner, Palatine, and Mrs. H. Forsberg, Chicago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hagan of Waterloo, Iowa, are parents of their tenth child, a daughter, Maura Jane, born August 12. Maura weighed 8 pounds at birth and is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. O'Hagan of Scarsdale, Arlington Heights. The baby's brothers and sisters are Mavourneen, Brigid, Michael, Terrey, Timmy, Margaret, Kerry, Kevin and Noreen.

The PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1954

At Fox Valley

JEANETTE MacDONALD

Ballet Theatre stars John Kriza and Ruth Ann Koesun are featured in the gay and lovely "Brigadoon," hit musical now on stage at the Fox Valley Playhouse in St. Charles.

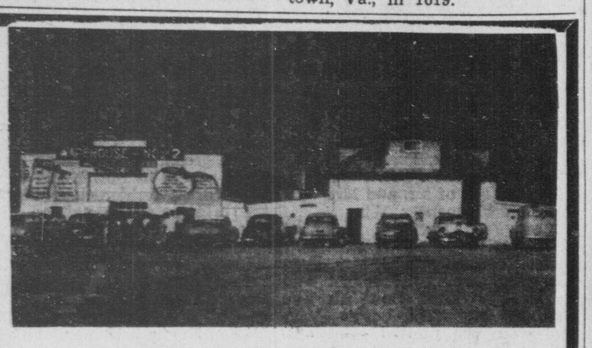
The bonny "Brigadoon" will conclude a two week engagement on Sunday, August 29.

Jeanette MacDonald will open Tuesday, August 31 in Noel Coward's musical play, "Bittersweet."

In addition to the regular evening performances, there will be an early 7:30 curtain Labor Day, Monday, Setpember 6. "Bittersweet" will be the final production at the Playhouse. In order to introduce theatre to children, a special children's rate of 60 cents is in effect for matinees August 25 and 28.

First Body

The first legislative body in America assembled at Jamestown, Va., in 1619.



Warehouse No. 2 Does It Again
THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES!

Sale Days Thurs., Aug. 26 thru Wed., Sept. 1

FRESH MEATS

Tender Pot Roast ..... lb 39c
100% Pure Ground Beef ..... 3 lb $1.00
Round, Club, Sirloin or Rib Steaks — All One Low Price
Grade A Steaks ..... lb 69c
Smoked Cali Hams ..... lb 39c
8-12 Lb. Average
Ready To Eat Hams ..... lb 59c
½ or Whole Piece
Slab Bacon ..... lb 39c
Frankfurters ..... 3 lb $1.00

	Lb.		Lb.
Baloney	29c	Short Ribs	29c
Liver Sausage	39c	Rindless - by piece	
Country Butter	59c	Swiss Cheese	59c

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

No. 1B Size Red Potatoes	10 lb 29c	bu. 1.29
No. 1 Nebraska Red Triumphs	10 lb 39c	100 lb 3.59
No. 1 Idaho Potatoes	10 lb 53c	100 lb 4.89
Seedless Grapes	2 lb 29c	lug 3.69
No. 1 Elberta Peaches		bu. 2.98
Bananas		lb 10c
Fancy No. 1 Duchess Apples	3 lb 29c	bu. 2.39
Watermelon, large size		each 59c

Complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in daily

CANNED GOODS DEPARTMENT

46 oz. Biglore Orange Juice	27c	cs.	$3.25
Fruit Cocktail Mix	4 No. 2½ cans 1.00	cs. 24	$5.85
Calif. Apricots	4 No. 2½ cans 1.00	cs. 24	5.85
Holleb Peaches	4 No. 2½ cans 1.00	cs. 24	5.49
Holleb Crushed Pineapple	5 No. 2 cans 1.00	cs. 24	4.69
Green Beans, Cream Corn or Peas	2/23c	cs. 24	2.69
Dog Food	3/25c	cs. 48	3.49

Queen Olives - pt jar 29c — Crisco - 3 lb can 89c
Domino Sugar - 10 lb 95c — Thos. J. Webb Coffee lb 1.09
Oil or Mustard Sardines 3/25c — Pillsbury Flour 25 lb bag 1.98
Many Other Specials!

MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT

Cigarettes, all popular brands ..... ctn 1.99
Inside or Outside White Paint ..... gal 2.29

Gum	ctn 65c	Turpentine, gal.	$1.19
Asst. Pop, case 24-12 oz. bottles	98c	Linseed Oil, gal.	$2.98
Asst. Candy, box 24-5c bars	89c	Mustard, gal.	79c
Motor Oil, gal. Conoco	$1.35	Dill Pickles, gal.	$1.29
Motor Oil, 5 gal.	$4.79	Green Olives, gal.	$2.98
		Sweet Pickles, gal.	$1.59
		Black Olives, gal.	$1.98

VITALITY FEED DEPARTMENT

Week's Special - FREE - Beautifully Painted Canister Set with 500 lb. Egg Mesh Purchase

	100 Lb. Bags		100 Lb. Bags
Grower & Developer	$4.50	3x4 Egg Cartons - 250	$3.75
Scratch	$4.20	Dog Meal - 25 lb	$2.29
Duck Pellets	$4.65	40% Hog Balancer	$6.25
Hog Grower and Hog Fattener	$4.50	32% Poultry Supp.	$5.95
Calf Feed - 25 lb	$1.75	80 lb. Grit or Oyster Shell	$1.35
Broiler Ration	$5.50	Rabbit Pellets	$4.75
Turkey Grower Pellets	$5.00	Horse Feed	$4.40
16% Dairy Feed	$3.60	Pigeon Feed	$6.60

Feed also in Eatletts and Pellets — Farm Salt

Warehouse No. 2

ROUTE 53 AND DEVON AVE.
(DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM WBBM GATE)
PLENTY OF PARKING — PHONE ITASCA 125
NEW STORE HOURS
Monday through Friday: 9 to 9
Saturday and Sunday: 9 to 6

"The Sound of Hunting", popular wartime comedy-drama opens at the Chevy Chase summer theatre Tuesday night, August 31.

This is the first time "The Sound of Hunting" has been presented professionally in the Chicagoland area. The play features an all-male cast and the setting is a bombed-out house in Italy where a group of American G. I.'s are awaiting action in the second World War.

'Curito' - He Talks, He Walks, And He Whistles In Madrid Tavern

by BILL DILLINGHAM

In these days of Hydrogen bombs, Indo-Chinese discussions and U.N. vetoes, all of Madrid is talking about a bird that can whistle and talk!

Curito is his name, and he can whistle "The Raspa" so well that people feel like dancing when they hear him.

This little starling can be found at number 13, calle Fernando el Catolico in Madrid. His home is a tavern. He helps sell "vino tinto" and "manzanilla" with his extraordinary vocal abilities. When people hear Curito whistle and talk, first-viewers usually drop their lower jaw, then smile, and then gape motionless at this fantastic creature. In a moment they begin to dance, and with the aid of a little wine, there doesn't seem to be a problem left in the world!

* * *

CURITO has already made his radio debut. RADIO NACIONAL DE ESPANA put him on the air so that all of Spain might be proud of what amazing things one may find in the capital, Madrid.

The vocabulary of this bird is still rather limited as to what can be broadcast on the radio. His early education was acquired in a tavern, so that among the permissible words he pronounces are: Pedro (his boss), chiquitito, Curito, tinto.

Of course, Curito's radio work is never broadcast directly. He is either a non-conformist or he hasn't learned yet what much of his vocabulary means, or if he does, he apparently doesn't care, so that he cannot be trusted to separate the naughty from the nice. Recordings are made, and if they happen to be all right, they are used. Curito's boss has been trying to teach him better manners so that the clientele in his tavern might improve, but Curito seems to have no regard for convention.

* * *

THE BIRD was caught in his nest at the Boadilla del Monte by Pedro, his present owner. Curito's three brothers died, and Pedro took on the job of guardian. From the very first, Pedro says, Curito showed signs of musical talent.

He was only four months old when, after never having said a word, he surprised everybody by suddenly pronouncing his own name! From that time on his education has been rapid. "Sometimes too rapid, I think," explains Pedro time and time again when Curito makes a verbal blunder.

* * *

SIESTA TIME seems to be Curito's favorite period for practice. From two until four every afternoon, people walking up the narrow calle Fernando el Catolico can hear him either whistling or speaking.

This little bird is a source of great humor to Spaniards who come to drink at Pedro's tavern. The name "Curito" in Spanish means "Little Parson," so that when somebody yells up and says, "Give us a sermon, Little Parson," the bird will always get a laugh if his next words are his worst.

Hot Dog Looks Good On The Bun, But Not On Your Sunday Best

A hot dog cooked over an open fire is truly an American delicacy, but it can spoil your disposition and fresh appearance when mustard or catsup from it drops onto your play togs. Don't let spots become old and "set" into washable fabrics, warn technicians at the American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center of the laundry industry.

Fresh stains are more easy to get out than old ones but all stains are difficult because most require special removing agents. Institute chemists recommend dabbing or pressing the stained area with a cloth soaked in soap and water and sending the garment to the laundry as soon as possible. Rubbing the stain may cause the area to spread. Informing the laundry routeman of the stain will bring it to the attention of experts at the laundry.

Illinois TAX FACTS

By George L. Mahin, *Executive Secretary Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois*

Pensions for public employees of state and local Illinois governments cost Illinois taxpayers over 41 million dollars in 1951, more than double the cost in 1945, according to a recent report by the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois on "Hidden Salaries—A Study of Public Employee Pensions in Kane County, Illinois."

For members of the Illinois general assembly, employees of state colleges and universities, and other state employees, the taxpayers' share of pension costs is paid from state tax income (principally from the retailers' occupation tax). This is also true for the judges' pension system, although this system includes county judges, probate judges, and municipal court judges whose salaries are paid by local governments. The taxpayers' share of the pension cost for teachers is paid from the state common school fund.

The public's share of the costs of pensions for other local government employees is paid from property taxes. As evidence that this pension cost is not a small burden, the federation study shows that the property tax on a $10,000 house in Elgin (population 44,223) for this purpose amounted to $13.34. In Aurora (population 50,576), the property tax to pay for public employee pensions amounted to $10.51 on a $10,000 home located in one school district, $11.07 in another school district. In Batavia (population 5,838), the tax cost on a $10,000 house for pensions amounted to $20.86; in Geneva (population 5,139), to $11.02; in St. Charles (population 6,709), to $6.51. These property tax estimates do not include the taxpayers' share of pension costs for school teachers or state employees.

At Music Theater

Helen Gallagher—who scored the biggest hit of the theatrical season—will star in "Finian's Rainbow" at the Music Theater in Highland Park, beginning Friday, August 27, and ending Sunday, September 5.

This pert and magnetic witch whom audiences loved and raved about in "On the Town" rushed through a Hollywood movie test with Rosalind Russell to return to Highland Park for the triumphant close of the theater's 5th record season.

The management asserts that there was more public demand for her quick return than any other star in the theater's history.

Prospect Theatre

MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
PHONE CL 3-7435

Friday and Saturday Aug. 27-28
Double Feature All Color Program
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS
and AUDIE MURPHY
DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER

Saturday Matinee
1 SHOW ONLY
Doors Open 1:30
Show Starts 2:00
Doors Reopen 6:30 P. M.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday Aug. 29 - 30 - 31
JOHNNY DARK
In Technicolor
with TONY CURTIS
PIPER LAURIE
and WENDELL COREY in
HELL'S HALF ACRE

Coming Next
SIEGE AT RED RIVER
RACING BLOOD

CATLOW
Theatre-Barrington

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Aug. 26-27-28
ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE
Color by PatheColor
Starring
DAN O'HERLIHY
Added Cartoon and Sport

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Aug. 29-30-31
DANNY KAYE in
KNOCK ON WOOD
In Technicolor
Plus News and
Donald Duck Cartoon
Sun. Matinee starts at 5 p.m.

Beginning Wed., Sep. 1 — for 4 Days — thru Sat., Sep. 4
In CinemaScope
MICKEY SPILLANE in
RING OF FEAR
WarnerColor
Stereophonic Sound with
CLYDE BEATTY and
His 3-Ring Circus
Also in CinemaScope —
Valley of the Sun
Cartoon Fun

Coming Soon —
Seven Brides for Seven Brothers

Chevy Chase
SUMMER THEATRE
Now Presenting
"HARVEY"
Through Aug 29
Opens Aug. 31
"A SOUND OF HUNTING"
Tickets: $2.20 week nights, $2.75 Saturdays
$1.50 Matinees (Wed. and Sun.)
Curtain: 8:30 p. m.
2:00 p. m.
No Monday Performance
Reservations available at Marshall Field & Company - third floor - or BR 4-6061
(Tickets sold nightly at box office without reservations)
Milwaukee Ave.
Rts. 45 & 21
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Star View
Phone Elgin 5700
OUTDOOR THEATRE
INTERSECTION ROUTES 20 and 59
Children Under 12 Yrs. FREE

SEE MOVIES AT THEIR BEST
On Our Wide Vision Screen

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His Funniest!
DANNY KAYE
KNOCK ON WOOD
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Co-starring
MAI ZETTERLING

SAT. MIDNITE SHOW
12:05
BODY SNATCHERS
BORIS KARLOFF
BELA LUGOSI

SUN., MON.
BIG HEAT
GLENN FORD

TUE., WED., THUR.
THE SIEGE OF RED RIVER
In Technicolor
VAN JOHNSON

TUESDAY thru SUNDAY
Shady Lane Theatre
WHERE! and WHEN?
with a Metropolitan Cast
Country Victuals & Corn Likker
DINNER & THEATRE
Open 12 Noon - 12 p. m.
SHADY LANE FARM
U. S. HIGHWAY 20 MARENGO, ILL.

SEASON FINALE! Friday, August 27 thru Sunday, Sept. 5
Returns by Unequalled Public Request
THE SENSATION OF 1954

HELEN GALLAGHER in
FINIAN'S RAINBOW
MUSIC THEATRE
Highland Park
Chicago Phone: STate 4-7447 or Glencoe 931—Highland Park 2-5461

Arlington

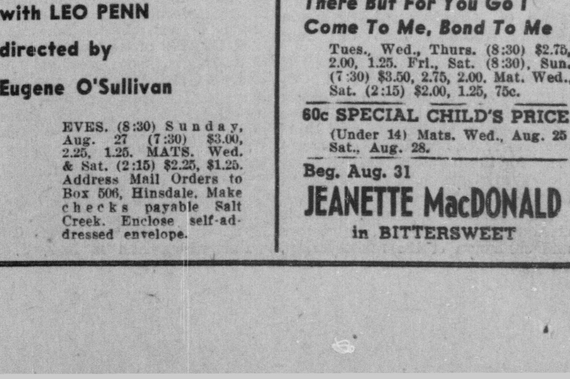
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
3 DAYS — AUG. 26, 27, 28

2 — BIG FEATURES — 2

— ALSO —
COLOR CARTOON

SUN. — MON. — TUES. — WED.
4 DAYS — AUG. 29, 30, 31; SEPT. 1

2 — BIG FEATURES — 2



SALT CREEK Summer Theater
IN HINSDALE — Phone Bishop 2-1492 Hinsdale 689

Nightly thru Sat. at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat.
7:30 Curtain Sun., Aug. 29

Brian Donlevy
thru Aug. 29 only
Maria Riva
TV's glamorous star
The Country Girl
with LEO PENN
directed by
Eugene O'Sullivan

EVES. (8:30) Sunday, Aug. 27 (7:30) $3.00, 2.25, 1.25. MATS. Wed. & Sat. (2:15) $2.25, $1.25. Address Mail Orders to Box 506, Hinsdale. Make checks payable Salt Creek. Enclose self-addressed envelope.

FOX VALLEY PLAYHOUSE
IN ST. CHARLES — PHONE 69

Nightly thru Sat. at 8:30
Matinees Wed & Sat. 2:15
7:30 Curtain every Sunday

Brigadoon
The Gay Musical
featuring
TONY BAVAAR
Ruth Ann Koesun
JOHN KRIZA
Almost Like Being In Love
There But For You Go I
Come To Me, Bend To Me

Tues., Wed., Thurs. (8:30) $2.75, 2.00, 1.25. Fri., Sat. (8:30), Sun. (7:30) $3.50, 2.75, 2.00. Mat. Wed., Sat. (2:15) $2.00, 1.25, 75c.

60c SPECIAL CHILD'S PRICE
(Under 14) Mats. Wed., Aug. 25 Sat., Aug. 28.

Beg. Aug. 31
JEANETTE MacDONALD
in BITTERSWEET

The PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

ALLGAUER'S TWO GREAT RESTAURANTS

Famous for
LOBSTERS AND SEAFOOD
Direct from the Seashore
CHOICE AGED STEAKS AND CHOPS
Our own daily fresh-baked pastries
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For Delicious Luncheons Dinners Late Snacks
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"Come And See Us Soon"
JOE BRANDT'S
HI-WAY INN
10 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 9838
WATCH FOR OUR BIG GRAND OPENING PARTY!!

"WHEEL IN FOR FISH FRY"
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
5 P. M. TIL 11 P. M.
All You Can Eat
FAMILY STYLE $1.25
Children under 12 — 75c
Perch, Cole Slaw, French Fries, Hot Rolls

CHICKEN SPECIAL
Every Nite
$2.00 from 5 to 11 p.m.

ENJOY GOOD FOOD — TRY US
CHOICE: STEAKS AND CHOPS
HOME MADE PIES & CAKES
WHEEL INN
Restaurant and Cocktail Bar Milwaukee Ave.
Just South of Dundee Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
Phone Wheeling 696 or 180
Service Daily from 11 A. M. — Closed Monday

Delicious Daily And
SUNDAY DINNERS
Prime Ribs of Beef :-: Turkey
Prime Steaks
Red Snapper White Fish
OUR NEW PRIVATE DINING ROOM IS NOW OPEN
Seating Capacity of Over 100
CATERING TO YOUR PRIVATE PARTIES AND BANQUETS
Phone For Reservations
FARMAN'S HOTEL
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EL RANDO
Rand & Elmhurst Rds.
JACK GUNNELL, Prop.
- Chicken in the Basket a la carte.....$1.35
- Southern Fried Chicken a la carte.....$1.50
- Bar-B-Q Ribs a la carte.....$1.35

Serving from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Mondays, Kitchen open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Steaks - Chickens - French Fried Shrimp
Lobster Tails - Sandwiches Of All Kinds
Plate Lunches 65c
We now have a Private Dining Room
BOTTLED GOODS TO TAKE OUT

PALATINE GRILL
Mrs. Augusta Baldocchi, Prop.
Now Serving
(formerly at Colonial Grill in Mount Prospect)
Featuring:
- Italian Spaghetti
- Bar-B-Q
- Plate Lunch
- Breakfast

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For A Delicious Dinner

Hapsburg Inn
River Road, North of Des Plaines VAnderbilt 4-9098
Closed Every Monday
Chicken Dinners Our Specialty

Paul Peterson's
EVERGREENS | SUPPER CLUB
Route 31 DUNDEE, ILL Phone 958
Route 14 PALATINE, ILL. Phone 80
Finest Food and Beverages

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Chevy Chase COUNTRY CLUB
Dancing
Every Friday and Saturday
8:30 P. M.
Spacious Chevy Chase Country Club — Chicagoland's Finest Dance Floor
Now Playing
FRANK LAURIE
And His Orchestra
MILWAUKEE AVE. ROUTES 45 & 21 ONE MILE NORTH OF WHEELING

Rheingold & Gold Crown
BEER

Now that you have tried them all, decide on Rheingold and Gold Crown Beer — not a common name and not a common beer. You can get your Rheingold or Gold Crown at your nearest tavern.
Keg or Bottle Beer
For weddings or parties. Coil Boxes and glasses are furnished. Attractive Prices. Call
Bob Schnell, Dist.
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With Uncle Sam

On Okinawa

Capt. Henry W. Schaefer, whose wife, Viola, lives in East Fayetteville, N. C., recently arrived on Okinawa and is now assigned to the Ryukyus Command Engineer Service. The 28-year-old officer, who entered the army in 1944, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, 910 N. State rd., Arlington Heights.

Aboard Ship

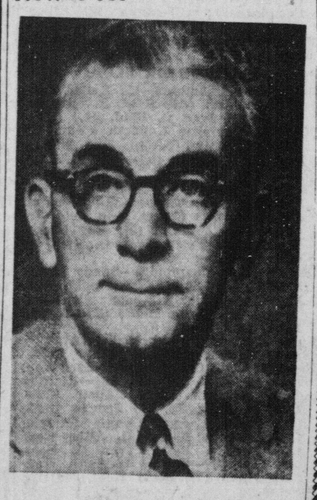
Obtaining a reading through the ship's sextant is University of Illinois student Midn. Bertram N. Clarbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Clarbour of 41 S. Chestnut, Arlington Hts., serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Pittsburgh during a six-week midshipman cruise.

More than 1,300 midshipmen representing 52 colleges and universities throughout the country are taking part in the Navy's summer training and educational cruise. Applying the navy's policy of "learn by doing" the men receive indoctrination and training in various phases of naval operations. Scheduled stops are Quebec, Canada, Havana and Guantenamo Bay, Cuba.

In California

Now at Edwards air force base in California is Stanley Sieburg of Arlington Heights. His address is A/2c Stanley Sieburg, 16-445-701, 6510 Maintenance Squadron, Box 558, Edwards AFB, California.

New Post



O. E. Fry, northern division vice-president of the Public Service Company, has been named assistant general commercial manager of Northern Illinois Gas company and H. W. Otto has been named to succeed Fry in the Public Service post.

Northern Illinois Gas Company recently took over operation of the gas properties of Public Service Company.

Fry, a 25-year veteran with Public Service, has headed the company's northern division for the past 2½ years, prior to which he held a similiar position in its western division.

Fry's new headquarters will be at the gas company's operating headquarters in Bellwood. He resides in Arlington Heights at 727 Bristol Lane.

Des Paines Reconsiders City Manager Plan

Des Plaines is considering adopting the city manager form of government.

The city council recently appointed a committee of aldermen to investigate the possibility of a city manager or full-time mayor. They will report to the council at the second meeting in October.

A referendum vote on a similar proposition in 1953 was defeated.

Presidential Hobby

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt's hobby was stamp collecting.

In Virginia

James M. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil S. Adkins of 513 S. I-Oka st., Mt. Prospect, a student at the University of Texas, is undergoing six weeks of summer training at the marine corps school at Quantico, Va., as a member of the naval reserve officers training class.

Upon completion of this training period and graduation from college he will be eligible for selection as a second lieutenant in the marine corps.

In North Carolina

Roger E. Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Case of 23 N. Emerson st., Mount Prospect, and husband of the former Miss Dogmar C. Habersky of Rye, N. Y., was graduated in mid-July from the 2nd marine aircraft wing air controllers school at the marine corps air station at Cherry Point, N. C. He was instructed in control of aircraft in support of ground troops.

In California

AFROTC Cadet Frank Donald Havranek, son of Frank Havranek, 948 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, has been getting a four-week look at how a modern air force operates.

Havranek will be a senior this fall at the University of Wisconsin, where he is majoring in electrical engineering.

At the AFROTC summer camp at March AFB in California, Havranek has received training in rifle marksmanship, military justice, squadron administration, SAC organization, leadership, flying safety, aircraft maintenance, air rescue techniques, and air base defense.

During the encampment he has been touring working installations at March AFB, home of the 15th Air Force of the globe-spanning Strategic Air Command. He has also toured Air Material Command's Norton AFB at San Bernardino, and has visited the giant Consolidated-Vultee aircraft plant at San Diego.

Coming Attraction
The Six Fat Dutchmen
THE BLUE MOON BALLROOM
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Paul and Sylvia Peterson, owners, the EVERGREENS in Dundee and the SUPPER CLUB in Palatine now operate the All New
Paul Peterson's Lodge
Route 14, Crystal Lake
- Same Fine Foods
- Same Exquisite Mixed Drinks

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27
5 p. m. to ?
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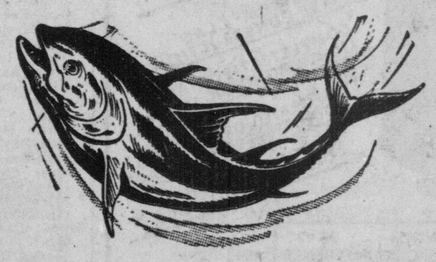
PALATINE



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Complete List Of 4-H Fair Winners

Nine Grand Championships were awarded at the recent 4-H Club Fair. The winners in all classes are given below under the 4-H clubs in which they are members:

GRAND CHAMPIONS:

Beef—Ronald A. Johnson—Barrington Pioneers
Crops — Kenneth Hahn — Washington 4-H Club
Dairy— Marvin Meyer—Wheeling Do-Ers.
Commercial Garden—Harvey Hortik—Schaumburg 4-H Club
Home Garden Display—Patricia E. Busse—Elk Grove 4-H Club
Poultry—Wm. S. Taylor—Palatine 4-H Club
Rabbits—Phyllis Berlin—Palatine 4-H Club
Swine—Donald Drewes—Wheeling Do-Ers.
Sheep — Wesley Plote — Palatine 4-H Club

Melvin Meyer, of Wheeling Do-Ers, received a special award from the Bowman Dairy Company for dairy showmanship.

BARRINGTON PIONEERS:

Beef: Grand Champion — Ronald A. Johnson; Class Champion—Ronald A. Johnson; (A) Larry Babbitt, Ronald A. Johnson; (B) Larry Babbitt.
Dairy: (A) Conrad Magnuson; (B) Conral Magnuson, Norman Magnuson.
Home Garden Display—(A)—Wm. C. Davis, Jr.
Poultry:—(A)—Michael Scully (2); (B) —Michael Scully.
Sheep: Class Champion—Ginger Marx; (A)—Ginger Marx; (B)—Larry Stoltz; (C)—Nora Timm.
Swine: Class Champ—Erwin Schmid; (A)—Erwin Schmid (2); (B)—Herbert Schmid (2)

ELK GROVE 4-H CLUB:

Beef: Class Champion—Donna Rae Warnke; (A)—Donna Rae Warnke; Wanda Warnke; (C)—Kathleen Holahan.
Chinchillas: (A)—Sandra Lee Zick.
Commercial Garden—Class Champion—Lynn Landmeier, Neal Meier; (A) James P. Golden, Lynn Landmeier, Frank R. Lueth Neal Meier (2), Wilfred Meier (2), Ralph Westberg.
Crops: (A)—James P. Golden, John Knoll Jr. II, Neal Meier, Wilfred Meier, Tom Sullivan, Wanda Warnke; (B) Stanley S. Boehne, Fred Cramer, Kathleen Holahan, John Knoll Jr II; (C)—Barbara P. Golden, Frank R. Lueth.
Dairy: (B)—Stanley S. Boehne, Barbara P. Golden, Wanda Warnke.
Demonstrations: (B)—Barbara P. Golden, James P. Golden.
Flower Gardening: (B)—Patricia E. Busse.
Home Garden Display—Grand Champion—Patricia E. Busse; Class Champion—Patricia E. Busse; (A)—Patricia E. Busse, Robb, Bruce; (B)—Carl Popp.
Horses: Class Champ—Kathleen Holahan; (A)—Kathleen Holahan.
Poultry: Class Champions — Ronald Sheppard (2). (A)—Ronald Sheppard (2), Tom Sullivan Wanda Warnke (2); (B)—Lynn Landmeier, Frank R. Lueth, Janet Lueth, Tom Sullivan, (4); Wanda Warnke; (C)—Lynn Landmeier, Frank R. Lueth (2), Janet Lueth (2), Tom Sullivan (2).
Rabbits: (A)—Wanda Warnke; (B)—Tom Sullivan, Donna Rae Warnke; (C)—Tom Sullivan, Janet Lueth (2), Donna Rae Warnke, Wanda Warnke, Ralph Westberg.

JUNIOR FARMERS:

Commercial Garden: Class Champion—Wayne W. Oehlerking, Melvin VonBergen; (A)—Wayne W. Oehlerking; Gordon VonBergen (3); (B)—Bruce Oehlerking.
Crops: (B)—Howard Foss.
Home Garden Display — (A) — Egon Kosel, Hans Kosel.
Poultry: (A)—Richard Carney; (B)—Richard Carney (3); (C)—Richard Carney.
Pigeons:—(A)—Wayne W. Oehlerking.
Rabbits. (B)—Ronald Schulze; (C)—Wayne W. Oehlerking (2), Ronald Schulze.
Swine: (B)—Robert Carney, Richard Carney.

NORTHVIEW 4-H CLUB:

Commercial Garden—(B)—James F. Snyder, Jr.
Crops: (C)—Jimmy Streff.
Flower Gardening: Class Champ—Judith Schillen. (A)—Judith Schillen; (B)—Sharon Meier; (C)—Judy Michehl.
Rabbits; (B)—Linda Streff; (C)—Linda Streff.

PALATINE 4-H CLUB:

Beef: (A)—Wesley Plote.
Commercial Garden: (A)—Bruce Knutson.
Crops: (A)—Wesley Plote; (B)—Stephen Bergman, Edwin Thurnau Jr.
Dairy: Class Champions—Wesley Plote; (A)—Bill Engler, Wesley Plote (3); (B)—Wesley Plote, Harold Wiese; (C)—Stephen Bergman, Carol Bierman, Edwin Thurnau, Jr.
Dairy Showmanship: Wesle Plote—2nd.
Flower Gardening; (A)—Judith Peavey, Karen Taylor. (B)—Susan Kopach, Joan O'Connor.
Home Garden Display: (B)—Shirley Thurnau.
Horses: (A)—Phyllis Berlin.
Poultry: Grand Champion—Wm. S. Taylor; Class Champions — Judith Peavey, Wm. S. Taylor (3), Edwin Thurnau, Jr.; (A)—Roger Bierman, Gladys Jahn (2), Susan Kopach, Judith Peavey, (2), Dorothy Plote (2), Wesley Plote Wm. S. Taylor (4); Arlene Thurnau; Edwin Thurnau, Jr (2); (B)—Roger Bierman (2), Gladys Jahn, Susan Kopach (2), Judith Peavy (2), Dorothy Plote, Geraldine Plote 2), Raymond Plote (2), Wesley Plote, Mitzi Strauss (2), Arlene Thurnau (2), Edwin Thurnau, Jr; C) Ingrid Mueller (2), Geraldine Plote, Raymond Plote, Wesley Plote Mitiz Strauss.
Rabbits: Grand Champion — Phyllis Berlin; Class Champions Phyllis Berlin (4); (A)—Phyllis Berlin (5); (B)—Phyllis Berlin.
Sheep: Grand Champion—Wesley Plote; Class Champion—Wesley Plote (2); (A)—Dorothy Plote, Wesley Plote (2), Arlene Thurnau; (B)—Dorothy Plote (2), Arlene Thurnau.
Swine: Class Champions—Stephen Bergman; (A)—John Wm. Jahn (2), Wesley Plote (4); (B)—Stephen Bergman (5), Wayne Wm. Jahn (2), Wesley Plote.

SCHAUMBURG 4-H CLUB

Beef: (B)—John W. Pfingsten (2). (C) —Fredric Pfingsten (2), Kenneth Pietrucha.
Commercial Garden: Grand Champion—Harvey Hortik; Class Champions—Harvey Hortik. (A)—Harvey Hortik (2); (B) — Roger A. Lupa, Bob Murzyn Thos. Rogers, Wm. Rogers.
Crops: (A)—Harvey Hortik.
Dairy: Class Champion—Robt. E. Benhart; (A)—Robt. E. Benhart, Dolores J. Rohlwing; (B)—Robt. E. Benhart (4), Dolores J. Rohlwing; (C)—Robt. E. Benhart, Kenneth Pietrucha, Dolores J. Rohlwing.
Goats: Class Champ—Paul Volle; (A)—Paul Volle.
Poultry: Class Champions—Robt. E. Benhart; (A)—Robt. E. Benhart Kenneth Pietrucha; (B)—Robt. E. Benhart (6), Kenneth Pietrucha, Thos. Rogers (2); (C)—Wallace G. Lukas (2), Kenneth Pietrucha.
Rabbits: (B)—Robt. E. Benhart (4), Wallace G. Lukas (2), Kenneth Pietrucha, Wm. Rogers; (C)—Robt. E. Benhart (2), John Gaza (2), Kenneth Pietrucha, Wm. Rogers.
Sheep: (B)—John W. Pfingsten; (C)—John W. Pfingsten.
Swine: Class Champions—Fredric Pfingsten (2); (A)—Fredric Pfingsten (2); (B)—Fredric Pfingsten, John W. Pfingsten(2); (C)—John W. Pfingsten.
Tractor Maintenance: A)—Fredric Pfingsten, John W. Pfingsten.

WASHINGTON CLUB:

Beef: Class Champion—Ed Keller, Ivan O. Reid, Jr.; (A)—Robt. J. Garrelts, Ed Keller, Ivan O. Reid. Jr.; (B)—Connie Garrelts, Kenneth Hahn, Ed Keller Marilyn Nickel, Roy Nickel, Ivan O. Reid, Jr; (C)—Ivan O. Reid, Jr.
Crops: Grand Champion — Kenneth Hahn: Class Champions — Kenneth Hahn (2), Roy Nickel, Ivan Reid, Jr; (A)—Kenneth Hahn (2), Roy Nickel (2), Donald Petry, Ivan O. Reid, Jr (4); (B)—Roy Nickel.
Dairy: Class Champions—Sandy Humbracht; (A)—Sandy Humbracht, Wm. Humbracht, David Konen; (B)—Roy Nickel (2), Jonne Reid; (C)—Joanne Reid, Amy Kucera (2).
Farm Electricity: Roy Nickel (A).
Flower Gardening: (A)—Joanne Reid.
Poultry: Class Champion—Richard App, Ivan O. Reid, Jr (2); (A)—Richard App, Kenneth Hahn, Allen Kent Ivan O. Reid, Jr. (5) Joanne Reid; (B)—Richard App, Connie Garrelts (2), Kenneth Hahn (3), Allen Kent (2), Marilyn Petry, Ivan O. Reid, Jr. (3). (C)—Connie Garrelts, Kenneth Hahn (2), Allen Kent, Marilyn Petry.
Rabbits: (A)—Ivan O. Reid, Jr; (B)—Capper Hendricks (2), Mary Lou Konen, Ivan O. Reid Jr., Joanne Reid; (C)—Mary Lou Konen, Joanne Reid.
Sheep: Class Champion—Wm. Humbracht, Marilyn Nickel; (A)—Wm. Humbracht, Marilyn Nickel (2); (B) —Sandy Humbracht, Wm Humbracht, Marilyn Nickel.
Tractor Maintenance: Class Champion—Ivan O. Reid, Jr; (A)—Ivan O. Reid Jr; (B) — Kenneth Hahn, David Konen.
Wildlife Conservation—Kenneth Hahn —(A).

WHEELING DO-ERS

Beef: (A)—David Nesset (2).
Commercial Garden: (A)—James Kingsley, James Stade.
Crops: (B)—Albert Templin.
Dairy: Grand Champion—Marvin Meyer; Class Champions—Dennis Brockmann, Marvin Meyer (3). (A)—Dennis Brockmann (2), Martin D. Hahnfeld, Marvin Meyer (3), Melvin M. Meyer; (B)—Marvin Meyer, Melvin M. Meyer (3); (C)—James Stade.
Dairy Showmanship: Melvin M. Meyer—1st; Dennis Brockmann—3rd; Marvin Meyer—4th.
Handicraft: Patrick O'Hagan (A).
Poultry: (B)—Albert Templin (3), Dick Winters; (C)— Dick Winters (2).
Rabbits: Class Champ—Phil Machut, Jr; (A)—Phil Machut, Jr; (B)—Donald Ahmer, Don Gerken, Phil Machut, Jr; (C)—Donald Ahmer, Don Gerken.
Sheep: Class Champion—Carl I. Bondeson; (A)—Carl I. Bondeson (2).
Swine: Grand Champion—Donald D. Drewes: Class Champions—Donald D. Drewes—(4); (A)—Donald D. Drewes (5), John Henning.
Tractor Maintenance: (B)—Dick Winters.

RAFFLE WINNERS:

Complete set of living room furniture—Orland Busse, Landmeier Road, Arlington Heights; International Harvester Refrigerator—Jos. J. Civinelli, 308 N. Wille Mount Prospect; Lady Elgin Wrist watch—Myrtle Scharringhausen, 1111 So. Pine St., Arlington Heights.

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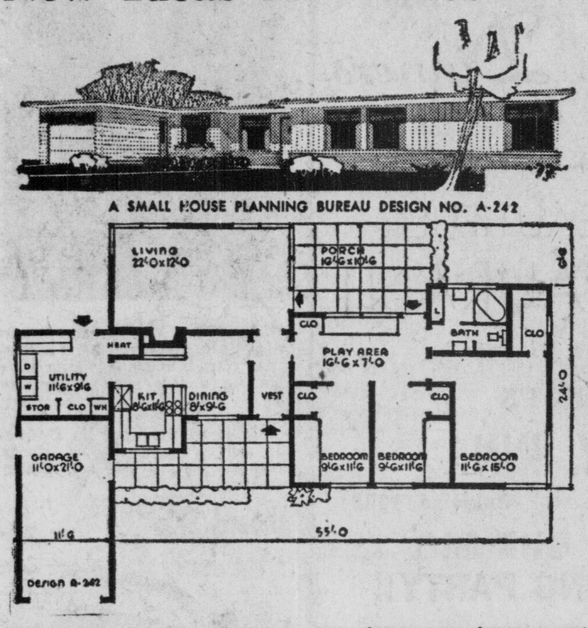

Design A-242. Two of the three bedrooms in this plan are arranged to open into a combination hall and indoor play area. From this playroom, doors lead to the master bedroom, bath, toilet and covered porch.

The living room is on the garden side, and also opens onto the porch. It has full length corner windows and fireplace. Kitchen and dinette and entrance face the front, with a terrace and walk between garage and entrance.

Kitchen equipment is built into U-shaped cabinets and includes a cabinet on the inside wall. Heater alcove, hot water heater, coat closet, storage and supply cabinets are provided for in the utility room. Other storage space includes closet, counter and storage cabinet in the play area.

Plans call for a floor slab on fill, flat roof, wide siding and vertical siding above brick base in front. Floor area, not including garage and porch, is 1,393 sq. ft. with cubage of 13,234 cu. ft.

For further information about Design A-242, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

PATRICIA BUSSE
HOME GARDEN CHAMPION

Thirsty Tree Apt To Be Target Of Borer Attack Here

The dog days are dangerous days for dogwoods.

That's the time borers move in on their favorite hosts. The searing, dry heat of peak summer depletes these trees and other favorite targets, such as lindens, apples and poplars. Borers usually attack weakened trees. There isn't much you can do once borers move in. Best protection against them is to keep your tree free of dead and dying wood, well watered and well fed, says V. A. Hill, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

Pruning eliminates the dead and dying wood where the borers often breed. Frequent deep watering reduces chances of trouble. The tree low in water content is more susceptible to borer invasion. Feeding with a tree food high in nitrogen content invigorates the tree and encourages root growth. An efficient root system absorbs moisture more rapidly and helps the tree withstand drought periods.

Borer injury may not show up until the following growing season, but infestation is likely to take place now if trees are severely weakened.

Many boring insects are not called borers. A major one is the inevitable elm bark beetle, Dutch elm disease carrier. The larva stage is spent as a borer and the adult stage as a winged insect.

Poking into borer holes with wires or inserting chemicals and sealing off the holes with putty are laborious methods of getting the insects. They occasionally do more harm than good.

Libertyville May Participate In Lake Water Proposal

Libertyville village officials are considering joining other Lake county communities in pumping unlimited water supplies from Lake Michigan.

The water plan, designed to eliminate the possibility of drought and water shortages, might conceivably extend to Cook county.

Water District Trustee James F. Stiles told the village board last week that the new source of supply would be "the greatest advancement that could happen to the community."

Although water purchased through the district would cost more than water provided by village wells until mains from Lake Michigan were amortized, water could then be purchased at merely production and maintenance costs.

Communities which have already approved the proposal are Zion, Winthrop Harbor, Gurnee, and Mundelein.

Clear Way For Continuation Of Building Boom

The way was cleared today to allow Skokie to continue its pace as one of the leaders in the home construction boom in this area.

The county board formally approved an agreement regarding foreclosure suits against property in Skokie. For more than three months the state's attorney had held up the foreclosure suits aimed at clearing the title to property where ownership is unknown because he felt the holder of special assessment bonds was not receiving a fair share.

Today's county board action means that the holders will receive at least 75 cents on each dollar's worth of these bonds.

And once these properties are cleared, builders no longer will have any fears of building on them.

C.A.&E. Officials Seek Loop Terminal

Plans are underway to establish a Chicago loop terminal for the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin railroad. Such a program would provide direct loop service for commuters in the west suburbs.

At present, CA&E riders must transfer to the Chicago Transit authority lines at Garfield Park.

The proposal calls for the State Highway commission to purchase the entire CA&E right-of-way and the Garfield Park elevated line. The commission would then provide additional tracks and the railroad would rent the entire right-of-way from the commission on a 99-year lease.

The suggested terminal would be located just west of the Chicago river

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GARDEN TALKS

Written by
FRED C. HEUCHLING
Chicago Horticultural Society

If you still have flower stalks on your gladioli, cut them after they have reached their prime, or sooner if you want them for display indoors. Cut the stems on a slant. Be sure to leave at least 4 or 5 leaves on the plant so that they make food for the new bulbs forming underneath the soil that will give you a plant next year.

Within four to six weeks after the flower has bloomed, the bulb should be dug from the ground. This can be done in September for the early planted bulbs, and may continue through October for those planted later that are still blooming. However, do not wait until the leaves turn brown. When digging bulbs, do this carefully because you will find small bulblets you may want to save and plant separately. As soon as you dig a bulb, cut off the leaves and stem close to the top of the bulb. It is wrong to leave a stub that may harbor infection. After digging the bulbs, wash off excess soil and keep them in a box or a tray. It is better to have them spread out while the bulbs are drying. You can cure the bulb by leaving it in full sunlight for a few days, provided it does not become wet from rain or the hose or sprinkler.

If you prefer you can set your bulbs under some shelter where the wind can dry them but the sun will not strike them. This, of course, will take longer for the curing process.

When the excess moisture has evaporated from the bulb, place them in the basement or some other suitable storage place.

It is a good plan some weeks after you store the bulbs to test them to see if the old dried bulb from last year will easily snap off from the fresh new bulb above. Then remove all these old bulbs and roots and burn them.

The husk can be left on the bulbs until Spring. When old bulbs have been removed the glads may be stored in a cool, dry place along with the bulblets that you have taken off, either in screen-bottom trays or open paper bags for adequate circulation of air. Be sure they will not be frozen during the winter, however, nor get too hot or dry.

Just before you put away the containers permanently for the winter, dust the bulbs with a 5% DDT dust.

FIBER GLASS
and
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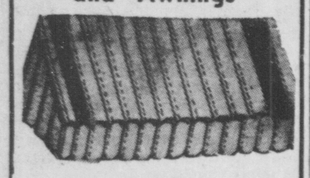

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See Plenty Of Cattle Continuing To Market

Iowa and Northern Illinois farmers will continue to send large numbers of cattle to market in the next two months, a survey of farmers in the area reveals. Should farmers follow through with their July intentions, more slaughter cattle will come to market in August than in July. Still more will come in September than in August.

The farmers interviewed in the study had as many 1100-pound-and-over cattle headed for August sale as in July — and even more heavyweight cattle for September sale. Furthermore, more than 800 to 1100 pound cattle were headed for August sale than July — with a still further increase planned for September sale. Some of this expected increase in September marketings will be accounted for by grass cattle. However, the intended increase is enough to indicate that some boost in fed cattle marketings is also planned.

A more detailed report of the survey findings is available upon request to Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9.

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Root Geranium Cuttings For Next Winter's Blooms

It's easy to root your own geranium cuttings for winter blooms in the house and garden plants next summer.

At this time of year, tip growth on geraniums is well matured and ready for rooting, says J. R. Kamp, flower specialist at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Cut off the upper six or eight inches of a shoot with a sharp knife. Take off the lower leaves and plant the shoot in moist sand.

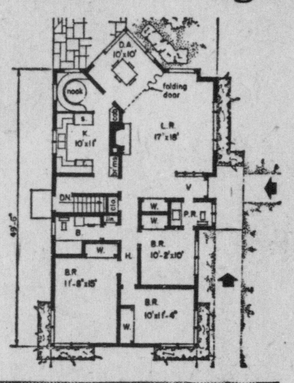
Place these cuttings in a shady place away from drafts, Kamp suggests. Keep the sand moist all the time, and do not let the cuttings wilt.

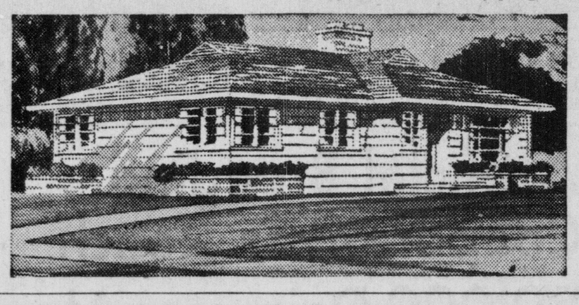
You can speed up the rooting process with special rooting powders that you can get from a garden supply store. Roots may take from five to six weeks to develop without rooting aids. With them, the time is cut to about three weeks.

After the cuttings have sprouted roots, pot them in a well-drained soil. The plants should bloom in late winter if you keep them in a sunny window. They will also be ready for use next summer in your garden.

Diagonal Dining Room In Small Homes Guide Design

Anyone with a fondness for new angles will like the "diagonal dining and circular snacking" in this Small Homes Guide plan by Architect Elmer Gylleck. The home has three good-sized bedrooms, a bath and a half, and an exceptionally efficient kitchen plan. The house can be built with the entrance either at the side or facing the street. A basementless alternate is also available. Total area is 1,250 sq. ft. For information on blueprints and their cost, write to Small Homes Guide, Dept. 1439, 621 N. Dearborn, Chicago 10, Ill.





For The Best In Potted Plants—Try Oxalis

by OTTO H. AMLING

One of the favorite potted plants or porch plants is oxalis, and the reason for its popularity isn't hard to discover. It's an easy plant to grow and has new flowers appearing daily. Its interesting cloverlike foliage folds up at night and reopens in the morning.

There are oxalis plants that grow and bloom indoors in the winter and some that make their display in the summer.

Although some oxalis plants are raised from rhizomes (underground rootlike stems that emit roots and leafy shoots), most are grown from small bulbs. With either method a rich sandy soil is required.

* * *

IF YOU PLAN TO pot oxalis, which you can do anytime until early winter, place three rhizomes or bulbs on top of the soil in a four-inch pot, covering them with a half-inch of potting mixture. I would suggest a potting mixture of equal parts of good garden loam, peat moss, and clean sand.

Until active growing begins, water sparingly and keep your plants in a sunny window. They'll need little care when they've sprouted other than regular watering, and they'll bloom when quite small and will continue blooming all winter.

Next summer the bulbs will need a rest. Their foliage will turn yellow and die. So gradually decrease the watering until the soil is fairly dry; but remember, don't allow it to become bone dry. Place the pot on its side in a dark place and keep it sprayed so the bulbs won't die. After a few month's rest a new growth will begin. Repot the plant, put it in a sunny spot, and start another blooming season.

Q. How can I be certain that my hydrangeas will be blue?

A. Add ground aluminum sulfate to the soil.

If you gardening problems . . . send your inquiries to me care of this newspaper.

Barrington Considers New Street Lighting System For Downtown

The Barrington village board has inaugurated plans to install a modern mercury vapor light area in the downtown area. The street committee was commissioned recently to investigate the possibility of such a program.

According to Trustee Joseph W. Meehan, there is a growing awareness of the benefits of adequate street lighting and of the need for a modernization program.

Meehan said the businessmen realize that "better lighting is not only a protection against traffic accidents and criminal acts, but they know it will increase civic pride, enhance the city's prestige, and increase real estate values."

At Marietta

Miss Carolyn Brand Osburn of 411 N. Evergreen, Arlington Hts., has been awarded a four-year honor scholarship to Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio, effective with the opening of the fall semester, Sept. 14.

The scholarship, worth $800 for the four years, provides half tuition and may be renewed each semester on the basis of a satisfactory grade average. Miss Osburn was selected from among the top five per cent of her high school class on the basis of scholarship and promise of leadership.

She is the daughter of Mrs. O. G. Osburn. At Arlington Heights high school from which she was graduated this spring, she was prominent in English and social studies and a member of the student counsel, girls athletic association, national honor society, year-book staff, and student newspaper staff.

In the Shadow of + + + The Steeple

by William O. McGill

I haven't read the Girl Scout Handbook lately. Maybe it does not matter because a new Handbook will soon be out. Anyway, the Commander of the Illinois branch of the American Legion has decided to disregard the resolution "agin" the Girl Scouts.

What with a couple of business jaunts out of town and a vacation, I seem to have missed some of the developments. The Girl Scouts appear to have a conviction that growing female citizens ought to know something about the United Nations and they were careless in the selection of resource materials for leaders.

* * *

THERE IS AN area of opinion in this country which seems to regard U. N. as one of the smuttiest of dirty words. To discuss it intelligently is, to them, to engage in treason and disrespect. After all, the U. N. is a legitimate organization. The United States belongs to it by vote of the Congress of the United States. Almost all candidates for that Congress who have seriously proposed repudiation of the U. N. have been rejected by the people.

One might wonder, "What is wrong with the U. N., or with the Girl Scouts." One might better wonder, "What is wrong with the Legion in some or all of its manifestations? or what is behind the attack on organizations which are interested in world fellowship and understanding."

This is the second political pratfall which the Legion has taken in recent months — it is not good for their reputation. Opposition to the entry of eleven Communist delegates to the World Council of Churches meeting was the earlier. In that case, they were confused by inadequate evidence presented in unfair manner by a deposed Presbyterian minister whose bitterness has already splintered the splinter group in interdenominational cooperation.

* * *

I WOULD NOT want to be negligent of the possibility of Communist infiltration — although I take some comfort in the fact that the Commies have not yet taken over any Democracy by infiltration; and without allies whose people resented paying the full cost, the Commies have not yet won very much by force of arms.

It is not fashionable to ask it, but what are the anti-Communists digging for? Why did "some sinister agent of evil" lead an upstanding organization like the American Legion into two successive pratfalls on the ideological stage? If some of these zealots do not soon recover a sense of humor, the country is going to be in pretty sad shape.

At Drake

James Keithley, 213 S. Pine st., Mt. Prospect, is one of 233 students who will receive degrees and certificates at Drake university's summer commencement exercises Friday, Aug. 27.

He will be granted a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English.

Ceremonies will be at 8 p. m. in the University Christian church with Drake's president Henry Harmon presenting the awards.

At Culver

Commencement exercises marking the close of the 53rd session of the summer schools at Culver military academy ended Saturday morning.

Among the candidates for graduation from the naval school was Don J. Gage, son of Edgar S. Gage, 314 S. Wille st., Mount Prospect.

Campus Capers

At DeKalb

Names to the honor roll at Northern Illinois state teachers college at DeKalb during the summer session were Elvera Liebenow, 206 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, and Edgar Palm, 340 S. Cherry, Itasca.

To qualify for the honor roll students must maintain a "B" average.

To Attend Convention

Donald Jones, son of Mr and Mrs. Myrle H. Jones, Mt. Prospect, is scheduled to attend a convention of his college fraternity, Sigma Nu, at the Shamrock hotel, Houton, Texas, August 30 to September 2.

A graduate of Arlington Heights high school, Donald will be a senior this fall at Missouri Valley college where he is majoring in business administration. Campus activities have included rushing chairman of his fraternity, president of Greek letter council, intramural sports, past Lt. Commander, past social chairman, was in the student senate at Missouri Valley.

Meeting in Houston will be 500 men, half of them still in college.

At Maine

The University of Maine awarded degrees to 165 students at special summer commencement exercises Friday evening, August 13.

Sixty-seven seniors received the bachelor's degree and 98 graduate students received the master's degree. In addition, postmaster certificates of advanced study were awarded to five students.

Pauline P. Jenness, Arlington Heights, received a master of education degree.

At Normal

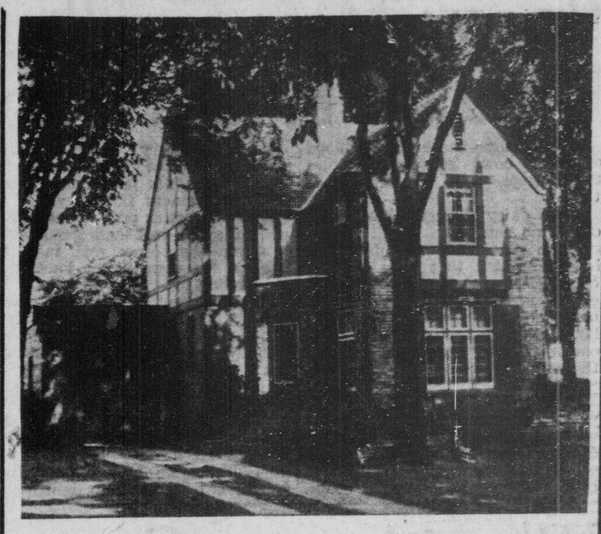
More than 900 high school graduates are exepcted to register as freshmen at Illinois State Normal university for the first time this fall. They are entering 19 different divisions and departments of the university which prepare teachers for all types of positions.

Orientation procedures for freshmen start Sunday, September 12. Classwork begins Friday, Sept. 17.

Among freshmen from this area who have already received permits to enter ISNU in September are John William Glueckert, 656 West Northwest Hwy., Joyce Emma Haemker, 403 W. Hawhtorne, and Robert Montgomery Vetter, 813 N. Patton, Arlington Heights.

At Colorado College

Clydella Meiller, Arlington Heights, was one of 322 students receiving master of arts degrees at summer session commencement exercises held August 19 at Colorado State college of education, Greey. A total class of 537 was graduated.



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Bossy May Finally Get Deluxe 'Room Service'

Will the time come when instead of dairy cows going to pasture the forage will be brought to them?

Some dairy farmers think so — others do not.

Farm machinery manufacturers have gambled that they will by constructing machines which gather the forage and bring it to the barn or sheds where the cows lazily eat of it as they desire without having to brave the heat or the rain.

* * *

PUBLICITY for the forage harvester machines says it doesn't mean there won't be rolling acres of green grass any more. It just means that machinery instead of cows will be gobbling up the crops.

The machinery manufacturers say the cows don't object (attitude reflected in milk production), and that the farmers find they get a bigger and better crop at less cost when they harvest their grass with a forage harvester and take it back to the cows in the barnyard for feeding.

The argument is that while cows look pretty in a pasture they have a habit of missing a lot of grass tramping down and destroying some of the crop and not eating it at its top quality.

* * *

WHEN A FORAGE crop like alfalfa is chopped in the field and brought fresh daily to the herd, milk production goes up and the farmer is better able to fight higher costs of operation.

The forage harvester makes a clean sweep of all of the crop, letting the farmer either increase the size of his milk or beef herd, or use less land to feed his present herd.

The other side of the story is that there are days in which the forager cannot be operated because of the weather and the situation becomes awkward.

Labor costs have to be taken into account and that is a serious problem.

Add to this is the work of hauling manure back to the pasture.

Mechanization of farming is progressing rapidly but this is one type of machine that will not go over 100 per cent, although many may adopt it.

Wheat Acreage Quotas To Solve Few Problems

Recently approved wheat acreage allotments for next year's crop will cut yield and income, but probably won't reduce the supply much.

L. F. Stice, extension farm economist at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, says that the 1955 wheat marketing quotas and acreage allotments will probably only stop the build-up of wheat stocks and not reduce them.

* * *

ONLY 19 million acres at average yields would produce enough wheat to meet legislative "supply goals," Stice points out. That's less than one-third of the 55-million acre minimum allotment for next year and less than American farmers have raised every year since 1868.

Supply goal for next year is the normal year's domestic consumption of 703 million bushels plus a normal year's exports of 287 million bushels plus a reserve supply of 297 million bushels. That totals one billion 287 million bushels.

* * *

BECAUSE WE ALREADY have one billion 900 million bushels of wheat on hand and will use and export about 900 million bushels of it, we need to produce only 300 million bushels next year to meet the "supply goal." However, with average yields the minimum acreage allotment of 55 million acres will produce 935 million bushels. Add this to carry-over stocks and the wheat supply on July 1, 1955, will be one billion 836 million bushels.

To balance supply with market demands by acreage controls, the policy set by present laws, farmers would need to accept far greater restrictions than they voted this year. In the face of further loss of income, they would hardly be likely to approve such tight control.

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Conservation Field Day September 3 On Martin Bonkoski Farm

The North Cook county soil conservation district and the agricultural extension service have jointly planned a conservation field day September 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Martin Bonkoski farm—1 mile east of Elgin on Rte. 19 (Irving Park road).

Included in the program will be land judging as to its capabilities, pasture improvement, soil testing, conservation practices, etc. Each of the subjects will be demonstrated or discussed during the day.

For those attending it will be a day well spent and worth while.

Those interested in knowing more about how to use a hand level for running contour lines will be given a chance to demonstrate their ability.

Plan to attend this meeting.

It May Pay To Reseal Your 1953 Corn

It looks now as if it might pay to reseal 1953 corn says a University of Illinois farm economist.

L. F. Stice says damage to this year's corn crop from heat and drought in July may cut the supply to the point where farmers may want to keep control of their stored corn for another year.

Prospects on July 1 were for a crop of 3 billion, 311 million bushels of corn this year, second largest on record. Such production would have held prices below the loan rate for much of the 1954-55 feeding season, Stice believes.

* * *

BUT IT WON'T take much of a cut in crop prospects to push the price above loan rates, the economist says. The reason is that for the next feeding season we will need about 3.2 billion bushels, which is probably more than we will raise this fall. And most of the carry-over corn crop is already owned by or committed to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

If the crop this year is around 3 billion bushels, the next feeding season will draw more old corn out of the carry-over stocks than will probably be free of the government loan program. To do this, market prices must go high enough this summer to prevent delivery of 1953 loan corn or high enough later to permit the CCC to sell its corn.

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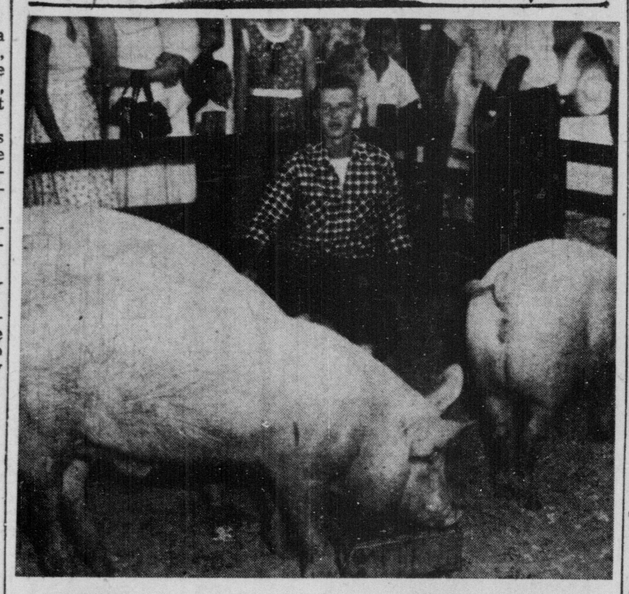
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

NEWS FOR THE FARMER

Carl F. Mees — Adviser and Editor



Shown here with a pair of his prize-winning Yorkshire swine is Donald Drewes, member of the Wheeling Do-Ers 4-H club. He won grand champion in swine. —Bak Studio

Artificial Breeding Cooperatives Reach 50,000 Dairymen Now

From a small beginning in 1940, artificial breeding cooperatives in Illinois have reached the point where they are now helping to improve the quality of dairy cattle for about 50,000 Illinois dairy farmers.

In 1953, about 180,000 cows were artificially bred through two strong cooperative associations. C. S. Rhode, extension dairyman at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, expects that more than 200,000 dairy cows will be artificially bred to association bulls in 1954.

* * *

THE FIRST cooperattive breeding association, the Northern Illinois breeders coop, was established at Hampshire in 1940. This association is now furnishing semen for use in 41 counties.

The Southern Illinois breeders association at Breese, established in 1945, now operates in 57 counties in the southern part of the state.

Both cooperatives have expanded their services rapidly to meet the increased demands for artificial breeding. The semen used in 1953 was produced by 95 Holstein, Guernsey, Brown Swiss, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn bulls, owned by the cooperatives.

* * *

HIGH PRODUCTION of artificially sired daughters and the improved production of herds in which the service has been used for a number of years indicate the tremendous value of the cooperatives. The average daughter of bulls used in the cooperative associations returns between three and four times as many dollars above feed cost as the average cow in the state.

What is the dollars-and-cents value of the program to individual farmers? Take, for example, one herd in DeKalb county:

* * *

IN 1952 this herd, made up entirely of artificially sired daughters born on the farm, had an average production of 12,241 pounds of milk and 502 pounds of butterfat. When the owners started to use the artificial breeding service in 1942, the herd average was 9,653 pounds of milk and 340 pounds of butterfat. The increase in milk production over a 10 year period amounts to more than $3,000 a year.

These results are above average, says Rhode. But this herd does show what you can accomplish by following an artificial breeding program. Other herds have shown even more remarkable results.

Reduce Corn Estimate To 'One Of Smallest Since 1940' Because Of Drouth

One of the smallest corn crops since hybrid corn took over in the early '40's is now estimated for this year. The 1941 crop was 2,672,500,000 and the 1947 crop was 2,401,000,000 bushels. All other crops since 1940 have been over 3 billion with the largest in 1948 at 3,650,500,000. This year's crop has been estimated by the department of agriculture as 2,824,078,000 bushels as of August 1st.

One unusual feature of the corn crop this year is the extreme variation in conditions from south to north. In many areas south of Central Illinois and southern Iowa, the crop is almost a complete failure, but in northern areas such as across northern Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, it is a bumper crop.

Since the July 1st corn estimate was 3,311,000,000, which would have made this year's crop the second largest ever produced, it is evident that July weather took a drastic toll.

High July rainfall and high yields are closely associated. Three inches of July rainfall might be considered average over most of the corn belt as shown by 30 years of records from 1920 to 1950. The northern corn belt was highly favored this year with 5.18 inches at Jackson, Minnesota, 5.06 at Esmond, Illinois, 4.95 inches at Redwood Falls, Minnesota, 7.04 at Waterman, Illinois, 3.59 inches at Warren, Illinois and 4.78 inches at Deshler, Ohio. Contrast this with 1.02 inches at Fremont, Nebhaska, 2.58 inches at Illiopolis, Illinois, 2.14 at Tuscola, Illinois and 1.66 at Shenandoah, Iowa. Then throw in the fact that Shenandoah and Tuscola had an average July maximum temperature of 94 degrees and that Jackson, Minnesota and Waterman, Illinois had an average of only 87 degrees and one can see reasons for the extreme difference in corn prospects at these points.

Iced Sweet Corn In Husk Keeps Quality

Sweet corn marketed in the husk and sweet corn that has been prepackaged are equally good in quality when both are precooled and iced. However, the corn in the husk costs about 12-13 cents less per dozen ears than the prepackaged corn.

These are among the findings of a study reported in new North Central Regional Bulletin 45, "Marketing Fresh Sweet Corn in the Midwest." Illinois is one of the states cooperating in the publication.

* * *

THE RELATION of quality to methods of handling sweet corn and the comparative costs of these methods were studied in Minnesota during 1950, 1951 and 1952 and in Indiana in 1952.

The studies showed that precooling and icing sweet corn prevents excessive loss of sugars, moisture and flavor for at least three days. Corn that is neither precooled nor iced loses an average of 36 to 50 percent of its sugars during the first 12 to 24 hours after harvest; there is also a considerable loss in moisture and flavor.

The sweet corn marketing study was planned by the North Central Regional Fruit and Vegetable Technical committee, of which R. A. Kelly, vegetable marketing specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, is a member.

Record Cow

A registered Guernsey cow, Boulder Bridge Ramona, owned by Gertrude McNaught, Elgin, has completed an official advanced registry record of 11,400 pounds of milk and 548 pounds of fat on two times daily milking for 305 days, starting her record as a ten year-old. This production represents approximately 5349 quarts of high-quality milk.

"Ramona" is the daughter of the famous Guernsey sire, Valleywood Valiant Hero, that has 117 sons and tested daughters in the Performance Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

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Hail Takes Its Toll On Illinois Farms

Hail has taken a heavy toll of Illinois farm crops, inflicting an estimated $12 million in damage this season. This was released by Darrell Achenbach, manager of an insurance company affiliated with the Illinois agricultural association. He also stated that this loss is only partially covered by insurance.

"Farms in some 90 Illinois counties have suffered from hail storms," Achenbach said. He said this was the largest number of counties hit by hail in the company's history.

A record number of 13,000 claims have also been reported to the company.

McLean, Sangamon and Mercer counties have each had 13 hail storms to date.

One of the worst storms this year occurred August 9, when 36 counties were hit, and another August 2, when 29 counties were hit. A July 6 storm damaged crops in 20 counties.

Check That Corn Picker To Save Your Time

A little work on your corn picker in August can speed you through the harvest—and you'll do it with less clogging and chance of accidents.

That's the advice of Farm Adviser Carl F. Mees. Start your checkup by looking over the gathering chains. They should be tight and in good condition—no bent or cracked links.

If the snapping rolls are worn or polished, it will probably pay you to replace them. You'll save more corn—and the picker won't clog up so often. In some cases you can have rough spots welded on the rolls if they're not too badly worn.

The husking bed is another likely trouble spot, says Mees. Check the springs and rolls for wear, and replace them if you doubt that they'll do a clean job.

Once the picker is in shape, make up your mind to pick corn the safe way. Put shields in place and stop the picker whenever you leave the tractor seat.

Enter Hogs In Farm Show In Chicago

Cook county is among the 21 Illinois counties that will be represented at the 15th annual Chicago junior market hog show and marketing day to be held in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards, August 25.

Four Cook county boys, members of 4-H clubs and FFA chapters, have entered a total of 30 head of hogs of their own raising to compete for top honors in this event.

The boys are Stephen Bergman, 13 years old, Wesley Plote, 16 and Wayne John, 17, all of Palatine; and Donald Drews, 16 of Arlington Heights.

In addition to the $1600 prize money offered by the Chicago Stock Yards, many valuable trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

Plan Commission Warns Glenview Of Blight Threat

The Glenview plan commission has urged the city to annex property near Harlem ave. and Waukegan rd. in order to prevent substandard developments.

"This recommendation is motivated by the present serious threat to the village in the area which will tend to blight the south section of the village," said the commission.

It was suggested that a joint meeting between the commission and board be held to discuss the problem.

Keep Those Laying Pullets On The Range

Your pullets may lay better during the high egg price season this fall if you will keep them on a well-shaded range for at least part of the pullet-egg stage.

Don J. Bray, extension poultry specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says that range nests help to get early-maturing pullets off to a good start.

* * *

USE SOME OLD nests that you have stored away. Or clean up some nests from the laying house and move them to a shady spot on the range. But if you want to get the most profit from your flock, don't give in to your urge to house pullets during hot weather.

Handling and crating pullets during the day frightens and disturbs them and makes them hard to handle, Bray says. Cull at night when the flock is quiet and easy to handle. You can tell culls at night by their size and weight.

* * *

AFTER YOU MOVE the flock in, leave all windows and doors in the house open until the first damp, cool fall weather comes, the specialist suggests. The pullets have been used to lots of fresh air on range, and they'll suffer if you close them up too soon.

Change your feeding system before you house the birds so they'll become accustomed to this change before you house them. Then put a few range feeders and waterers in the house until they get used to the regular laying house equipment.

To help prevent cannibalism when pullets are first housed, allow at least three square feet of floor space for light breeds and four square feet for heavy breeds. If the birds start picking each other, probably the best treatment is debeaking.

THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1954

AUCTION

In the rear of Donkey Inn, 1 mile S. of Palatine on Plum Grove Ave.

Sunday, Aug. 29
1:30 DST

Auctioneer

A consignment of new furniture, appliances and tools to be sold to highest bidder. New Furniture includes gossip bench, TV chairs, platform chairs, children's desk, lamps, radio, clocks, sewing machines, other nice pieces. Appliances include food mixers, toasters, deep fryers, silverware, dishes, steam and dry irons, ironing boards, cookware, etc. Electric tools include ½" and ¼" power drills, drill bits, skill type saws, socket sets, wrenches, and a large assortment of hand tools. Many other items including an assortment of watches. Some Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Trms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

"Col." Fred Quick
AUCTIONEER
MRS. FRED QUICK, CLERK

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- Laterals
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This highly fortified feed helps pullets form mature egg laying tracts at younger age. Your flock will start producing earlier than you dreamed possible . . . giving you early returns on your investment.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thursday,
August 26, 1954

Way Back When

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money." —H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

Happenings 10, 20, 30, 40, And 50 Years Ago This Week

Fifty Years Ago

August 26, 1904

Fred Wiese, Schaumburg, likes to ride horseback, but he doesn't always like to go alone, so he takes his buggy with him on Sundays.

Itascan Carl Golterman was awakened by the barking of his dog Friday night and going to the kitchen door, he saw two men standing near the barn. Carl called, "Who's there?" One man ran into the cornfield, but the other stood still. Carl yelled again and when there was still no reply he took down his shotgun and fired over the fellow's head. When there was again no reply he fired at the man's legs and he began to scream and ran toward the house. Carl asked what he was standing there for and he replied, "We want to sleep in your barn." "You git," Carl said and he went, carrying some cold lead along.

Mrs. Fred Hamann died in her Arlington Heights home August 18 at the age of 59.

Forty Years Ago

August 28, 1914

There are 19 Republican, 6 Progressive and 6 Democrat candidates for the Cook county commissioner posts from the country towns.

A large number of Roselle people availed themselves of an opportunity to take the through train to Chicago at 7:30 Sunday morning. This train should stop regularly, the milk train gives too much ride for the money.

Charles Hinz, a former Arlington Heights citizen, died in Chicago recently. The body was returned for local burial August 21.

Bulldogs for sale, will eat anything; very fond of children.

Thirty Years Ago

August 29, 1924

The Arlington Heights Businessmen's association officially came into being last Thursday when 34 merchants and professional men signed the constitution and by-laws. Emil Sieburg is temporary president of the group.

Among those sending herds to the Central States Fair at Aurora were E. P. Johnson of Roselle and A. W. Fischer of Bensenville.

LeRoy Volberding, Bensenville, has taken an Elmhurst girl, Mary Pfund, as his bride.

Mrs. Mary Clausing (Mensching) died late Monday at the Palatine hospital following an operation a few days earlier. She was the wife of William Clausing, Schaumburg. She was 45.

Twenty Years Ago

August 24, 1934

The narrow street sections north, south and west of the intersection of Vail and Campbell sts. in Arlington Heights are to be widened by IER labor. Cost of materials will be paid by adjoining property owners.

Officials of many local communities, including Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Bensenville, are scheduled to meet in connection with activities resulting from approval of the National Housing act.

Many stones were knocked down by the electrical storm August 10 and 11 in the Elk Grove cemetery.

A credit union was officially organized last week and will take place of a bank in Bensenville.

A swimming pool is seen as a possibility in Arlington Heights if funds can be found to finance the construction. Work would be done by 68 IER men assigned for work in the village as of September 1 according to Mayor Flentie.

Retta K. Martin, DuPage county treasurer, states that 54 per cent of the total of $3.5 millions in taxes assessed have been paid. This response is about one per cent below normal at this stage.

Ten Years Ago

August 25, 1944

Deaths this week: Frank C. Otto, 74, Arlington Heights, one of the first persons to reside in the Scarsdale section.

Ray Wilson, 75, Palatine. He was the son of Thomas A. Wilson, a pioneer circuit rider who was one of the first Palatine settlers.

Emil Lass, 42, Palatine. The son of Mrs. August Lass, Palatine, he had been in failing health for a number of months.

Mrs. Frances Dvoracek, 44, who lived in the Arlington Heights region the past four years.

Carl Dziadula, Palatine, is missing in action over Germany. He is a waist gunner on a heavy bomber with nine missions to his credit.

Pfc. Archie Jennings Jr., U. S. Marines; and Lt. Lowell Capoot, U. S. Infantry, both residents of Bensenvillw, met recently in the midst of battle on the island of Guam.

With Uncle Sam

England — Wilbert Grandt, Arlington Heights.

California — Donald Welflin, Wheeling; Melvin Grandt, Wheeling; James Erdevig, Palatine, and Frank Schott, Mount Prospcet.

Missouri — William Freyermuth, Arlington Heights.

Kentucky — Erwin Clausing, Arlington Heights.

New Mexico — Lester S. Bennett Jr., Arlington Heights.

Solomon Islands — Jack Hannon, Arlington Heights.

Nebraska — Vance Folkman, Arlington Heights.

Washington D. C. — Mary Jane Conway, Arlington Heights.

Louisiana — Dan Erdevig, Palatine.

Florida — Arthur Levine, Arlington Heights.

Iran — Darrell Diggins, Harvard

Utah — Harold Framberg, Arlington Heights.

New Guinea — Mel Laseke, Arlington Heights.

Rhode Island —Forrest Davis, Arlington Heights.

South Pacific — Stuart Page, Arlington Heights, and Robert M. Taylor, Arlington Heights.

New Jersey — Suzanne Schenk, Prospect Heights.

Texas —Robert Nelson, Arlington Heights.

North Carolina — Clifton Storms, Bensenville.

Virginia — Kenneth Sherman, Roselle.

Bits O' Business

Cigarette production in May was above the year-earlier month, the first time this had happened since last November . . . Dragon's blood — really a vegetable resin used by photo-engravers — is more expensive since the Indochina truce. It coms from nearby Malaya . . . Lumber output has been cut more than 40 per cent by the Pacific Coast fir strike . . . Machine tool orders in June topped those for May by 36 per cent . . . Soft coal production jumped 1,835,000 in the July 17 week as miners began returning from vacations.

Landing Place of Pioneers No Longer a Farm Area

The highest point in Cook County where the original settlers of Palatine township built their homes 117 years ago will soon give up its farm status and become the abode of present day families.

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co., which has been busy developing the Inverness area, has now turned its attention to the former Helm's farm where road building equipment is now at work.

Inverness is a country community that has something different than any other such project in this part of the U.S. The roads are not laid out according to plats drawn in an engineer's office. Way Thompson, who can be credited with the attractive landscaping of older portions of Inverness, is laying out roads to provide the most scenic possibilities for future homes, in the hills, ravines and dales of the tract now being opened.

In place of a drafting board, a grader is used to determine the course a road is to take. Edward Haseman, who will later build the roads, handles the grader, causing a furrow as directed by Thompson. Those furrows are the first step in locating the road.

* * *

THE FINISHED typography of the homesites is far more important in the estimation of Mr. Thompson than the extra labor that may be necessary in order to place the roads exactly where he wants them.

There are many trees on the Helm's farm which will be left standing and will add to the attractiveness and probably the prices that will be paid by the future owners. However, Mr. Thompson thinks that the wide open spaces can be as attractive as the homesite with a multiple of trees. This does not mean that he does not appreciate the heavily wooded area on the Helm farm that he considers as a sort of challenge to the Haseman road equipment.

"There is a lot of satisfaction," he says, "being able to stand on this knoll, 820 feet above sea level and see the lights of Wrigley Tower blinking in the distance. There are many beauty spots in Inverness, but former Helm's farm will have some of the finest homesites in the Inverness area."

The locating of the roads through the low areas has not always been easy, but it has been very successful from a scenic point of view. Construction difficulties met in the road building have been offset by the beauties of nature that will be seen through the picutre windows of the homes that will be built upon the knolls.

It is only after Mr. Thompson has his roads laid out where he wants them that surveyors are called in to establish the lot sizes which are not less than 1 acre and usually larger with 200' minimum frontage.

* * *

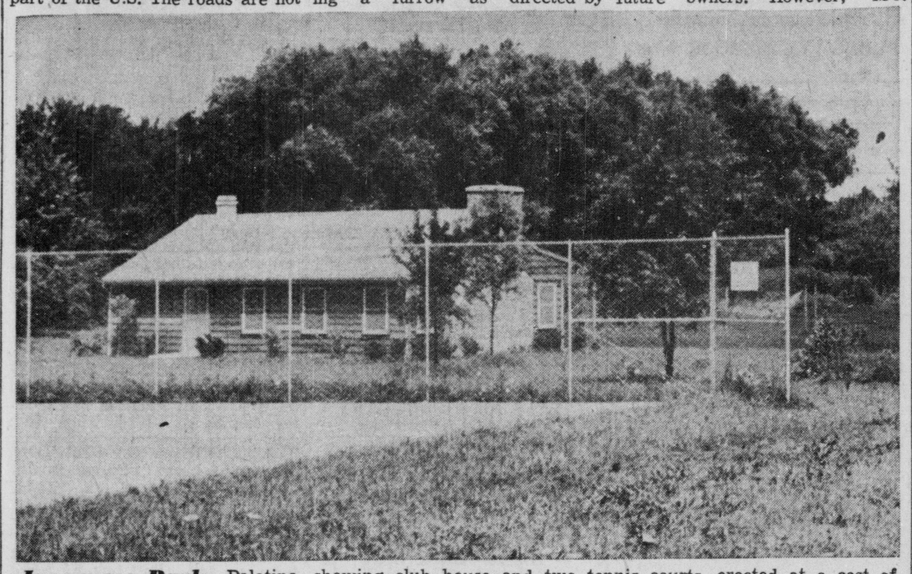
THE AVERAGE RESIDENT of the Northwest area is probably unaware of the extent of Inverness. It is one mile wide between Roselle and Ela rds. and extends from Dundee Rd to a considerable distance south of Palatine. It is in the latter area that Mr. A. T. McIntosh's, home is located.

It was in the 1920's that Mr. McIntosh got the idea of establishing an ideal community and the first houses were started in 1939. It took a lot of farm buying to secure the 1,500 acres. There are a few spots still with the original owners, but Inverness holdings have extended beyond Ela rd. particularly the Inverness stables at Dundee and Ela, where the riding horses owned by Inverness residents are kept. A bridle path has also been provided.

Tucked away in one corner is the clubhouse and athletic field used by Inverness children pictured on this page. They represent an expenditure of $20,000 and are the scenes of many happy social events as well as an adequate summer recreational program. A large fireplace at one end of the clubhouse provides the setting for fall and winter parties. On the outside are the tennis courts and baseball diamond.

Supervised play for the Youth of Inverness is provided by students from the educational department of Northwestern University. During the summer season swimming is taught at the Barrington pool. There is instruction in tennis as well as baseball. Thus Inverness had the makings of a park district even before its own district was organized a year ago.

(More about Inverness next week.)



Inverness Park, Palatine, showing club house and two tennis courts, erected at a cost of $20,000 for use of the 500 residents of Inverness home owners. Supervised recreation is directed by students from School of Education of Northwestern university. —Bak Studio.

Ed Haseman, Palatine, has been building roads over ten years. At the left is Ed, himself, operating a patrol grader. At the right is Al Gatning driving a DC7 "cat". This equipment is now building roads in a new section of Inverness. It is used on all roads built by A. T. McIntosh Co. —Bak Studio.

THE FENCE POST

Thank You

As president of the board of education of Glenbrook high school, I express our gratitude to you and your staff for the excellent news coverage and liberal amount of space you have given Glenbrook since its inception.

So many people and organizations "take for granted" the many courtesies and services supplied gratis by our local newspapers. Many assume that the newspapers "just must do it." We at Glenbrook know differently, and therefore pause to express our appreciation.

Again, thank you for a wonderful public service for Northfield Township.

Arthur L. Palmgren,
President
Board of Education
Glenbrook High School.

Who's Who

I certainly think Mrs. C. Bailey of Arlington Heights should have been honest enough to identify whether Mrs. Charles G. Bailey or Mrs. Claude Bailey wrote the letter in last week's paper. I wouldn't want to be identified with that letter if I were the other Mrs. C. Bailey.

Mrs. Matthew Doetsch
Prairie View

An Old Friend Comes To Call

We are always glad to have old time friends call on us at the publication office. One who made such a call last week was Wm. F. Buhr, of Lake Zurich who moved from Elk Grove to Lake county 46 years ago. He has read the Cook County Herald all these years and through the paper keeps in touch with old time neighbors.

He recalls the enjoyment he got out of reading the half German edition of Paddock's paper when he was in his teens fifty years ago. He retired from farming in 1928 and except for insurance, he is today a man of leisure. He is president of Ela Township Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Lake Zurich, which has extended its operations to incude Elk Grove, Wheeling and Palatine township in Cook County. He is also town clerk of Ela township.

Emil Moellenkamp, R.R. 2, Des Plaines, is a newly appointed agent who is ready to handle any business of this area.

Pollen Counts: '25' Adds Up To Misery For Millions

Pollen counts, issued daily throughout most of the nation, provide "bad day" warnings for five to eight million hay fever sufferers.

Pollen counts are usually given in the number of pollen grains on a 1.8 sq. cm. slide. A "25 count" is equivalent to 180 grains of ragweed pollen per cubic yard of air. On the average, a person breathes 20 cubic feet of air daily—a total of 3,600 grains at a 25 count. A minimum of 20 grains will produce an irritation in a sensitized person. When the season is at its peak, as many as 20,000 pollen grains may be inhaled from unfiltered air.

In The Future

A new cellophane tape applicator for one-hand use sticks out a steel tongue and presses the tape into place . . . The easel of a child's blackboard has been altered so that a clown seems to be standing behind the device and holding it in his hands . . . Modular units of steel (filing cabinets, cash drawers, letter files and the like) fit together into a new counter-height wall, which is then topped with a linoleum top which holds them all together .

Benefit Dance

As in the past years the junior clubwomen in the 7th district of the Illinois federation of Women's Clubs are uniting in their efforts to work together an one big project of vital interest in the area surrounding them. In the past we have contributed as district juniors to the fund for scholarships for teachers of exceptional children; we presented, with our name plaque, a fully equipped wheel chair for the children's ward at Resurrection hospital; contributed to the recently formed Y.M.C.A. fund and many other worthwhile philanthropies in the immediate area.

The Wheeling Braille School was selected as our project this year. It is something that is close to all of us in this area and certainly something dear to the heart of every woman because it concerns handicapped children.

There are 17 known cases of blind children in the northwest area and 6 are ready for enrollment in September. One teacher is able to care for only 6 to 10 children and Mrs. June Rose Brown, a very well qualified braille teacher, has been secured to begin teaching in September. It is expected blind children from 9 to 10 surrounding school districts will be enrolled in the Wheeling Braille school.

Until recently suburban area blind children attended Chicago blind schools but because of overcrowding, Chicago can no longer care for the suburban children. Without the Braille classroom in Wheeling local blind children would have received no education unless sent to the institution for the blind at Jacksonville, Ill. But educators all agree that normal children should not be given institutionalized training.

The Wheeling Braille school is our answer.

Certainly these youngsters should not be penalized for being blind! Instead they should be helped in every way possible to have any special equipment necessary in training them to become independent and self-supporting adults. The need for an education for handicapped children such as these is even greater than the need of education for a normal child.

7th district juniors are planning a benefit dance, "Autumn Sights", Friday night, October 1, at the Medinah country club, from 9:30 until 12:30 P.M. Rags Ragland of Northwestern university, one of three college dance bands throughout the country chosen to tour Europe this summer, will be the featured orchestra. Tickets will be $5.00 per couple.

Marilyn Haupty Arlington Heights chairman of 7th DISTRICT BOARD.

Thank You

The 1954 fund-raising campaign of the Palatine Safety Council was quite successful. The splendid coverage given to the Council and the campaign in the Palatine Enterprise during the height of the campaign contributed a great deal to this success.

On behalf of the Council, thank you.

R. C. Wallace
President, Palatine
Safety Council

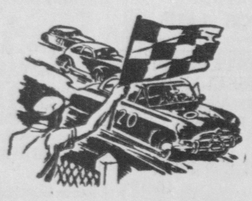
JUST AROUND THE CORNER

FROM PATTY McARDLE

Dear Peg:

Two weeks ago, I received a note from Mother saying she was to have Dottie and Debbie for a week, and asking if I didn't want to bring Megan and Bridget down to visit with their cousins, since the weather was warm and we could all stay at the cottage. I replied hastily that we would love to come for the week (remembering the happy time the four of them had the last time we visited) and to expect us Monday in the late afternoon.

The day of our departure was lovely, sunny and cool—a perfect day for driving. Anyone, headed for a highway, who has first had to bluff his way through the rushing swerving mass of cars that pour into the "loop" in the morning from all directions, knows the feeling of triumph, as the last honk in the Battle of Nerves fades in the distance behind him. Ah! the delicious sensation of freedom, as we skimmed along the open road (Alt. 30) in the crisp, fresh air of the morning.



The girls were sitting in the back, quietly occupied with their books, and I was listening to the wistful strains of "Three Coins in the Fountain" seeping like sweet syrup from the car radio, and picturing in my mind's eye the beautiful, Italian fountains (with Louis Jourdan standing in front of them) featured in the movie of the same name (Bob and I had seen it just a few days before).

* * *

I WAS THOROUGHLY enjoying my mental picture, with its sweet background music, when all at once I was jerked back into reality by the grinning face of some "hyena" in a tan Buick, driving right next to me. For a few uncomfortable moments, I considered several possibilities: I could turn to the moving tan wall and give a quick, courteous smile—sort of a shattering look of cool politeness; or I could stare straight ahead, revealing to the "hyena" a classic profile of stone-cold indifference similar to the Mt. Rushmore type; then again, perhaps the direct approach would be best—just turn, make a gruesome face and stick out the tongue—a look designed to confuse the "hyena" i. e. is she just naughty or nuts?

I was still trying to decide on my strategy, when suddenly he fired another jet and shot out ahead of me. I must admit I was a little bewildered by these tactics (after all, he hadn't even given me a chance to try out one of my defense plays). I was just about to let my thoughts wander back to "coins", "fountains" and handsome "Louie", when I noticed old, tan Buick, quite aways up the highway by now, slow down to almost a standstill. "Oh ho!", I thought to myself, "so this is your game. Well, I'm not going to creep along behind you, old boy. I'll just jut out my chin, keep my eyes straight ahead and streak past you, making it very clear that I am ignoring you, your old car, and your childish 'flirtation'." With all the earmarks of a fierce chariot-driving Amazon about to beat her sisters to the finish line, I surged forward with power and determination and, at a fast gallop, passed and pulled far ahead of the "hyena," still going at a slow walk.

* * *

SMILING SMUGLY to myself as I savored the taste of success, I glanced into the rear view mirror to see if my adversary had recovered from the shock of my bullet-like passing. "Awk!", I exclaimed mentally, "what's that dark thing racing down the middle of the highway behind me—too small for the tan Buick—too big for a pogo stick—gulp! that's no chauffer behind those handle bars—so he was the reason for the "hyena's" quick slow-down. Good! he's waving at the Buick to stop—try to fool the Law will ya—Oh no! he's coming after me too —well, end of chariot race . . ."

While the huge be-goggled policeman stood beside the tan Buick talking and writing and writing and talking, I sweated it out, nervously fumbling with my driver's license and answering questions like: "Why are we stopping, Mama?", "What's the policeman talking to that man for?", "Is he going to talk to us?", "Policemen are very nice aren't they?", "They help litle girls when they're lost, don't they?", "Is he 'The Merry Policeman'?" (title of book recently read).

When at last he had finished with my "hyena" friend, he stalked over to us and hovered like a black cloud just outside the car window. The conversation ran like this, beginning with the usual rhetorical question, "Where ya goin' lady?". "To Indianapolis, Captain." "I'm not a captain!" (Flattery will get you nowhere.) "I mean Officer." "Do you know that you were doing sixty in a forty-five mile hour zone?" "I was? Well, I'm sorry but I really thought I was in the sixty mile hour zone, when that tan car rushed ahead of me a little way back here." (Fingers of right hand crossed).

* * *

SILENCE, WHILE HE looked at two little heads craning out of the back window to get a better look at the big thick pad he was holding. "I'm on my way to see my mother." (Hoping he would conjure up a picture of a poor, bedridden, little old lady calling for her only daughter). No comment. "Well, you'll either have to go over to the station and put up a $25.00 bond or forfeit your driver's license." "I haven't got $25.00 with me, and if I give you my license how'll I drive to Indianapolis?" "I don't know, because they don't honor Illinois tickets in Indiana." A thoughtful silence. "Ya know I ought to make ya go back home, but I'm going to letcha go—but just think what'd happen if ya had to make a quick stop and threw those kids on the floor or even out of the door!" I thought and agreed sincerely that it would be terrible. "Now take it easy!", he said as he adjusted his goggles and mounted his motorcycle.

That policeman would have been happy to know that I paid for my crime all the way to Indianapolis. Megan (who never before paid the slightest attention to my driving) waxed sanctimonious every time I hit 65 miles an hour (perfectly legal in Indiana). "Mothah! Don't go so fast. You scah us! You know you might throw us out of the doah!" Nor did I get one word of gratitude, when I landed them safe and sound on their "Nana's" doorstep. However, I secretly gave me a good conduct medal for two hundred miles of remarkable self control.

My love,
Patty.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

What are your children reading these days? Better take a look at the comics in the corner drug store or confectionary. "What a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," and what he reads he thinks and dreams about, or he isn't normal. Your boy or girl lives the lives of the villains or heroes he sees in the comics.

Many comics I have seen deal in mayhem, murder, seduction, perversion, sadism, and other forms of intellectual, immoral filth. Billy and Mary can get instruction from experts in the way to kill, seduce, take dope, strangle victims, lie or make a successful approach to a sex crime from literature bought at counters of careless and indifferent store owners who are interested in making a quick buck.

* * *

PARENTS sometimes overlook the seriousness of improper reading habits in their offspring. Grownups may think the stuff kids find in many comic books is so obviously overdrawn that it won't be acceptable to the child's mind. But don't let that idea make YOU careless about what YOUR children read. Most children swallow all that horror, hook, line and sinker. Juvenile delinquency is at an all time high. Many educators and religious leaders are convinced that obscene, horror filled comics are an important contributing cause.

Here and there decent church groups and civic minded folks with the welfare of the community and children in mind are closing in on storekeepers and publishers who purvey filth and horror to gullible children. How about your community?

* * *

NOT ALL COMICS are filthy or immoral. Some provide harmless entertainment, others actually build character in children. You can tell by the covers. Trouble is, who wants to real Little Orphan Annie when the cover page of a comic beside it on the stand portrays a beautiful, scantily clad female about to be strangled by a dope crazed sex fiend?

I'm not Catholic, but I respect the Catholic church for their crusade against filth in movies and on news stands. Many other high minded groups have spoken well chosen words into the ears of money hungry storekeepers with satisfactory immediate results. Why not look around town, folks? See what you can find. Check the comics your child is reading. If they are bad, you can get legal and moral help if necessary.

QUITE CONTRARY

BY MARY

It never fails that once we have taken a stand on some subject, we are forced by circumstances to reverse ourselves. It gives us the same sort of frustration complex that a lower court must get when the Supreme Court says to the lower court, "You boys are all wet."

Some time ago we took a stand on magazine salesmen and poked an accusing finger at them as being village idiots and something of a menace to society. Our experience with the breed had been far from happy

Then along comes a friend of ours with a story to tell that has switched our agile mind around to the west. A fellow came limping up to her door with the inevitable point system clutched in his hand and a story of how he was just getting started in the business. It seems that he was trying to make enough money to send for his wife and two kiddies. We did not get the story of where they were but they obviously were not with him.

We have always considered this particular friend of ours as being something of a good thing when it comes to swallowing sob stories. Hook, line, and sinker, she went for this one to the tune of about forty dollars worth of periodicals. The salesman was ecstatic and her husband was apoplectic when he came home. Waving his hands in the air he claimed that she had been taken and would never get the magazines.

She got the magazines right on time and a year later the little limping salesman stopped to see her, complete with family, to say that her order had given him the courage to keep trying He had been about to quit and crawl off in discouragement.

So what does this prove? Maybe us old scoffers at hard luck stories had better take a second look at ourselves. Maybe it is better to get slightly gypped once in a while on the off chance that we might help someone out of a deep hole. Another new leaf in our life has just flipped over.

•

Some people may call this stuff that we are doing up here at the Fox River fishing but we consider it more as drowning worms and annoying minnows to death.

Paddock Publications

Publishers of
Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Wheeling Herald
Roselle Register

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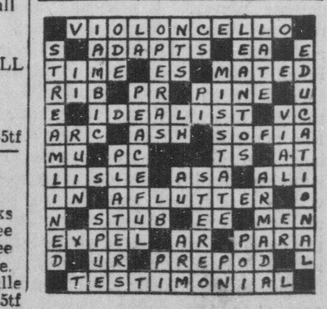

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FILING & SHARPENING

WALTER FICK
835 PEARSON ST.
DES PLAINES

VANDERBILT 4-4963
(8/5tf

MODERN LAWNMOWER SERVICE — Sharpening and repairing. Pick up and delivery. Phone Clearbrook 3-9180. If no answer Clearbrook 3-7326. Norm Gutekunst & Otto Bruner, on Rohlwing rd., one mile south of Northwest Hwy. (9-3*

Cleaning - Moth Proofing

Carpeting, Rugs, Furniture DURACLEANED and or DURAPROOFED (mothproofed) in your home. No soaking, no shrinkage.

DURACLEAN SERVICES
VAnderbilt 4-0096
CLearbrook 3-1602
(8-5tf

Plumbing

BUSA PLUMBING
Remodeling and Repairing
also new work
Prices you can afford
Free Estimates

BENSENVILLE 650-W
(8-12tf

Furnaces

FURNACES Coal - Oil - Gas
Service, vac. cleaned, repaired, installed. Authorized dealer Williamson Furnaces - Republic Radiant Gas Conversion Burners.

EDW. M. OHLRICH
WARM AIR HEATING
S. Potite Rd. Palatine 484-M-2
(8-5tf

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING machines, sold, rented, repaired, office supplies. Palatine Office Supply, 109 W. Slade. Phone Palatine 132. (8-5tf

Corn Picking

CUSTOM CORN PICKING. Phone Bartlett 4177. (8-5tf

Insurance

INSURANCE PROTECTION
For Every Purpose

Business — Personal
Group — Individual

Fire	Life
Auto	Accident
Marine	Liability
Aircraft	Burglary
Hospitalization	Bonds

Unusual Risks a Specialty

Del. W. Eggert,

Palatine 1269 WA 2-2953
(8-5tf

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Mowing

MOWING AND WEED CUTting. Phone Clearbrook 3-3767. (8-26

Plastering

PLASTERING — STUCCO
NEW & REMODELING
CHARLES KOTRBA
PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-5460
(8-5tf

FOR BEST IN PLASTER AND stuccoing. No job too large or small Call H. Molenkamp, CLearbrook 3-3393. (8-5tf

Signs

M. W. KAMPS SIGN SERVICE

EXPERT TRUCK LETTERING
Metal and Wood Letters
Signs - Walls - Windows

207 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

PH. CLearbrook 3-0071
(8-5tf

Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING
4-12 inches — Free Estimates
We Finance
SUBURBAN WELL DRILLING COMPANY
LAKE ST. & CHURCH RD.
ELMHURST 297
Open Mon. & Thurs. to 9 p.m.
Sunday to Noon
Other Days to 6 p.m.
(8-5tf

WELL DRILLING
CARL GRAVES & SON
on South State Road
¼ mile north of 58
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2791
(8-5tf

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERations. Clara Garland. 131 S. Walnut, Wood Dale. Phone Bensenville 1496-J. (8-5tf

WILL DO ALTERATIONS — Dress making. Mary Ryan, phone Clearbrook 3-5505. (8/26tf

School

DAY CARE FOR PRE-SCHOOL children. Open 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Introduction to dancing, sight singing and ear training instrument recognition, arts and crafts; numbers; alphabet; simple geometric figures and coins. Morning and afternoon refreshments. Afternoon nap. 25c an hour. Clearbrook 3-0380.

Personal

IF YOUR DRINKING HAS BEcome a problem write Alcoholics Anonymous. Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (8-5tf

I AM NO LONGER CONNECTed with the business, known as the Chick-a-Dee Drive-in, as of July 8, 1954. Responsible for my own debts only. Marojrie Best Meyer. (9-2

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 1954, the partnership formed by Donald Kurtz and Raymond A. Wilcox ab/a Paul's Bait Store, will be discontinued. I have purchased the complete business, including the store name, known as Paul's Bait Store. Effective immediately I shall not be responsible for any obligations or debts other than those made by Mrs. Raymond A. Wilcox (my wife) or myself. Raymond A. Wilcox. (9-9*

I AM NO LONGER CONNECTed with this business known as State and Golf Service Station as of August 20, 1954. Responsible for my own debts only. Willard E. Heimsoth. (*

WANT ADS IN 17,000 HOMES

Poultry

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze locker or immediate use. Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's Poultry Farm 1216 Waukegan rd., Glenview Ill. Phone 4-0132. (8-5tf

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS FOR freezing Also corn picked fresh while you wait for freezing. Third farm north of Foundry rd. on River rd. (8-5tf

FOR SALE—HEAVY HENS, 21c lb live, 43c lb. eviserated. Wm. H. Lang, Freeman rd., Palatine 491-W-1.

FOR SALE — PULLETS 3-4½ months, $1.50 each. Phone Clearbrook 3-6331.

FOR SALE — 25 SPRING roosters. Wm. J. Meyer Phone Clearbrook 3-1403.

FOR SALE — 200 YEAR-OLD Hyline laying hens, $1.50 each W. B. Landmeier, Cloverdale. Phone Wheaton 8-4526.

Ed Keller, of the Washington 4-H group, won much praise from visitors for this baby beef steer. The Hereford was a class champion at the 4-H Fair. —Bak Studio.

Paddock Publications Sold at 60 Newsstands

ADDISON
Addison Drug Store, Lake St.
Addison House, Lake St.
Treichler Grocery, Lake St.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Hts. Pharmacy, 25 W. Davis
Lohr's Pharmacy, 24 E. Northwest Hwy.
Millay's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell
Rodewald News Agency, 211 N. Evergreen
Piper's Chocolate Shop, 15 E. Campbell

BENSENVILLE
Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
Dahl's Drug Store, 205 E. Irving Park
Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
Len & Sev's IGA, 440 S. York
Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
Bloomingdale Pharmacy, Lake St.

BUFFALO GROVE
Buffalo Grove Grocery

CLOVERDALE
Tedrahn Store, Gary Rd.

DEERFIELD
Ed Wolf's Store, Waukegan Rd.

DES PLAINES
Frank's Grocery, River Rd., N. of Rand
Mary-Kay's Food Store, NE Cor., Rand & River Rds.
Miller's Dairy Store, SE Cor., Rand & River Rds.

ELK GROVE AREA
Elk Grove Grocery, Higgins Rd., E. of Rte. 53
Martinek Sinclair, Higgins & York Rds.
Royal Blue Store, Higgins & York Rds.

ITASCA
Itasca News Agency, 105 W. Orchard
Itasca Pharmacy, 200 W. Irving Park

KEENEYVILLE
Sherman's Grocery, Lake St.

LAKE ZURICH
Gene Frank's News Agency, 20 E. Main

LONG GROVE
Old Farm Country Store, Long Grove Rd.

MEDINAH
Benhart's Store, Medinah Rd.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Golden's Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest Hwy.
Unique Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest Hwy.

NORTHBROOK
Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer Ave.
Bob & Elsie's Delicatessen, 1018 Waukegan Rd.

ONTARIOVILLE
Backus Store, Wayne Twp.

PALATINE
Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
Harris Pharmacy, 100 S. Northwest Hwy.
Moo Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
Kirchhoff Food Shop, 21 W. Railroad Ave.

PRAIRIE VIEW
Aaron Fells Grocery, The Center of Town

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Prospect Hts. Variety Store, 4½ E. McDonald

ROSELLE
Snyder's Rexall Pharmacy, 123 Main

RURAL AREAS
State and Rand Service, State & Rand Rds.
Graff's Grocery, Rand & Quintens Rds.
Northwest Outpost, Palatine & Rand Rds.
The Spot, Irving Park at 83.
Tri-Corner Service, Rand Rd., E. of Palatine Rd.
Walenter's Grocery, Rand & Co. Line Rds.

SCHAUMBURG
Hattendorf's Store, Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

WHEELING
Don Welflin Store, Milwaukee Ave.
Royal Blue Store, Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling Drug Store, Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling Food Shop, Milwaukee Ave.

WOOD DALE
Jerry's Food Store, Wood Dale Rd.
Niehaus' Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Park
Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale Rd.
Wood Dale News Agency, 101 E. Irving Park

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — 2, 3, OR 4 bedroom house, $100 to $125 per mo. For family of 5, best references. Box 28, Wheeling. (9-2

WANTED TO RENT — FARM land with or without buildings. Phone Bartlett 4177. (8-5tf

WANTED — 3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment within 15 mile radius of Des Plaines. Adults only. Excellent references. Call Hansen, Greenleaf 5-4000 and reverse charges. (8-19*

WANTED TO RENT — YOUNG executive with family wishes to rent 3 or 4 bedroom home in Mt. Prospect or Arlington Hts. FA. 4-0622.

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE DEsire 1 bedroom apartment or 2 bedroom house. Best of references. Phone Sheldrake 3-4947. (*

WANTED TO RENT —GARAGE for storage. Bensenville or Elmhurst vicinity. Bensenville 1310. (8-26tf

WANTED TO RENT — 2 OR 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment near bus transportation. By employed, reliable lady who wishes to make her home in Bensenville. Local references. Phone Bensenville 1622 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT — BUSIness man and wife want 5 or 6 room modern ranch home in good location. Will pay up to $150 per month, but must have option to buy. Must be in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect or Des Plaines. Phone Vanderbilt 4-9247.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — DEpendable couple desire unfurnished house or apartment. Call Palatine 492-R-1.

ARMY WIFE AND PARENTS need 5 room unfurnished house or apartment. Must be near transportation. Village 8-0426 after 6 p.m. Thursday or all day Friday.

WANTED TO RENT — ENGINeer, wife and 2 small girls desire 2 bedroom, 4 or 5 room house or apartment, unfurnished. Mansfield 6-5619. 848 N. Laramie.

WANTED TO RENT — ENGINeer, wife and 2 daughters need 2-3 bedroom house for ½ to 1 year. References. Vanderbilt 4-4951.

WANTED TO RENT BY OCT. 1 — 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment, 1 small child. Phone Michigan 2-0095. (*

WANTED TO RENT — 2-3 BEDroom apartment or house. 2 children. Responsible couple. Vanderbilt 4-9669.

WANTED TO RENT — 2 BEDroom furnished house, $100-$125 per month. Couple and child aged 4. Must be near Chicago transportation lines. Leasing our home in Colorado. Have good references. Write Box 99, Barrington, Ill. or call Wauconda 6-1167.

WANTED TO RENT—3 OR 4 room house or apartment for couple and 2 months old child. Within 10 mile radius of Lake st. and Mannheim. Call Roselle 6140.

WANTED TO RENT—GARAGE near downtown Arlington Hts. Call Clearbrook 3-2872 after 6:30 p. m. (*

Automobiles

FOR SALE — 1949 MERCURY 4-dr. sport sedan. R&H, overdrive, w.w. 43,000 original miles —very clean—one owner car — $600. Bensenville 1380 after 5 p.m. (*

FOR SALE — 1949 "98" OLDSmobile, 2-dr. Puncture-proof white-wall tires, r&h, excellent condition. Clearbrook 3-9846. Ask for George.

Dogs and Pets

FEATHERFIELD KENNELS
America's Finest English Setters
BOARDING ALL BREEDS
$1 PER DAY
Obedience and Field Training
Clean, Modern, Sanitary Kennels
Spacious Exercise Yards
On Rte. 62 at 58
PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-5631
C. J. THOMAS, Owner
(8-5tf

FOR SALE—FANCY PIGEONS, Many varieties. Rudolph Bilek, Home ave. Phone Bensenville 493-R. 3 doors west of York on Home. (8-5tf

CARRVALE KENNEL, REGISTered, AKC registered Irish setters, grown dogs and puppies now for sale. Stud service to approved bitches, $100 and $75. Kirchhoff rd., Palatine. CLearbrook 3-6766. (8-5tf

FOR SALE— SPRINGER PUPS and Springer stud service. Boarding, all breeds. Elk Grove Kennels, Arlington Heights, Ill. CLearbrook 3-3706. Michigan 2-5425. (8-5tf

DOGS BOARDED AT BEAUTIful Louanne Park Kennels. Individual runs and care. Heated kennels. Grown boxers and puppies usually available. Clearbrook 3-6160. (8-5tf

FOR SALE — 2 BEAUTIFUL female boxers, 8 mos. old. Show possibilities. Sired by Ch. Sparkplug. Also other nice boxers. Clearbrook 3-6160. (8-12tf

CHIHUAHUAS — AKC REGISTered puppies and grown dogs. Phone Roselle 5892. (9-9

FOR SALE — 10 WEEK OLD Labrador puppies. Excellent breeding. Phone Palatine 4621.

REGISTERED COLLIES —OUR puppies are adorable, some are for sale and some will be given to good homes on breeding terms. Come and see them. Also stud service. Timbercraft, Picton rd., Roselle 5891. (9-2

BOXERS— FAWNS, AKC REGistered, 3 weeks old, get of son and great granddaughter of International Champion Karlo. V. D. Wolfsschlucht. Phone Barrington 1271-R.

FOR SALE—GERMAN SHEPherd, 3 yrs. old, female, spayed. Gentle with children or other pets. Good home only. $45. Clearbrook 3-3547.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS— AKC Reg. Champion stock, 9 weeks old. Phone Glenview 4-2915. (*

Opportunities

SERVICE STATION AND GARage for sale. Car and truck franchise, state safety lane 2 tow trucks. Fully equipped, Rt. 14, Fox River Grove. Phone Cary 3521. (9-9

Infants and children's store in Palatine. Just in time for back to school business. Phone Palatine 1845-J during store hours. 244-J evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, located in Bensenville; excellent reputation; good location; finest equipment, regular, satisfied clientele. Owner cannot carry on business due to ill health. Terms can be arranged. No reasonable offer refused. Phone Bensenville 1984 or 1052. (8-26tf

MOTEL, 115 MILES FROM Chicago on 2 busy highways. 8 unit and large house. Widow, sell reasonable on terms or will trade for income property. Write Box B-57 % Paddock Publications. (9-2

Ladies Read to Wear Lingerie and Sports Wear

TOP LOCATION—
FOX LAKE, ILL.

Established 12 years—
money maker.
Owner retiring.
Call Fox Lake 7-4231 or 7-6621

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION

MAJOR OIL CO. HAS TO LEASE SIX BAY GASOLINE SERVICE STATION IN PALATINE

A MECHANIC'S PARADISE

PHONE PALATINE 910
ASK FOR MR. SPRAUGE
(9/2

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION

MAJOR OIL CO. HAS MODERN 3 BAY STATION ON U. S. RTE. 20 (Lake St.) and Garden Ave. BLOOMINGDALE, ILL.

PHONE BARTLETT 2658

ASK FOR MR. DAVIS OR APPLY IN PERSON
(9/2

NEED SOMETHING? SEE THE WANT ADS

Automobiles

FOR SALE — 1954 CRESTLINE 4 dr. Fordomatic, r&h, whitewalls, 6,000 mi. Palatine 1905-J.

FOR SALE — 1939 DODGE. Good condition. Very reasonable. Palatine 825-W.

FOR SALE — $75 WILL BUY 1940 2-door Pontiac. Radio, heater. Very good condition. Also small freezer. Bensenville 2057.

FOR SALE — '51 CHEVROLET convertible. Phone Clearbrook 3-5089. (*

FOR SALE — 1952 PLYMOUTH Savoy station wagon, r&h, Blue Book price $1250. Phone Wheeling 300.

FOR SALE — 1950 2 DOOR 8 cylinder Ford. Best offer. Clearbrook 3-0126. (*

FOR SALE — 1951 NASH RAMbler convertible, in good condition, radio, heater, overdrive, turning signals. $650 or best offer. Itasca 217.

FOR SALE — '37 FORD COUPE. '42 Ford 4-door, r&h's. Cheap transportation, or will sell parts. Make offer. Call Palatine 145-J.

FOR SALE — CHEV. 1947. CAN be seen at N.W. highway and State rd. Standard Station, Arlington Heights.

FORD — 1953 4-DR. SEDAN, 13,000 actual miles, radio, heater, directional signals, overdrive, chrome wheel rings, seat covers, 2-tone green, like new car. Cost over $2400. Must be sold by airman being transferred overseas. Best offer, might consider trade-in. Call Clearbrook 3-3121, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — '51 FORD V-8 custom, low mileage, must be seen. One owner, r&h, od, 5 excellent tires, 2 snow tires with rims. A real buy for $895. Clearbrook 3-4932.

PICK UP TRUCKS WANTED. Rand River Auto Sales, 1552 Rand rd. (cor. River rd.) Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033. (8-5tf

BY OWNER

1953 Buick Super, 4-Dr. Riviera, dynaflow, htr.-def., radio, twin speakers, directional and backup lites, W. S. washer, factory installed custom door and window chrome trim, spotlight, seat covers, W. W. tires, references on mechanical condition and history. Call Clearbrook 3-0582. See 6 to 8 p. m. and week ends.

NO MONEY DOWN
Guaranteed Used Cars

'51 Hudson 4-dr., ($8 per week)	$595
'50 Buick conv., ($8 per week)	$695
'50 Ford 2-dr., R&H, ($8 per week)	$595
'49 Ford 2-dr., R&H, ($7 per week)	$495
'49 Chev. 2-dr., R&H, ($7 per wek)	$495
'48 Ford Conv., R&H, ($5 per week)	$295
'48 Ford Club coupe, ($5 per week)	$275
'47 Dodge Pickup Truck, ($5 per week)	$275
'48 Plymouth 2-dr., R&H, ($5 per week)	$275
'39 International Pickup Truck, ($3 per week)	$145
2 Wheel Utility Trailers, $45 and up	

RAND-RIVER AUTO SALES

1552 Rand Rd. (Cor. River Rd.)
Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033
Open Sunday till 5
Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 3
Saturday 9-5

Automobiles

FOR SALE — '40 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck, stake body, $175. Phone Clearbrook 3-3151.

FOR SALE — 1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-dr., like new, low mileage, 1 owner. Many extras. $1,000 under list price. Phone Palatine 1120-W. (9-2

FOR SALE — '52 MERCURY Convertible. Perfect, like new. Can be seen between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Jake's Barbershop, 8 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — '48 CROSLEY station wagon. Low mileage. Clean, $95. Phone Roselle 5138. (*

1949 DELUXE FORD TUDOR, exceptionally good condition, complete, r&h, seat covers, od, dual exhaust. Can be seen Colfax Service station, Palatine, 12-7 p.m. Price $450. (*

FOR SALE — 1952 CHEVROlet 4 dr. deluxe, r&h, etc. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone Clearbrook 3-4731. (*

FOR SALE — 1950 STUDEBAKer, 2-dr. Deluxe Champion. Original blue paint. Beautiful car inside and out. New tires. Low mileage. Must sacrifice. $425 or best offer. Palatine 317-J-1.

WANTED — JUNK AUTOS — Any condition. Day or night pick up service. Glenview 4-4354. (8-26tf

1954 PACKARD 4-DR. CLIPPER deluxe, r&h, Ultramatic power brakes, many more extras. Low mileage. Must sacrifice, $2200. See at Haven Motel, Palatine after 5 p.m. (*

FOR SALE — 1950 DODGE, cream colored convertible, excellent condition. One owner. Must sacrifice. Phone Palatine 247.

FOR SALE — 1946 NASH CLUB coupe, radio, heater, turn signals. Good condition, $100. 1925 model 'T' Ford 4-door sedan. Runs good, $125. Phone Orchard 3-1896.

SEE DAN'S
Where You Always Get The Best Buy

'54 BUICK SUPER HARD TOP

'51 Buick Special Hard Top	$1025
'52 Studebaker Champ.	725
'52 Kaiser, 4-dr.	725
'50 Mer. Club Coupe	675
'51 Ford Club Coupe	675
'49 Olds 4-dr.	595
'50 Ford Convertible	575
'50 Ford 2-dr.	550
'51 Plymouth Coupe	525
'47 Chev. Aero	275
'51 Henry J	275
'47 Studebaker Club Coupe	250
'46 Olds 4-dr.	150

BANK FINANCING

We also buy clean used cars

DAN'S MOTOR SALES

NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.

PHONE PALATINE 1191

FOR BETTER USED CARS
All Makes
PARK RIDGE MOTORS

PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
200 N. NW Hwy.
Tel. TA. 3-3141
(8-5tf

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Your Present Car
Doesn't Improve With Age
SO
Why Take Chances
Why Throw Good Money
After Bad On Doubtful Repair

WHEN

You Can Get A Completely Reconditioned Used Car

1953 DODGE DIPLOMAT
1952 DODGE 4-DR.
1951 DODGE 4-DR—3 TO CHOOSE FROM
1951 DODGE CONVERTIBLE
1951 CHRYSLER 4-DR. NEW YORKER
1950 PLYMOUTH 4 DR.
1950 KAISER TRAVELER
1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION CLUB COUPE
1949 CHEVROLET 4-DR.
1948 NASH 4-DR.
1947 DODGE 2-DR.
1947 BUICK
1946 PONTIAC
1946 OLDS '98

Low Cost Bank Financing Arranged Before You Leave

Palatine Motors, Inc.

Used Car Lot At Northwest Hwy. & Lincoln Ave.

PALATINE 1040 OPEN EVENINGS

Real Estate

FOR SALE —INCOME HOUSE, 2 flat frame. 5 rooms down, 4 up. Lot 75x132, three car garage. $17,500. 718 N. Vail ave. Phone Clearbrook 3-6143 or Clearbrook 3-7564.

FOR SALE — CLOSE TO school and shopping, new frame house, 3 bedrooms, large closets, tile bath, birch cabinet kitchen, full basement, gas heat. Reasonable. Call Clearbrook 3-0591. (8-26

Real Estate

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — SIX room Colonial, 2 master bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room. Double garage, 3 years old, oil heat, close to Catholic school and church. $18,500, owner. Vanderbilt 4-8595. (8-26

FOR SALE — 4 CEMETERY lots. Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. Owner moving, will sell at ½ price. Write Box B-58 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

BY OWNERS WHO MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY DUE TO TRANSFERS, ETC. ALL ARE EXCEPTIONAL BUYS— DON'T MISS, SEE TODAY

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—FULL BASEMENT, ONLY $17,500 $4,500 DOWN. Here is the perfect home for a young and growing family, because 1 bedroom is a jumbo, 13x23. Perfect for kiddies. Spacious kitchen and living rms. Att. garage, carpeting, awnings included. Only 6-yrs. old with lovely landscaping. BE SURE AND SEE THIS ONE!

LOOK! SCARSDALE 6 RM. BRICK—3 BEDROOMS. ONLY $3,900 DOWN—GOING FAST AT $17,900. Our finest location and close to SMALL PRIVATE PARK FOR THE KIDDIES. Cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, clothes washer and table area. Spacious (L) shaped liv.-din. rms. DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

MILLION $ $ $ LOCATION—6 ROOM BRICK RANCH—FULL BASEMENT—3 BEDROOMS—2 CAR GARAGE. OWNER ASKING $22,900. Walking distance to all schools, depot, shopping. This charming home offers everything. Spacious cabt. kitch. with table area. Lovely comb. liv.-din.-rm. with fireplace. Large wardrobes, gas heat, excellent neighborhood. MISS THIS ONE AND YOU'LL BE SORRY!

PICTURE BOOK—23 ACRE FARMETTE. Live here for nothing and enjoy country living with the income that this picturesque farm will produce. (Truck gardening soil.) Charming home with 4 bedrms., spacious cab. kitch., formal dining rm.—Huge liv.-rm. Full bsmt., glazed screened porch, 2-car gar. Located on beautiful wooded site on paved rd. Barn for pony, horses, chickens. Ideal for large, growing family, who want the most from life. Close to schools, shopping. Asking $44,000—$18,000 down.

We Need Your Listings

IMMEDIATELY

We have cash buyers for homes, farms, business property, acreage

Many years of successful real estate sales throughout the northwest suburban area

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CLEARBROOK 3-8200

6 East Northwest Highway Arlington Heights, Ill.

Wilson Sells Homes

$16,300 BRICK 3 BEDROOMS

Here is a 3 yr. old home in Scarsdale with all good sized bedrooms, tiled bath and kitchen at a price that commands respect. Yes, it is on Davis street, near the tracks, but where will you find so much home and neighborhood for so little money?

$18,000 3 BEDROOMS

This is one of those large Queen Anne homes located on the North Side near St. James Church and School. All the rooms are extra large and two more good sized bedrooms could be added at a reasonable figure. Two car garage, full basement, fire place and automatic heat. Look this one over for size and value.

$19,900 RANCHO

We have seldom seen a more charming two bedroom ranch home than this one. It is really different and a genuine pleasure to show. The living room with fireplace and paneling is 14x22 and carpeted. The bathroom with formica vanity and squared tub is the kind you see in the magazines as is the birch kitchen. Located on the North Side near high and grade schools, this lovely well built beauty is asking you to come in and see for yourself.

$24,500 COLONIAL 3 BEDROOMS

This very attractive 1½ bath home of stone and clapboard is located in Mt. Prospect and only 4 yrs. old. The three bedrooms are all twin sized and the living room with marble fireplace and formal dining room are carpeted. There is a full basement, gas heat and attached garage. You may have immediate possession and the financing is good. See this one as transferred owner is anxious to get settled in Wisconsin.

$27,500 DE LUXE RANCH

Without exaggeration this is a $35,000 quality home, but not a $35,000 location. However, it has a fine location, just 1½ miles south of Palatine, just west of Plum Grove. Just look at these specifications—15½x22½ living room, 10½x10½ dining room, 10x17 birch and formica kitchen, 11½x16 paneled den, 9'x8' paneled office—3 twin sized bedrooms—2 full baths, one of vitrolite tile—carpeting—draperies—1 acre lot with pony barn and 2 car attached garage. Don't delay on this one for it is real value and the financing is excellent.

$42,000 DE LUXE RANCH

SCARSDALE ESTATES

In this beautiful subdivision, limited to fine ranch homes on ½ acre or more of delightful landscaping, is this 4 bedroom, face brick home. The "L" shaped living and dining room with fireplace is beautifully carpeted. Natural birch and formica add charm to the kitchen and breakfast room. There is a 2 car attached garage and a most inviting 15x15 screen porch—better see it.

$46,500 DE LUXE RANCH

On 1 A. of oaks and hickories. Situated in the country side in beautiful Marden Woods Estates is this brand new and superbly built home. Every foot of its 2,400 square feet of living area is the product of expert craftsmen; as evidenced by its 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 22x12 paneled den, 2 fireplaces, 2 ceramic baths with vanity, built-in oven and range, solid birch MUTSCHLER cabinets, 6 picture windows, 35x16 foot living room and dining room, copper plumbing thruout and baseboard paneled heat. This beautiful home is tops in every detail and about ready for decorating. If you want to live in the countryside and enjoy the splendor of huge Oaks, Shagbark Hickories, and flowering Hawthornes, better let us show you this fine home.

CHARLES H. WILSON

REALTOR

314 SOUTH STATE ROAD—CLearbrook 3-2500

Real Estate

FOR SALE — BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 year old Georgian. Large living-dining comb., closets galore, garret storage. Full basement, gas heat, garage. Near school. Scarsdale's finest location. 620 Banbury rd. Clearbrook 3-4053.

FARMS FOR SALE

2 acres $10,500
4 acres, 4 room home, modern, garage $13,000
100 acres very modern buildings $47,000
173 acres, modern home and barn, other buildings, on highway $32,000

Also some other farms, different sizes and prices. Homes in town and out, priced $10,000 to $35,000.
5% Down On $10,000 Home
Will Purchase Property

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CRYSTAL LAKE
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(8-5tf

LAKE NORFORK BARGAINS

160 acre stock farm, 6 room modern home, good barn, poultry house and garage. On fine road; mail, milk and schoolbus route. Priced to sell. $5,000.
Nice 4 room house; small but substantially built, insulated. Drilled well and water system. Excellent poultry house. On paved highway close to stores, etc. 2 acres land, all fenced. $4,250.

Building lots for lovely homesites. All on good roads; many with fine lake views. Priced from $100 up.

For real values in homes, farms, resorts, business properties and lakeside acreage around Lake Norfork, write:

LAKE NORFORK LAND COMPANY
HENDERSON, ARKANSAS
(*

OPEN HOUSE — PALATINE

SUNDAY 1-5 P. M.
22 KENWOOD AVE.

See this 4-bedroom home. Conveniently located, 2 full baths, large living room, separate dining room, 14x25 paneled extra room, basement, 2-car garage. Suited for big family at $18,900.

DES PLAINES CHOICE RANCH AT $22,750

Has 3 bedrooms, plus all-purpose room, completely equipped kitchen, 1½ tile baths, gas heat, garage and separate craft room. Near new public school and shopping. See it today.

DES PLAINES BIG FENCED YARD

Surrounds this brick cottage. Has 2 bedrooms down and 2 possible up. Big living room, attractive kitchen, gas heat, 2-car garage with attached porch. Real value at $15,500.

BAINES & TINDALL

1096 LEE ST., DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 4-6131

Baird & Warner

REALTORS

ARLINGTON-MOUNT PROSPECT AREA

$13,500

Large family home with plenty of room for living. 4 good-sized bedrooms, 1 on the first floor. 1½ baths, glazed porch off the kitchen for summer meals. Sep. dining room. Large T. V. room. Full basement and new baseboard heating system. Situated on a wooded lot 100x120, ½ block from private lake. School bus service to the door. ½ mile from Milwaukee R. R. station. $3,000 down. Immed. possession.

$18,900

Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 1 down and 2 up. 1½ baths, sep. din. room, L. R. 21x12, full basement and gas heat. Imm. poss.

$23,500

Lovely Colonial in Mt. Prospect. Charming in every detail. L. R. and D. R. fully carpeted, wood burning fireplace, screened porch. Master bedroom 18x12 with built in second B. R. 13x12 and small den or guest room. Stone patio overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Owner wants quick sale.

$24,500

Stone and frame Colonial with many extras. Carpeted L. R. and D. R., fireplace, patio, 1½ baths, basement. Hobby room. Att. gar. and gas heat. Imm. poss. from transferred owner.

$25,950

Frame ranch with 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful tiled kitchen, sep. den-T. V. room and large L. R. with fireplace; full basement, gas heat and 1½ car gar. Located in one of Mt. Prospect's best sections near public and parochial schools. Vacant Sept. 1st.

Phone CLearbrook 3-9218
Days or Evenings

Baird & Warner

REALTORS

WANT ADS IN 17,000 HOMES

"... with this chart and the Want Ads—you'd be surprised how many glasses we sell!"

Real Estate

FOR SALE — BY OWNER — 6 room Cape Cod house, full basement, hot water, circulating heat. Garage attached. ½ acre lot, 1 mile west of Northbrook, on Landwehr rd. Phone Northbrook 563-W. (8-5tf

FOR SALE — 2 BEDROOM frame ranch house, birch kitchen cabinets, etc., built on your lot, 100% complete. $9,500. Owen Construction Co., 901 W. Irving Park rd., Bensenville, Ill. Phone Bensenville 2164. (8-19tf

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE lot 50x133 in Palatine. All improvements in, convenient location, near all schools, churches, shopping, railroad transportation and Northwest Hwy. Phone Dorchester 3-0074 evenings. (9-2*

FOR SALE — CHOICE BUILDing lot, over one acre, 12 blocks south of station, $1250. Phone Palatine 488-W-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT —2 BEDroom ranch house, radiant heat, Parkay floors, landscaped, corner lot, 500 ft. from private beach. In Lakewood, gate 22. $21,500. Crystal Lake 1565-R. (8-26

FOR SALE — OLDER 9 ROOM house; 4 bedrooms, 1 down, 3 up; 2 car garage, tiled large kitchen, etc. On 1 acre. Also books (some fiction) 10c each. Sewing machine, $5. Large walnut color steel bed and spring $10. 503 N. Wilson, Palatine. (*

Real Estate

WANTED — WELL LOCATED home, 3 bedroom preferred, 1½ or 2 baths. Cash or time. Will deal direct or through broker. Possession within 90 days. Write or phone Mrs. Paul F. Amling, 1525 Lee st., Des Plaines, phone Vanderbilt 4-2151. (9/9

FOR SALE — TWO BEDROOM home, full basement, automatic oil heat, electric water heater, 2 car garage. On 1 acre. $16,500. Phone Palatine 904. (8/26

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT, 100x131, outside of Wheeling 5 blocks. Price low. Wheeling 13. (*

FOR SALE — 7 ROOM HOUSE with 2½ acres. 2 car garage and other buildings, large shade trees. Located on Lake st., west of Bloomingdale, $16,000. Call Roselle 6516.

For Sale or Rent

New 2-story commercial bldg., almost 2,000 sq. ft. and well located in Des Plaines. Finest brick construction.

E. A. NEMETZ REAL ESTATE
1364 Miner St.—VA. 4-1881
Des Plaines, Ill.
OPEN EVENINGS

ILLINOIS - WISCONSIN FARMLANDS AND HOMES FOR SALE

200 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. 180 ac. tillable; level land; 10 ac. wooded. Pasture adjoining bldgs. Frontage on 3 roads. Fruit & shade trees. Very good 8 rm. hse., bath, furnace, modern kitchen, garage, 2 silos, lge. drive-thru dairy barn, milk hse., feeder & hog barn enclosed, double corn crib, implement shed, poultry hse., deep drilled well. Very good 50-50 share tenant will stay. Operated as dairy & hog farm. Shown by appt.

100 ACRES

COOK COUNTY DAIRY FARM. 9 rm. modern home; dairy barn; milk hse.; silo; machine shed; hog hse., 2 chicken hses.; 2 car garage. Orchard; shade trees. Excellent soil. Frontage on 2 main hiways. 15 mi. N. W. of Chgo.; 18 mi. from Evanston.

90 ACRES

Excellent income farm 35 mi. north of Chgo. limits. Fine 8 rm. res., lge. 2-story poultry barn, granary, garage. Located on main hiway. Will divide.

40 ACRES

BARRINGTON. 3½ mi. to station. All rich high soil. Corner property with ½ mi. frontage on 2 roads.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VICINITY

Modern 2 bedrm. ranch hse., h. a. heat, att. garage. Corner lot 100x200. Price $14,700.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 acres & modern home, gas heat, garage, chicken hse. Lge. orchard. Immed. poss. 2 mi. to N. W. transp. $18,000.

FOX LAKE VICINITY

Modern 7 rm. all year round home. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, enclosed porch, radiant baseboard heat. All lge. rooms. Lot 100x120. Low taxes. Immed. pos. Price $13,500.

NORTHBROOK VICINITY

200 ft. frontage. Modern 2 bedrm. ranch hse. Liv.-din. comb., fireplace, lge. kitchen, att. garage. Landscaping. Only $18,000.

MANY OTHER FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
WRITE OR CALL FOR DETAILED LIST
FARM LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST
OFFICE OPEN DAILY SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.

WHEELING, ILLINOIS

WHEELING 53 ROGERS PARK 4-9400

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

$15,000

Charming frame ranch in nearby Arlington countryside on one acre beautifully landscaped. Modern cabinet kitchen with spacious breakfast area; 2 bedrooms; bath; utility room; attached 1½ car garage; oil F. A. heat. An ideal home for modern country living.

$18,500

Gray shingle ranch near grade and high school. Picture window living room-dining room combination; Youngstown cabinet kitchen with breakfast area; 3 spacious bedrooms; good closets; tile bath; full basement; F. A. oil heat. Transferred owner offers immediate occupancy.

$20,500

New lannon stone and red brick veneer ranch. 20 foot living room with picture window; full size dining "L," large birch cabinet kitchen with formica top counters; 3 bedrooms; large wardrobe closets; full basement; F. A. oil heat. Minimum down payment makes this an excellent buy.

$24,500

In Scarsdale, on one of the most beautifully landscaped settings. This English Tudor offers charm and privacy most desired. Separate living room and dining room; natural fireplace; cabinet kitchen, dish washer; 2 twin size bedrooms; 1½ ceramic tile bath; full basement; gas heat. Carpeting and draperies included. Out of state transfer. See today for an outstanding value.

KRAUSE & KEHE

1 East Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois

CL. 3-2111 — TELEPHONES — CL. 3-2112

Hours daily 9-6; Sunday 1-5

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate

PALATINE — 5 ROOM HOUSE; 1½ acres beautifully landscaped, also fruit trees, grapes, etc. Large garage. Also other small buildings. Oil heat. $13,500. Phone Palatine 486-M-1. (*

FOR SALE — SACRIFICING remodeled 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, steel cabinet kitchen, new 2 car garage, concrete drive, carpeting, venetian blinds, Frigidaire, Tappan range, newly decorated inside and out. Near schools. $15,500. 55 Wisconsin ave., Carpentersville. Phone Dundee 338-J.

FOR SALE — IDEAL CORNER lot, 70x130, low taxes. Lake in the Hills, Bensenville 2127-J.

FOR SALE — WOODED LOT IN Scarsdale, by owner. Call Clearbrook 3-7500.

WILLSON & FLORENCE

REALTORS

2 BEDROOM CAPE COD
$10,500

This nearly completed shell home is an excellent buy. For only $2700 down and a mortgage of $7800 you can have a livable 4 room house with expandable possibilities to 6 rooms. It would be time well spent to inspect this value.

3 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE
$19,500

The carpeted living room, with open stairway is the focal point of interest in this fine quality home in an excellent section of Mt. Prospect. With full basement, kitchen and separate dinette, large screened porch off living room & kitchen, full bath up and ½ bath in bsmt., att. garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds. This is a very smart home and merits your inspection.

2 BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL
$19,900

The location of this home is excellent and the room sizes and arrangement make for gracious living. Living room 20x14 with 8' bay, charming woodburning fireplace and door leading to a screened porch. Formal dining room 11x12. The master bedroom is large and there is ample closet space. Gas heating unit, full basement, garage. In Mt. Prospect Country Club Section.

4 BEDROOM RANCH
$24,900

Truly the most home for your money in a modern home. This smart ranch offers a 25' living room, 18' dining rm., large kitchen, basement, gas heat, 2 baths, att. brick garage. Grounds are 110x188. In Palanois Park, Palatine.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Where 10% interest on your investment is assured—We offer a 6 store bldg. in downtown Arlington Heights in good location. Just think, in 10 years this bldg. will have paid its entire cost. Priced at $49,500—$25,000 mtg. available to purchaser.

See Our Display Ad of Our "Perfect Home of the Week" in Section 3

WILLSON and FLORENCE

28 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-1800

Real Estate

CEMETERY LOT FOR SALE by owners — Arlington cemetery, Elmhurst. Eight graves, $450. Write Box B-43 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (8-12tf

BY OWNER — 2 BEDROOM brick ranch on ½ acre, breezeway, 1½ garage, completely finished dry basement, gas heat, combination aluminum storms, landscaped, berries and fruit trees, $18,500. Some furniture. Palatine 569-J or Palatine 633-J.

FOR SALE — 4 LOTS, 100x300, near Palatine. A. H. Senne, 685 Jefferson ave., Elgin Ill. (9-16*

FOR SALE — 6 ADULT GRAVE lot. Ridgewood cemetery in Lutheran section for $400. Call Kildare 5-2012.

NEW FACE BRICK HOMES — Choice location in Mt. Prospect. 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile baths, full basements. 3 blocks to schools, shopping, churches and transportation. Call J. A. DeMichele, Clearbrook 3-6737.

Real Estate

ARLINGTON - PALATINE Countryside. Attractive 1 yr. old, 6 rm. ranch house with enclosed breezeway and attached 2 car garage. Overall length 72½ ft. On one acre, more land if desired. Full basement, natural fireplace, ceramic tile bathroom, living and dining rooms newly carpeted. Refrigerator, electric range, automatic washer and dryer. On paved road. School bus at door. $25,800. Owner. Clearbrook 3-7383.

FOR SALE — NEW 3 BEDroom home, tile bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, wood paneling in living room. Completely decorated, auto. forced air heat, near schools, trees on lot. Phone Wheeling 221-W. (9-2

FOR SALE — 4 RM. FRAME expandable on large lot enclosed with chain link fence. 4 blocks to grade and high school. Bus stop at door. Deep well, low taxes. $8,800. Bensenville 1187-R.

FOR SALE —NEAR PALATINE, almost 2 acres. 4 rooms, full basement, artesian well. $12,600. Clearbrook 3-7468.

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MOUNT PROSPECT, PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, PALATINE, AND SURROUNDING COUNTRYSIDE

H. R. WIGGINS

REALTOR

Northwest Highway At Central Road

CL 3-7660 — 3-8676

Mt. Prospect

The Price — $19,900

THIS BRICK AND FRAME Cape Cod fills all the needs of a growing family. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 plastered bedrooms and a room for another bath upstairs. Separate laundry rooms in the basement, separate hobby room with work bench. The wiring and partitions have been installed for the recreation room. Backyard completely fenced in natural cedar. Barbecue, dishwasher, carpeting, gas heat, so many extras. The transferred owner is reluctant to leave.

$20,500

3 BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL with attached garage, patio porch, storms, screens and awnings. Well landscaped lot in Scarsdale. Exceptionally good mortgage available.

$23,100

Exceptionally well-built brick Georgian located on 50x155 ft. lot in Mount Prospect. 3 bedrooms and bath up. Separate dining room, full basement, extra size attached garage. Aluminum storms and screens. Also venetian blinds throughout.

$26,900

ATTRACTIVE 4 BEDROOM, 1½ bath home, only 4 years old. On a 75x140 ft. lot in Scarsdale. There is a fireplace, gas heat, garage, draperies, carpeting, water softener, and a pine paneled recreation room. Immediate occupancy.

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Dunton and Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLearbrook 3-3081

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Quality Builders — Your Plans Or Ours

FIRST OFFERING; UNIT NO. 1

PLUM GROVE ESTATES

CAREFULLY PLANNED HOMESITES, ALL EXCEEDING 1/2 ACRE IN SIZE. MOSTLY WOODED. HIGHLY RESTRICTED.

FOR THE SPORTS LOVING WE HAVE A FEW VERY DISTINCTIVE PROPERTIES WITH PRIVATE SHORE AREAS ON OUR LAKE. TWO OTHER RECREATION SITES ON THE LAKE ARE OPEN TO ALL RESIDENTS.

Located 2 miles south of Palatine and east of Meacham road on Brookdale Lane, adjoining Plum Grove Woodlands subdivision.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL PALATINE 1860

OR DRIVE OUT AT YOUR LEISURE

(8/26

5 Pages of Classified Ads

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate

WANTED — SMALL HOUSE for about $3000 cash. H. Nelson, Box 421, Roselle, Ill. (8-26*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 746 N. Pine. 6 room Colonial, 2 master bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room, double garage, 3 yrs. old, oil heat, close to Catholic church. $18,500. Owner Vanderbilt 4-8595. (8-26*

FOR SALE — ROSELLE — Choice business corner. 90x150 ft. Phone Roselle 2892. (8-26

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN 6 room ranch home, with attached garage, on ½ acre corner lot. All electric kitchen with automatic washer and drier, radiant heating. Clearbrook 3-5388.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE — 120 acre truck farm, duplex house. Busy roadside stand. Will sell 60 acres with or without buildings. Phone Palatine 22-W-1.

MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY club section — 2 year old ranch, 2 bedrooms and paneled den, natural fireplace, ceramic tile bath. cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, carpeted living room, 1½ car heated plastered garage, hot water radiant heat. 75x130 lot. Immediate possession. Owner, Clearbrook 3-4821, or 716 See Gwun Mount Prospect, Ill.

BY OWNER — 529 S. Highland, Arlington Heights — 3 twin bedroom brick and stone Cape Cod. 2 full baths. Seen by appointment. Clearbrook 3-7852, Clearbrook 3-6383.

VACANT LOT FOR SALE —About 168 ft. on improved road; beautiful homesite, wooded, fruit trees. Call Clearbrook 3-0161.

$15,250, 3 BEDROOM CAPE Cod, attached garage, for fourth. Large living room and dinette. Cabinet kitchen, comb. storms and screens, 1½ car garage, large beautifully landscaped lot. Close to transportation, shopping and schools. By owner. Call Palatine 870-R.

FOR SALE — LONG LAKE, modern 6 room home. Hardwood floors, zoned for business. 2 car garage. Caretakers cottage rented. Fenced, insulated, deep well, basement, lake rights. Call Libertyville 2-3078 evenings.

FOR SALE — MOUNT PROSpect, 411 N. Pine, 5 room brick Georgian, gas heat, basement, storms, screens, blinds, landscaped lot, 55x133; immediate possession. $14,900. Clearbrook 3-5901.

SMALL HOUSE WANTED FOR $4,000, all cash. H. Nelson, Box 421, Roselle, Ill. (9/9*

Furnaces

FOR SALE — BRYANT GAS furnace, 1000,000 BTU, used one season, $200. Phone Roselle 2227.

FOR SALE — LENNOX POT type oil furnace, with controls and duct work, used 3 years. Phone Clearbrook 3-4285. (9-2*

Found

FOUND — PART COCKER Spaniel, black and white. Clearbrook 3-6168. (*

Produce

FEED AND GRINDING SERVice. Full line Ful-O-Pep, Wayne and Murphy feeds. We are now buying new oats. Robert E. Schulze Feed Co., Ph. Roselle 6488. (8-5tf

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS AT all times for freezing and home use. Strictly fresh eggs and garden vegetables. Third farm north of Foundry rd. on River rd. (8-5tf

FOR SALE — BARTLETT pears. George Klehm residence, Arlington Heights. Phone Clearbrook 3-0046. (9-2

SWEET CORN — 30c DOZEN Rt. 53, first house south of WGN on west side of street. Roselle 3351. Closed Sunday. (*

FOR SALE — 200 BUSHELS rye. W. B. Landmeier, Cloverdale. Phone Wheaton 8-4526.

CORN SHELLING AND HAULING

WE'LL HAUL YOUR GRAIN FOR YOU.
LOWEST RATES MADE POSSIBLE.
DARLING'S FERTILIZER
We buy and Sell grain
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PHONES
CLearbrook 3-8439
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(8-5tf

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PHONE VANDERBILT 4-6456

For highest prices on your corn and soy beans. Also dealer in colloidal phosphate, Kaylorite potash and Darling fertilizer.

KNOLL GRAIN SERVICE

RT. 1, DES PLAINES
(8-5tf

Situation Wanted

WILL DO WASHING AND ironing in my home. Must call for and deliver. Phone Roselle 3274. (8-5tf

CARPENTER WORK OF ANY kind. Manning Stires. Phone Palatine 1763-R. (8-5tf

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home, day or by the week. 526 S. Hale St., Palatine. (8-26

EXPERT, FAST TYPING DONE at home. 'Phone Clearbrook 3-5350. (8-5tf

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS children to care for in my home. Please call Bensenville 1758.

PRACTICAL NURSE FOR ELderly couple, stay. Clearbrook 3-0210. (*

SITUATION WANTED — WILL do gardening, wash windows, wax floors, and all around odd jobs. Phone Palatine 1597-M-2 after 6.

TYPING AND ADDRESSING cards and envelopes at my home. Bensenville 1732-J.

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME. Palatine 721-R-2.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED —Garages, porches, cabinets, additions, alterations. Expert work, free estimates. L. E. Parker, Palatine. Phone 1595-M-1. (9-16

SHORTHAND OR TYPING — done in my home. Clearbrook 3-8138.

WOMAN DESIRES WORK AS typist receptionist or clerical work. Will consider any other well paying steady job. Must be in Palatine. Phone Palatine 552-W.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY desires work at home. Write Box B-60, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

TEEN AGE GIRL WILL BABY sit days or nights. Phone Clearbrook 3-6843.

Lost

LOST — TURQUOISE BLUE parrakeet in Arlington Hts., banded W-101. Call Clearbrook 3-4731. (*

LOST — SHEPHERD-COLLIE. Male, white with 3 black-brown spots. Missing since Friday. Answers to name Puddles. Reward. Clearbrook 3-7733. (*

NEW ENGLISH BIKE TAKEN at Mt. Prospect carnival Thursday night. Reward for information leading to it. Clearbrook 3-2625.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — DAVID BRADley garden tractor with attachments, $65. 10x15 wool rug and pad, 2 years old, excellent condition, $75; large pressure canner, $9. Phone Bartlett 4191.

FOR SALE—10 HP OUTBOARD motor with gear shift, 2 yrs. old. Clearbrook 3-1444. (*

FOR SALE — GIRLS 26" Schwinn bike; 20" 3-wheel chain drive, Colson bike. Clearbrook 3-9356.

WE CAN'T TAKE IT WITH US. Like new gas range. Won't fit stove space in our new home. $75. Semi-automatic washing machine, excellent condition, $30. Clearbrook 3-9313. (*

FOR SALE — NATIONAL AMplifier, 12" speaker, good condition. Phone Clearbrook 3-2087.

FOR SALE — CUMMINS 6" portable electric saw. Cutting torch. Formica covered corner top double basin sink. Phone Roselle 6550.

FOR SALE— DRY SINK, $22.50; small walnut chest, $30. Bartlett 4945.

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY coffee table, $10; chair $10; lamps, telephone stand $10; Davenport, chairs, and misc. Clearbrook 3-1370.

FOR SALE — POLLEN-EX MAchine, washes air for hay fever victims, ½ price or best offer. 20" Briggs & Stratton powered lawn mower, good condition, $40. Clearbrook 3-6768.

FOR SALE — 14 HP EVINRUDE motor, less than 20 hours. Gearshift and 6 gallon plug-in type gas tank, $180. Palatine 160-W.

FOR SALE — 4-5 ROOM CIRculating oil heater, $10; 2 new 6.00x16 tires, $20; child's crib 3'x5' and chestrobe to match, no mattress. Phone Clearbrook 3-1417.

FOR SALE — BOWLING BALL, 13½ lbs. Excellent condition. Clearbrook 3-5364. (*

MODEL RAILROAD FOR SALE H. O. gauge. Engine, tracks, switches, power pack, etc. Bargain. Clearbrook 3-4829.

FOR SALE — LAWN MOWER $3. 16" rotary electric mower, used less than 1 year, $25. Green tweed-like rug, 6x9, reversible, $5. Itasca 217.

FOR SALE — POWER MOWER, Briggs-Stratton, 18 inch, running condition, $35. Clearbrook 3-2735.

WAGON GEAR, 5 TON —GOOD 8.00-15 tires. Used little, $100. Also 6x12 ft.x26 in. box including frame and hydraulic jack to dump corn, $100. Bob Schmidt, Nerge rd., Roselle. (*

FOR SALE — 8" HEAVY DUTY Craftsman electric hand saw, good condition, bevel cuts, ripping fence, carrying case. Call Clearbrook 3-3363.

Miscellaneous

RAILINGS, WROUGHT ORNAmental iron, quality work. 4 ft. including installation, $20. Phone Iverson at Charmil for estimate. Palatine 699-R-2 afternoons after 3 and evenings. (8-29

SAVE MONEY, BUY GRADE AA Fly Spray from our Bulk Stock. Warnimont's on Rt. 20 west of Bloomingdale. Phones Roselle 3331 and 3431. (9-3

FOR SALE — 1 24" SQUARE pot type Highboy oil furnace with 275 gal. tank, $75. 1—6 section 38" high hot water radiator, $5; 1 small fireproof safe, $10. Call Clearbrook 3-1897. (*

FOR SALE —NATIONAL CASH register, large model, 1 drawer, $250. Best offer. Alfred G. Baacke, 136 Park st., Roselle. (*

FOR SALE — SIEGLER OIL heater with built-in blower, 250 gal. oil tank. Vanderbilt 4-2265.

FOR SALE — 40 CU. FT. 3-DR. Warren refrigerator. Cost $1,-100 will sell for $400; 5 ft. gas steam table, $125; Hotpoint electric oven, $50; 10 ft. Neon sign, 10 mos. old, Reads "Good Food," cost $800. Best offer. Des Plaines House, 1096 Lee st., Des Plaines. Vanderbilt 4-4492.

FOR SALE — BATHTUB, $5, large dog house, $10; Hide-a-bed, $65; trailer, with 6x10 room attached. Can be used for living quarters. Best offer. Play pen, $7. Oil heater, $10. Bensenville 1797.

A-1 LINK BELT STOKER; tools and saws; feather bed, pillows; man's overcoat, size 42; boots and shoes; suit cases. Ir 8-8883. (*

FOR SALE — SMITH STOKER, almost new. No reasonable offer refused. Phone Itasca 312.

FOR SALE — BATHROOM FIXtures, lavatory, stool, leg type bathtub, $15. Bensenville 271-W. (*

FOR SALE —CONCRETE MIXer, $30. Phone Itasca 202-M-2.

FOR SALE — 125 HARLEY DAvidson motorcycle, A-1 condition. Phone Bensenville 1571-R from 6-9 p.m.

FOR SALE — TWO WHEEL pony cart, also four wheel pony show wagon. Reasonable. Call Roselle 3146 after 6.

FOR SALE—BOLENS HANDIHo with lawn mower attachment, Versatile single-wheel tractor, $95. Ruth Perl, 3718 Countryside Lane, Glenview 4-0646. (*

FOR SALE — GOOD USED portable Underwood typewriter with case, $40. used upright vacuum cleaner, $3. Call Palatine 26-J-2.

FOR SALE — AWNINGS IN good condition. Widths as follows: 43½", five 38", 32", two 30", 45" 34"; also maroon patio canopy with white fringe complete with metal framework for 8x12 ft. patio. 1 year old. Clearbrook 3-6415.

FOR SALE — MONTGOMERY Ward electric milk separator. Excellent condition, 65 quart capacity. Original price $140. Make reasonable offer. Palatine 595.

MOVING — SELLING — BABY Tenda and chair, carpet sweeper, easy chair, Howell chrome table 4 chairs, junior chair in blue plastic. 30 E. Lincoln, Bensenville.

FOR SALE — ONE YEAR OLD Niagara water softener, cost $387, sell for $130. Filmore 3-4260.

FOR SALE — 8½ CU. FT. REfrigerator, excellent condition, $45. New 4-wheel trailer, utility and pleasure, reasonable. Roselle 2181.

ORIENTAL DWARFED MING tree seeds, easy to grow for profit or pleasure. 5 different varieties. Send $3 to Lee Grevis, 906 North ave., Glen Ellyn. (9-2

ALL LIKE NEW FUR COAT, worn 2 seasons, ideal for college girl or suburbanite, size 12, $75; storm coat, size 14, $20, gray fur trimmed fingertip coat, size 12, $15; pink and brown tweed coat, size 14, $15; play pen with pad, $5; metal shopping cart, $2; 3-way switch floor lamp with hand sewn silk shade, $15. Clearbrook 3-8844.

THIS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

At S. State Rd. & Lincoln At
BRADLY BARN
9:00 Sun., Aug. 29, 1954
Also Sept. 5

Rusco Brake Relining Machine; large roll Inlaid Linoleum; 2 CO2 Fire Extinguishers, 15 lb.; two 3 gal. Foamite Extinguishers; Set Steel Clothes Lockers; Mound Roto Tiller, Tractor, Type E; Parts Washing Unit; complete Archery Set; 10 ga. 10 W. W. Oil in 30 gal. drum; 10 ft. 3" Suction Hose, new; Lord Elgin Wrist Watch, 1953 model; Elgin thin gold Pocket Watch; Diamond ring; '46, 2-dr. Mercury; '49 Mercury, 4-dr.; '49 Mercury, conv.; '49 Chevy 4-dr.; complete Home Canning outfit; portable Philco Radio; 2 burner Gas Plate; two 7.10x15 tires; DeVilbliss Spray Gun, regulator; 3 sets Skid Chains; automatic Gas Heater; 1 horse refrigeration unit; new in crate G. E. Welder; fireplace screen and grate; 2 Hudson Hand Sprayers; Gardener's Cart; overhead Car Washer; 4½ cu. ft. Frigidaire; 6 cu. ft. refrigerator; electric stove; heavy duty ¼ in. steel cabinet; 7.00x20 truck tire and rim; '48 Dodge BK-1 Motor; '50 Chevy Sedan, delivered; '41 Pontiac, 2-dr.; John Deere MI Tractor, on rubber, Wager Loader; 5 sq. 275 lb. Tile Red Shingles; heavy duty Vacuum Cleaner; 150 Player Piano Rolls.

Robert Bradshaw, Owner
Terms, Cash

"This is when I put my brother-in-law in charge of sales."

Miscellaneous

ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILings. Installed on your entrance platform, as low as $19.95. For free estimate call Palatine 1013 Both-Wood Sales, 50 W. Wood st. (8-5tf

WATER SOFTENER SALT — Granulated and coarse, $1.65 per 100 lbs.; salt pellets $2.30 per 100 lbs. Pick up. Rittmueller Lbr. and Coal Service, Addison, Ill. (8-5tf

FOR SALE—TRADE-IN WATER softeners. 40,000 grain Lindsay $48. 50,000 grain Lindsay, $58 64,000 grain Lindsay $99.95 90,-000 grain Elgin, $115. Others from $20 up. Rainbow, 113 E. Davis, Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 3-4945. (8-5tf

FOR SALE — STORM WINdows—3—32"x16"; 1—28"x24"; new; 4—44"x65"; 4—36½"x65", used; house door; 6 light combination doors. Phone Wheeling 72. (*

Do you need warehouse, grain house, storage shed, garage, chicken coop, summer house, machine shed?

We have for immediate sale, 150 metal buildings, galvanized steel quonset type 20x48 ft. and aluminum type 20x54 ft. priced from $350. Must move immediately.

Write, wire, phone or contact on building site. Buildings located Montrose and Cumberland rds., 8400 West. Phone Chicago, RAndolph 6-2663. (9/9

FOR SALE — WELL ROTTED manure for flower and shrub beds. Can also be used as mulch for lawns. Sonntag Garden Service. CLearbrook 3-7200. (8-5tf

QUALITY OVERHEAD WOOD sectional garage doors, $80 and up. The Buckeridge Door Co., 110 Dryden Place, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-1383. (8-5tf

FIBERGLASS AWNINGS AND canopies. Factory to you. Reasonable prices. Also aluminum doors and windows. Free estimates. Phone Palatine 1013, Both-Wood Sales, 50 W. Wood st. (8-5tf

BOB'S BIKE REPAIRS, NEW and used bikes. TErrace 4-3166. All types of Wheel Repair. Easy terms. (8-5tf

FOR SALE — 4 WHEEL OPEN box trailer. Phone Elmhurst 3258. (8-5tf

FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW. Reynolds Fuel & Material Co., Roselle 6171. (9-3

FOR SALE—16 FT. OUTBOARD cruiser. Complete with trailer and accessories. Call Clearbrook 3-7850 after 7 p.m. (*

FOR SALE — PLAY PEN; CAR bed, seat; stroller, high chair. Phone Clearbrook 3-4237. (*

FOR SALE — 1949 INTERNAtional Metre, walk in, good condition; also Chev. Carryall. Reasonable. Vanderbilt 4-7109.

FOR SALE — HOG HOUSE 14'x 28' to be moved. Phone Clearbrook 3-5359. (9-2*

JOE'S TRADING POST

Special Notice

WILL REOPEN SEPTEMBER 4, 1954

(8/12tf

ILLINOIS R. R. SALVAGE STORE
STORE HOURS DURING AUGUST
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 8 P. M.
Closed all day Monday

1/8" tempered masonite 4'x8' $3.20
Also 4'x10' and 4'x12' Masonite and hard board 12c sq. ft. and 10c sq. ft.
¼" fir plywood 4'x8' $4.50
Plywood for the "do it yourself man"
Birch—Oak—Walnut
Mahogany
¼" ..... 35c sq. ft.
3/8" ..... 50c sq. ft.
½" ..... 60c sq. ft.
¾" ..... 70c sq. ft.
Crowbars, 36" $1.25
Two only, 4 drawer file cabinets. Most expensive made, almost no damage, regular price $105.00, our price $75.
Medicine cabinets with flourescent lights $23.50; 2-door medicine cabinets with flourescent lights $37.85.

SOMETHING NEW EACH WEEK
915 So. Lake St., Mundelein, Illinois
On Diamond Lake
Phone MUndelein 6-7325

Help Wanted

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR machine and bench work. Apply Crofoot Mfg. Co., rear 207 Evergreen ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

WANTED — MECHANIC, FULL time. Inquire P&W Farm Machinery Co., Rand rd. at Graceland, Des Plaines. Phone Vanderbilt 4-6157.

WANTED — MECHANIC FOR new car dealer, work in small, clean, congenial shop. Must have own tools. Be sober, steady and reliable. Nash experience helpful. Apply in person, 127 S. Northwest Hwy., Barrington.

DINING ROOM HELP WANTED —full time only. Apply in person. Plentywood Farm, 130 Church rd., Bensenville.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE cashiers, full time, 40 hour week. Apply manager A&P, Arlington. No experience necessary. (*

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED woman to care for invalid father. Would have good home, own room and liberal wages. Mrs. Runkel, Lake Zurich 3181.

WANTED — ALL AROUND shop man in small millwork shop. Northwest Mill & Supply Co., Barrington 1308.

WAITRESS WANTED — FROM 12 noon to 6 p.m. Phone Wheeling 154. (8-26tf

DAIRY FARM OPERATOR — 50-50 share lease, 190 acres, Ft. Atkinson, Wis. Modern 7 room home, 36 head grade 'A' barn. Feed, cows, machinery can be bought. Available now. E. Comstock, Whitewater, Wis.

WANTED — GIRL FOR PART time work. Typing experience. National Miller Publications, 6 E. McDonald rd., Prospect Hts. Clearbrook 3-4580.

WOMAN — GENERAL HOUSEwork, small country home near Barrington. 3 adults, no laundry, Sat. and Sun. off, private room and bath. Phone Algonquin 3115 or write A. Hailand, R. 3, Barrington.

WANTED — TRUCK DRIVER for handling hay and straw. John Henricks, Inc., State and Rand rds., Arlington Heights, Ill.

WANTED — WAITRESSES. Full or part time. Call in person. Simson's, Rand and Euclid, Arlington Heights. ((9-2

WOMEN TO WORK IN MACHine shop doing light drill press work, prefer someone who lives in Wheeling, Mt. Prospect Arlington Heights or vicinity Mykroy, Inc., Wheeling and Hintz rds, Wheeling. Phone 280.

MAN TO LEARN ROOFING trade, high school graduate. Call Clearbrook 3-3151.

WANTED — BILLER FOR TYPing orders. Must be fast, accurate typist. 40 hour, 5 day week. 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. See Mr. Sweet, E W A Rowles Co., 104 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN for general office work, typing and filing; dictation desired but not necessary. Call Clearbrook 3-1460.

Miscellaneous

WANTED — CLEANING WOMan. Friday each week. Inverness. Phone Palatine 1740.

Stockade Trading Post

WHEELING, ILL.
PHONE 247

Hours: 9-6 Tues., Sat. & Sun.
9-8 Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Furniture, glassware, china, bric-a-brac, folding chairs, filing cabinets, washing machines, bamboo blinds, books, electric motors, linoleum remnants, also room size. Pipe, fittings, sinks, bath tubs, electric refrigerators, modernistic coffee tables and end tables. Leatherette remnants. Storm windows.
3 pc. bedroom set $62.50; new wheelchair $42.50; chrome dinette sets $42.50, $52.50, $62.50; steel storage cabinets $10; new cabinet sinks $69.50; new green modern davenport, 9 ft. long $135.
Also 3 truck loads of furniture mart samples—End tables; coffee tables; chests; pictures; mirrors; modernistic light wood china cabinets, and drop leaf tables.
House paint $1.95 gal.; new toilet sets $23.50. Also many other items. An acre of bargains.

COME IN AND BROWSE
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

Help Wanted

TV SERVICEMAN, QUALIFIED go-getter, not afraid of work. Salary. Write name, address and telephone number only to Box B-54, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (8/26

TRACTOR DRIVER WANTED— To operate Ford tractor doing grading and lawn work. Top wages. Call Glenview 4-1300. Ralph Synnestvedt & Associates, Landscape Contractors. (8-26

WANTED CARE FOR 4 YEAR old in your home, 8:30-3:30, 5 days week. Prefer south side Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 3-2888. (*

WANTED — EXPERIENCED waitress for Friday and Saturday nights. Hours Friday 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Saturday 10 p.m.-7 a. m. Also short order cook, same hours. Clearbrook 3-9279.

WANTED —PART TIME WAITress—10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Loretta's Castle Cafe, Northwest hwy. at Evergreen, Arlington Heights. (*

CARPENTERS WANTED — APply—Stroberg & Cook, Barron and First ave., Bensenville. (*

FEMALE HELP WANTED—PART time professional, including two evenings and every other Saturday. Clearbrook 3-1979.

HELP WANTED — YOUNG woman for selling and general work in our new shop. Meineke's Honey Farm, Golf rd. (Route 58) and Old Plum Grove rd. . (*

QUICK EXTRA CASH! WOMen sell Christmas cards, nylon hosiery, small appliances, stationery, novelty gift items, children's books and toys. Big profits! Hundreds of items! Headquarters for Christmas toys. Your nylon hosiery at 75c a pair. Visit our showroom for complete details. Request free samples. Elmcraft, Chicago, 5425 W. Madison - 4654 N. Western. (11-11

WANTED — RECEPTIONIST— male or female. Some art work. Experience preferred. Hours 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. Today's Kitchens, 516 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Clearbrook 3-7080.

LONG ESTABLISHED FUEL oil company has opening for full time salesman with car. Previous experience helpful but not essential. Call Wheaton 8-2623 for appointment. (9-2

Sellstrom Manufacturing Company

is now building and will be moving to Palatine. We need

- Assemblers
- Packers
- Typists
- Maintenance Men
- General Office & factory help

Will train in Chicago. Write or call for interview.

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.

615 NO. ABERDEEN STREET

CHICAGO 22, ILLINOIS

HELP WANTED

Professional drivers, steady employment, hospitalization, pension plan, life insurance, paid vacations.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

517 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
(8-5tf

Help Wanted

WANTED — WOMAN FOR ALL around kitchen help and assist with cooking. Grove Inn, Milwaukee and Lake ave. Phone VAnderbilt 4-9110. (8-5tf

COLLEGE MEN — SUMMER work. Help co tact our customers. Earn $75 per week or better;; free training and samples. Phone Real Silk, Franklin 2-0797, evenings Clearbrook 3-2678. (8-5tf

WANTED—MAN FOR LUMBER office, able to list material from plan. Know small home construction. General office duties. Write Box B-50, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (9/2

HELP WANTED — INTERTYPE operator, steady work, to handle newspaper and job composition. Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 3-1520. (*

HELP WANTED — MARSHALL Field & Co. Fielddale public shooting grounds, has opening for male trap operators during week. Discount privileges. Inquire at office. Bring proof of age and social security number. Located on Route 72, 1½ miles junction of 72 and 58.

BAKER — FULL OR PART time. Schmidt's Bakery, 17 W. Main st., Bensenville.

HELP WANTED — JOURNEYman sheet metal workers. Circle-Aire, 141 W. Wilson, Palatine. Phone 530. (9-2

HELP WANTED — TEACHER for nursery school, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call Clearbrook 3-2287 or Clearbrook 3-5958.

YOUNG TEENS — RESPONsible boys and girls can make money, spare time. One wanted in each nearby community. Call Palatine 1789. Powell Studios, Palatine, Ill. (*

HELP WANTED — ELDERLY man for doorman at Arlington roller rink. Apply in person any evening.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE—2 positions, payroll clerk, assistant bookkeeper. 40 hour week, good starting pay with chances for advancement. E. A. Herzog Construction Co., 1032 Lee st., Des Plaines, Ill. Phone Vanderbilt 4-6142.

Stock Clerks
Produce Clerks

BEGINNERS
OR EXPERIENCED

Attractive store opportunities for young men who are interested in a secure future with a growing concern. Excellent starting salary. Automatic increases. Many employee menefits.

APPLY 9 A. M.- 6 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
Ask for Mr. Hoskinson
219 W. Main St.
Bensenville, Ill.

National Tea Co.

Man Wanted

Married, for general work on small pony farm. Must be handy with tools. Own cottage, friendly surroundings. Good salary.

Phone Northbrook 1281

WANTED — 2 GIRLS

One Bookkeeper
One Accounts Payable Clerk

KIMBALL HILL AND ASSOCIATES
VAnderbilt 4-5046

MEN WANTED

To work on musical instruments.
Steady work. 45 hour week.

WILLIAM FRANK CO.
228 JAMES ST.
BARRINGTON

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES WANTED—FULL or part time. Grove Inn, Milwaukee and Lake ave. Call Vanderbilt 4-9110. 8-5tf

TYPIST — GENERAL OFFICE, single. Prefer good scholastic background, bookkeeping prior experience not essential. Excellent opportunity. Growing concern. Addison Industrial District. Write qualifications and salary requirements. Write Box B-51, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (8/19tf

CHECKER — FEMALE—FULL time, 40 hour week, experience preferred but not necessary Good starting salary. Apply in person. IGA Supermart, 214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

LABORER WANTED — FULL or part time. Clearbrook 3-0619.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR general office work, typing and shorthand. Circle-aire, 141 W. Wilson, Palatine, phone 530.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN WANTed — Man to assist foreman, must be able to handle people and organize work of department. 40 hour week, paid vacation and holidays, group insurance plan, permanent position for person qualifying. Apply in own handwriting, giving education, experience, marital status, dependants, etc. State starting wage desired. Write B-59 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR all around gas station work. Call Clearbrook 3-9761.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE, 40 hour week, produce and general store work. Meeske's Supermart. 101 S. Main, Mount Prospect. Clearbrook 3-5840.

HELP WANTED — SERVICE Station attendant, full time, also part time. Clearbrook 3-9827.

WAITRESS WANTED AT EL Rando tavern, at Rand rd. and Elmhurst rd. Good wages. Steady work. Clearbrook 3-5328.

(8-26tf

BRICKLAYERS WANTED

STEADY WORK

CLEARBROOK 3-8716

WANTED

2 salesmen for large hardware store. Permanent positions. Pleasant working conditions.

BOWEN HARDWARE

121 E. DAVIS ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GIRLS

Food Checkers
18 - 35

Experienced preferred, full time. Pleasant interesting work. Excellent starting salary. Automatic increases Many employee benefits.

APPLY 9 A. M.- 6 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
Ask for Mr. Hoskinson
219 W. Main St.
Bensenville, Ill.

National Tea Co.

BRICKLAYERS

Top wages. Apply at

EUCLID AND MILWAUKEE AVE.

or phone
CLEARBROOK 3-0436
(8/19tf

WANTED

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS
114 West Liberty St.
Maxon Construction Co.
Barrington, Ill.

OPENINGS FOR WOMEN

We have immediate openings for light assembly work

Here on Your Doorstep

Save time and money, forget commuting

- No experience necessary
- Excellent working conditions
- Light and clean assembly work
- Hours: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Paid Holidays and Birthdays
- Paid vacation
- Paid insurance and hospitalization plan
- Morning and afternoon rest periods

If you want this and other (up to the minute) benefits in modern clean plant apply with confidence at

Grigsby-Allison Co., Inc.

407 N. Salem — Arlington Heights
Phone CLearbrook 3-2180

(8-26

5 Pages of Classified Ads

Household

RENT A PORTABLE SEWING machine for $5 per month. Rebuilt portables and consoles for sale. Arlington Sewing Machine Service. Clearbrook 3-2213.

FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW. Reynolds Fuel & Material Co., Roselle 6117. (9-3

CALL INTERIOR WINDOW Coverings, Wheeling, 358-J for window shades, venetian blinds shutters, bamboo matchstick shades and drapes. Free estimates.

FOR SALE — 9'x17½', 9'x14½', 12'x2', hall runner, and 2½'x3' throw rug, all wool firth rugs, gray color with foam rubber padding cut to size included. New Collier convertible baby stroller; new Hoover semi-automatic kitchen size washing machine. 219 N. Wilke rd., Arlington Heights.

GET YOUR SEWING MACHINE ready for fall sewing. Guaranteed repairing. Adjusting $2. Arlington Sewing Machine Service, Clearbrook 3-2213.

UNUSUAL OFFER IN INVERness home, decorated by Marshall Field. Moving out of town immediately so will sell approximately 99 yds. of 3½ year old, $20 a yard, all wool green carpeting for $5 a yard, price includes padding. Also included for sale are all draperies, an Estate stove with built-in barbecuer and portable electric James dishwasher. Phone Palatine 859.

FOR SALE — 2 PAIR RED chambray drapes and bedspread, full size, practically new, $25. Complete; bedroom chair and ottoman, floral pattern, burgundy and pink, $12; pair of Hurricane lamps $5. Clearbrook 3-4153.

FOR SALE — WHITE TABLE top stove. Clearbrook 3-2322.

RUMMAGE AND WHITE ELEphant sale, sponsored by Child Study Ass'n., Friday, August 27 Saturday, August 28, at Sinclair Station, Elmhurst and McDonald rds., Prospect Heights.

FOR SALE — DARK MAHOGany china closet, Baker mfgr., $100. Excellent condition. 106 S. Albert, Mt. Prospect.

FOR SALE — PORTABLE ELectric light plant, 350 watt, new. Weighs 87 lbs. Cheap. Electric motor, 5 h.p. gas engine. Like new; 2 D.C. generators, $7 each. Call Bensenville 1692-J after 6:30 p.m. or Sunday a.m. (*

CLEARANCE

Wrought Iron Legs

Simple to attach to plywood, slab doors, lumber, old or unpainted furniture to create modern designs.
Also
Sayrescrest Fabrikits
Mahogany tops, wrought iron legs. "Do It Yourself."
NORTHWEST MILL & SUPPLY CORP.
410 S. HAGER AVE.
BARRINGTON PH. 1308

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH AT
MODERN MODE FURNITURE
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Eves.

Simmons sofa bed, floor sample $79.50
Lounge chairs, modern, beautifully styled from $39.95
Innerspring crib mattresses, 6 yr. size. Special ..... $ 9.95
Hollywood bed complete with innerspring mattress, springs. Nat. adv. Now $39.95
Modern Bleached occasional tables from ..... $ 9.95
20% discount on floor sample living room sectionals, lounge chairs. Good selections.
Comb. bridge and cocktail tables, blond, walnut, cnarcoal. Special $17.95
Famous make modern davenport, solid foam rubber reversible cushion. Save 40%. Special $149.50.
Smart looking chair bed, floor sample. $69.50 value. Special $49.50
5 piece wrought iron dinette. Special $59.95
Double dresser bedroom suite, bookcase headboard. Special at $99.50
Daybed lounge, full innerspring with bolster pillow. Choice of covers. Just the thing for den or TV room $39.95

EASY BUDGET TERMS OF COURSE
MODERN MODE FURNITURE
Lee (Mannheim Rd.) at Algonquin — Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-3485
Open Mon., Thurs. and Friday Eves.
Lots of Free parking space in the Plaza

Household

FOR SALE — SINGER ELECtric Console sewing machine. Phone Clearbrook 3-5369. (*

FOR SALE — RED MAHOGany Kimball consolette spinet piano and bench, $450. Phone Clearbrook 3-6796.

FOR SALE — 7 PC. DINING room set, table, 6 chairs, $40; dresser, $10; buffet $10; davenport $10. Phone Wheeling 358-J. Moving, must be sold.

FOR SALE — CHILD'S WURlitzer practice piano, baby grand style, 3½ octaves, ready for refinishing $75; Bendix 110 volt electric clothes dryer $75; miscellaneous child's toys and equipment. Wheeling 60-M-2. Call after 7 p.m. (*

FOR SALE — KENMORE washer, kitchen set, vacuum cleaner, 9x12 rug, 2 fur coats. All $10 each or best offer. Clearbrook 3-1529. (*

TELEVISION REPAIRS IN your home. Call Vanderbilt 4-7112. After 5:00 Vanderbilt 4-8036. Bradley Television Service. (9-2*

FOR SALE — 2 TWIN SIZE Simmons bedsprings, cheap. Phone Clearbrook 3-2638.

NEW FURNITURE AND APpliances at auction Sunday, Aug. 29, 1:30, in rear of Donkey Inn, one mile south of Palatine on Plum Grove rd.

FOR SALE— BRAND NEW 1954 International Harvester 7 cubic ft. deep freeze, chest type. Private party. Clearbrook 3-8604. (*

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY bedroom suite, full size bed complete, dresser, chest and dressing table with bench. Solid hard maple dinette, hutch, refectory table and four chairs. Two piece living room suite; White kitchen base and table, both porcelain top; double door wardrobe. Phone Clearbrook 3-4402. (*

FOR SALE — COMBINATION car seat—swing set; car bed; yellow bumper pads; yellow children's drapes; twin Bates spreads. Clearbrook 3-5758.

FOR SALE — WATER WITCH washing machine, $35. Phone Clearbrook 3-4793. (*

FOR SALE — THOR WASHING machine, $35. Call Clearbrook 3-9599. (*

FOR SALE — LIVING AND bedroom chairs; 20 qt. pressure cooker or canner; qt. Mason jars; good condition, reasonable. Clearbrook 3-6733.

BEAUTIFUL GRAY STORKline baby carriage with mattress and shopping carrier. Used only 6 times; combination car bed and seat. Thor Gladiron, like new. Clearbrook 3-3657.

FOR SALE — HOTPOINT AUtomatic washer, 1 year old. Palatine 1905-J.

9x12 ORIENTAL RUG, $75. FOR quick sale — Beautiful living room mirror. Many other items, antique and modern. Reasonable. Itasca 121. (*

FOR SALE — 7 FT. CROSLEY Shelvador refrigerator, 6 years old. Excellent condition, $95. Clearbrook 3-7749.

FOR SALE — QUEEN ANNE walnut dining room table, 4 chairs and 1 armchair, leather seats, $30 complete. Clearbrook 3-2901.

FOR SALE — 3 BURNER KENmore electric kitchen stove, 20x24x3' high, used 2 months, cost $150, sell $75. Call evenings Roselle 6281.

ROOM COOLERS—1/3 TON AS low as $155. ¾ ton as low as $225. One ton as low as $275. Clearbrook 3-1950.

FOR SALE — 17" SILVERTONE television, $40. Frank Mueller, Old McHenry rd., 3rd house east of bridge, in Long Grove.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC range, Hotpoint refrigerator, Easy Spindrier washing machine, $190 for all three. Call week ends only. Clearbrook 3-8470.

NEW 9x12 COTTON RUG, 2 TV chairs, 2 step tables and 1 coffee table, wrought iron with glass top. Articles won at 4-H Fair. Orland Busse, Clearbrook 3-2026.

FOR SALE — BLUE SOFA and chair set, occasional tan chair, best offer. Call Palatine 145-J.

FOR SALE — HOTPOINT ELectric range; kitchen set, 6 chairs, chrome, Formica top table; old fashioned bookcase and desk combination; also fruit jars and 10 gal. stone crock. Clearbrook 3-0506.

FOR SALE — QUAKER MADE dutch oven gas stove, has deep well cooker, grill, high broiler. Call Palatine 584-R.

FOR SALE — 6 YEAR CRIB, spring and mattress, $10; twin size spring and mattress, $6 complete; 2 sleds, $1.50 each; 2 twin size mattresses, $3 each. Phone Palatine 998.

FOR SALE — PORTABLE SEWing machine, $20; upright vacuum cleaner, $15. 501 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights.

Rummage Sale

SPONSORED BY
DORCAS AID,
ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH.
AT SCHOOL BASEMENT,
SEPTEMBER 4,
9:30 A. M. TILL—
(*

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Household

DRAPERIES

Expertly cleaned, beautifully finished, no shrinkage problem.

Free Pickup & Delivery

L-NOR CLEANERS

CLearbrook 3-5533

(8-5tf

CALL SCHILLER CARPET CO. CLearbrook 3-0555, for carpet and linoleum. Full line of floor coverings. Immediate delivery. (8-5tf

FOR SALE — 10 CU. FT. GE refrigerator. Good condition. $100. 126 Lake st., Addison. Harris 2-8110.

FOR SALE — FULL SIZE METal bed, spring and mattress, $15. Phone Palatine 1173.

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM table; buffet; 10'x12' maroon rug. Phone Palatine 492-R-1.

FOR SALE — 2 BURNER GAS plate, with portable oven. Call Palatine 992-J.

FOR SALE — COLDSPOT REfrigerator and table top gas range. Good condition. Wheeling 26-M.

FURNITURE — EXCELLENT condition — 5 pc. modern bedroom set, glass tops, double Beautyrest spring and mattress; Willett maple twin beds, chest, mirror; lawnmower; kitchen cabinet; lamp table; sewing cabinet; Allstate motor scooter; percolator set; 36"x45" glass mirror; kitchen stool; Underwood portable typewriter; Kodak; 15 power French binoculars; carpet sweeper; clarinet; pressure cooker; kitchen sink, attached top; movie camera 16mm; electric mangle; electric fan; draperies. Buswell, Forest and Roselle rds.

FOR SALE — LIKE NEW 112 cu. ft. deep freeze, $150, Coldspot and 1 blond high chair.

FOR SALE — KENMORE washing machine, just 2 years old, excellent condition. Bought new automatic. Palatine 515-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE —BENdix automatic Economat washer. Palatine 284-R.

FOR SALE — 8 PIECE MAhogany dining room set, $100; arm chair, newly upholstered in rose beige frieze, $50. Clearbrook 3-6545. (*

FOR SALE — BABY STERILizer; 6 year maple crib, no mattress, $15; Frigidaire, 5½ cu. ft. $15. Phone Clearbrook 3-8285. (*

FOR SALE —FULL SIZE SOLID maple bed and springs, $18. Clearbrook 3-1419.

FOR SALE — 12'x12' GREEN rug and good pad; mahogany bed, new mattress and box spring, very reasonable. Clearbrook 3-6737.

FOR SALE — SOFA BED, UP holstered, in nylon. Opens into ¾ size bed, 1 year old. Clearbrook 3-4149.

FOR SALE — WESTINGHOUSE 4 burner electric stove, good condition. Clearbrook 3-2625.

FOR SALE — DAVENPORT, chair, drum table, lamp, good condition, very reasonable. Bensenville 1019.

FOR SALE — STUDIO COUCH with slip cover, dressing table and bench, lamps, telephone table, miscellaneous furniture, 2 26" girl's bicycles. Clearbrook 3-6583.

FOR SALE — DULANE FRYryte; dusty rose faille bedspread, never used, Mouton fur coat, size 12-14; juicer; electric clock; round mirror; clothing; odds and ends. 19 S. William, Mt. Prospect.

FOR SALE — KENMORE automatic washer; 2 mahogany double beds, box springs, mattresses; white desk; assorted rugs, $5 to $10. Palatine 942. (*

FOR SALE — 17 CU. FT. CARrier upright freezer, 1 year old, $250. Bensenville 196.

FOR SALE — THOR SEMI-AUtomatic clothes washer, $35 good condition. Phone Roselle 6135. (*

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC SEWing machine; drop leaf kitchen table; electric butter churn; 54" round table and chairs; play pen; high chair. All good condition. Roselle 5031. (*

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM set, 5 chairs, with pads, $35. Call Palatine 1291.

SPECIAL SALE— ¾ HP ROOM window air coolers equipped with thermostat, electric heater, fresh air and exhaust fans at a low price of $225. May be purchased on small monthly payments. Ibbotson Heating Co. 109 E. Prospect ave., Mt. Prospect.

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, server, $45. Clearbrook 3-1864 after 2 p.m.

Women's Sportswear

In line with the trend toward fashion individuality is the increased production of sportswear in half-sizes. Heretofore the woman with a mature figure had a hard time finding casual styles in her size range.

For Rent

FOR RENT — DOUBLE ROOM and garage, with or without kitchen and laundry privileges. Call Palatine 418-M-2 evenings.

FOR RENT — ROOMS FOR men only. Sobies, U. S. 12 and Rte. 83. Clearbrook 3-9888. (8-5tf

FOR RENT — COMMERCIAL building near Colfax and U.S. 14, Palatine . Will install new store front. 36'x80' clear span building. 16'x10' rear overhead door. 12,000 sq. ft. limestone parking lot. Call Palatine 508 before noon weekdays for appointment. (8-26

FOR RENT — WILL BUILD 20'x80' store near Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 100'x125' stone parking lot included. Call Palatine 508 before noon week days for appointment. (8-26

FOR RENT —TRUCK GARAGE, 2800 sq. ft. Location ½ block west of NW Hwy., Palatine. Call Palatine 508 before noon week days for appointment. (8-26

FOR RENT — LARGE BEDroom with large closet, suitable for one gentleman. One block from business district. Call Clearbrook 3-1854 after 5 p.m. (*

FOR RENT — NEW 4 ROOM apartment, all utilities furnished, $90. Completely furnished, $125. Phone Cary 2674.

EMPLOYED PERSON OR COUple to rent room in comfortable home. Meals, laundry and garage if desired. Palatine 825-W.

ROOM FOR RENT — MEALS and laundry if desired, good transportation. Gentlemen only. Call Palatine 528-J.

ROOM FOR RENT — GENTLEman. Call mornings Clearbrook 3-4149.

FOR RENT — HOUSE. 1 BEDroom, kitchen, sun parlor, nice place for businessman or elderly couple. No dogs, pets or children. Reference required. 900 ft. NW of State on Rand rd. Box 179.

FOR RENT — LARGE KITchenette room, semi-furnished, private entrance, in Bensenville. Glen Ellyn 2896.

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM COMpletely furnished apartment. Light and gas heat included. Phone Clearbrook 3-2717.

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM APT., top floor. Completely furnished. Redecorated. Adults only. Seen by appt. only. Phone Clearbrook 3-4472.

FOR RENT — SINGLE SLEEPing room. Private entrance, men only. Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 3-3547.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE — by week, or will sell with low down payment—4 rooms, enclosed porch. Lake In the Hills, Algonquin. Bensenville 1683-R. (*

FOR RENT — 4 MILES SW OF Palatine, duplex 5 rooms. Basement, garage, laundry, porches. Modernized, unfurnished or furnished to most suitable tenant. Palatine 22-W-1.

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM FIRST floor flat, $75 per month. Phone Clearbrook 3-2111, Krause & Kehe, 1 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

COTTAGE FOR RENT IN Michigan from August 28 to Sept. 4. Good swimming and fishing. Clearbrook 3-1031 or inquire at Kiefer's Pharmacy, Mount Prospect. Also vacancies after Labor Day, by week or week ends.

STORE FOR RENT

At 17 E. Miner, Arlington Heights, 25'x40' as of October 1, rent $130.

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For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT — 834 N. State rd., Arlington Heights. (*

FOR RENT—4 ROOM APARTment, unfurnished, adults or working couple preferred. 601-R Bensenville.

3 ROOM HEATED APARTment, stove, refrigerator, TV antenna, automatic laundry, 52 min. Union station. Furnished or unfurnished, from $90. Phone Bartlett 4126. (9/9

Wanted

USED TIRES WANTED—RAND River Auto Parts. 1552 Rand rd. (— River rd.) Phone Vanderbilt (8-5tf

WANTED — WHOLESALE 200 used electric motors. 1/6 to 2 h.p. Call Bensenville 1692-J after 6.30 p. m. or Sunday a.m. (*

Trailers

FOR SALE — '48 DUO HOUSE trailer. Shower and toilet, 30' aluminum. Arlington Airport, Lot 76. Call Clearbrook 3-8584. (*

FOR SALE — 25' PALACE — Complete with water, oil, electricity and gas. On wooded space. Immediate posession. Price for quick sale. $1550 cash. Bartlett 3346. (*

29' ALUMINUM TRAILER — Good condition, $300 cash and 22 monthly payments of $62 includes all insurances and interest. W. Nestmann. See after 6 p.m. Golf and State Trailer Park, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — 1951 STEWART house trailer, 38', 4 rooms including 2 bedrooms, plus shower. Excellent condition, reasonably priced. Palatine 9842.

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FOR SALE — MONTGOMERY Ward electric milk separator. Excellent condition, 65 quart capacity. Original price, $140. Make reasonable offer. Palatine 595.

FOR SALE — TRACTOR, RIDing forward and reverse, all equipment including snow plow, like new. Full price $485.00 or best offer. Arth. Dom. Wheeling, Ill. Phone 225-J.

FOR SALE — McD 10-20 TRACtor on good rubber, in running condition. Edward Homeier, phone Palatine 304-W-1. (*

FOR SALE — SKYLINE FIELD chopper with motor, $650; No. 2 McCormick Field Chopper, P. T. O. $295; No. 2 McCormick Ensilage Blower, less pipe, $225; Farm-all H tractor, $695, painted. John Deere A tractor, $750. John F. Garlisch & Sons, ¼ mi. west of 83 on 72, Arlington Hts.

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FOR SALE—3 LADIES SUITS, winter coat, jackets, size 13; maternity suit, size 14-16, all like new; cheap. Itasca 475.

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ARABIAN STALLION AT STUD. Also Arabians for sale. Phone Elgin 3323. E. F. Schroeder. (8-5tf

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FOR SALE—COW WITH CALF. Truck box, corn binder. Edwin Finke, Touhy and Wolf, Des Plaines, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — HOLSTEIN COW with first calf at side. Giving milk, 22 qts. a day. Also 75 full grown Mallard ducks. Palatine 734-R-1.

FOR SALE— 2 NUBIAN GOATS with 3 kids. Palatine 1953.

GOATS — BUCK SERVICE — guaranteed, fee $2. E. Rubo, Potters rd., first house north of West Lake, first road east of Milwaukee ave.

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FOR SALE — CHILD'S MARE pony. Gentle, new bridle and saddle included. $125. Glen Ellyn 613-R or Terrace 2-8409.

FOR SALE — 8 WEEK OLD pigs. Albert C. Drewes, Buffalo Grove rd., ½ mile north of Palatine rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE—3 CHOICE HOLstein heifers, bred. Phone Bartlett 3434.

Adjustable Sweepers

Answering the challenge of thickly tufted rugs and carpets, new carpet sweepers are adjustbale. The flick of a lever provides the brush length necessary for all rugs from nubby Axminsters to deep shags.

Death Notices

IN MEMORIAM

Fred Mecklenburg: In loving memory of our beloved brother who passed away one year ago on Aug. 28, 1953.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well;
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
Loving brothers and sisters.

Leather Takes Spotlight

Demand for leather sports jackets for men is trending sharply upward, coincident with the introduction of more grained leather styles, together with the use of water and spot repellency.

Merchants Sue Park Ridge Over Devon Ave. Parking Plan

Devon ave. merchants in Park Ridge have filed suit against the city attacking the validity of a ban against parking in the center strip on Devon.

Park Ridge filed its answer Monday morning before Judge Daniel Covelli in Superior court. He set a hearing date for Sept. 13 and rejected an injunction requested by the merchants. They wanted to prevent police from enforcing the parking rule.

The suit contends that vehicular traffic on Devon is under the jurisdiction of the State of Illinois and that unless the State grants authority to Park Ridge, the City cannot legally enforce the ordinance.

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A PREVIEW OF FASHION

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

FOR FAMILY AND HOME

August 26, 1954 FALL FASHION SECTION

Fall Fashions

the look of ease...present in slender
dresses, subtly handled...seen in graceful
coats, mobile suits and ensembles.
Fall '54, represented by vibrant colors
and versatile fabrics designed
for your way of living.

Fall Clothes Combine Graceful Ease with Elements of Good Design

Comfortable clothes combine graceful ease with the elements of good design mark this fall as a high point in the chart of fashion.

All categories feature styles constructed toward the modern, active way of living. Fluid lines invite graceful movement; softened fabrics are classic, comfortable and durable. Adept shaping defines the figure without constricting it.

* * *

THE FEELING of fall fashion can be called "casual." But it is a "casual" that includes elegance and beauty. Lines are simple and economical and the silhouette is uncluttered. But there is great finesse in cut and detail, and the great assortment of fabrics includes the rich and lustrous as well as the easy-going flannel and tweed groups.

For the first time in years, fashion embraces styles that are becoming to almost every figure. There is nothing static about fall fashion. Every aspect is easier — increased washability is just one corollary example.

Rather than highlighting any one feature, fall fashions emphasize the figure as a whole. Wast-nipping has given way to the rounded curve. Hips are generally unpadded. Shoulders and bust-lines are natural. Understated detail and trim are used as focal points.

Top-of-the costume interest comes from intricate neckline work or variations of the large, soft collar.

* * *

WAIST FOCUS may appear as a mid-way bow or as the extended torso that goes the empire waistline one better by dipping into a hip yoke.

Poufs, middy lines and low pocket treatment bring attention to the hip. But almost everywhere the main feature is the figure itself rather than any particular body contour.

Functional fashions this season are dedicated to various modes of living. Designers provide styles for the big city life and for the ever-widening group of suburbanites. Women have more leisure time; fashion, therefore, offers more leisure clothes. Women travel more; fashion, therefore, produces an unprecedented selection of travel wardrobes, including car clothes and all-weather costumes.

* * *

INCREASING varities of career fashions, home-wear, maternity styles are examples of designers' efforts to answer the call for functional clothes. This fall fashion adapts not only to individual activity, but also to individual figures. More and more styles are available for the tall, the petite, half sizes, grown-up juniors and teen-age sophisticates.

With emphasis on the elegant, the mobile, the functional and the individual, fall of '54 introduces an era when every woman can be beautifully, comfortably and fashionably dressed at the same time.

THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1954

BUTTON-TABBED empire silhouettes the junior's "busy" dress. Of Milliken wool flannel by Georgette Juniors.

Leather Goes Bright for Fall

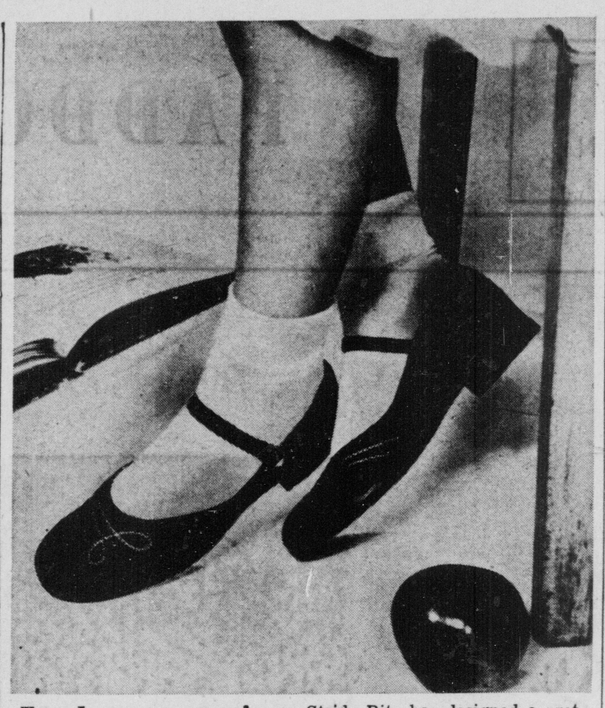
Kid, cape and suede leather sportswear take on new brightness this season in casual coats and suits as well as separates.

Leather combines with tweed, cashmere, fur and hand loomed woolens in easy-going styles that feature unusual pastel colors, typical of 1954-55. Sport suits are shown in pale pink, green, blue and lilac. Casual coats — generally in a new dirt-resistant, water-repellent, non-cracking suede — range from the shadow blacks to a brilliant tangerine.

Dramatic silhouettes prove that leather is supple, indeed. Bloused prominence with boxy spencers and softly fitted jackets share prominence with boxy spencers. Coats offer full flowing lines, belted-in fullness and double-breasted princess shaping.

Leather stays home as sleek suede toreador trousers or goes into action as capeskin shorts and pedal pushers. Car coats, cardigans, even jeweled evening jackets are great fashion in kid.

In order to provide the properties of a given fiber, blend fabrics should contain at least 50 per cent of the fiber.



For dress-up occasions, Stride Rite has designed a pretty party shoe in patent leather or black or blue suede. This dainty shell strap shoe is decorated with intricate scrolls and is constructed to keep growing feet protected as well as looking pretty. This shoe is available in sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3 in various width ranges.

How To Check Youngsters' Shoe Sizes

Now that the youngsters have returned from camp and other summer vacation places, mother should check to see whether Johnny or Sister marched home on aching feet. There's nothing like a summer of tough, active play — frequently in unsuitable or outgrown shoes — to play havoc with young feet.

Foot and shoe specialists suggest that parents see whether their youngsters' feet are in good shape — no callouses, blisters or corns — and then take them to have their foot size checked.

* * *

THE CHANCES are nine to one, according to statistics, that their feet have grown at least one, and frequently two sizes. Here are a few useful shoe-buying tips:

1. Be sure to measure feet when the child is standing up, for they'll spread naturally with weight on them.
2. Examine the shoe materials. The uppers should be of supple leather which allows for normal foot expansion, and the soles of flexible leather that bends easily with the foot. Leather is recommended because it conforms to the foot, rather than forcing the foot to conform to it.
3. See that the fit is right. The proper length allows three-quarters of an inch between the big toe and the tip of the shoe. The width is correct if the upper leather across the toes can be humped up slightly between the fingers. The heel fit should be snug with no up-and-down slipping as the child walks.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the kindergarten set can choose from moccasin-toe treatments, shark-tip shoes, high oxfords, one strap Mary Janes and leather-soled saddle shoes. In the 6 to 14 age group, there are leather oxfords in saddles, moccasins, buckle straps, dressy Mary Janes and straps in suede leathers — all by Simplex Flexies.

Both shoes should be tried on and checked for comfort, for sometimes one foot is larger than the other. In that case the youngster should be fitted for the larger foot.

Having bought new shoes, youngsters should be discouraged from slipping back into sneakers except for brief play periods on grassy play areas. On the concrete playgrounds of city schools or on the unyielding streets and sidewalks, young feet need the solid foundation that sturdy leather shoes provide.

Coats Offer Simple, Elegant Cut and Wealth of Styles

Fall coat collections, co-ordinating with prominent dress silhouettes, provide a wealth of easy-going styles in the grand manner.

Slim coats with controlled flare share the spotlight with mannish overcoats, fitted dress coats and straight coats that are cropped at unexpected lengths. Very new this season are luxury soft or bulky textured trench coat variations with bloused back, belted waist and military detail.

Designers subtly manipulate the lines of loose coats to make them appear slimmer than they are. Yokes, hidden pleats and clever tabbing achieve a controlled effect that goes easily over suits and full-skirted dresses as well as slim styles.

Man-tailored coats are effective in menswear fabrics in charcoal colors; and they are dynamic in unexpected soft or plushy fabrics in brilliant shades.

* * *

SLIMMED DOWN to a dress-like silhouette, fitted coats look new with narrowed sleeves and molded shoulders. The arc of skirt may be lightly stiffened in the front, back or all around; but the dome skirt has been modified for softness. Lightweight fabrics star in the group. Polished worsted and broadcloth and certain close-cropped piles take well to shaping.

Fall-flavored coatings are piled and cropped to a glossy finish. Nubby chinchilla cloth provides warmth, durability and elegant texture. Polished tweeds and broadcloths, sleek fur or hair blends, rich velours and zibelines lead dress-up coatings. Flannels and loosely woven tweeds lend a homespun feeling to casual coats.

* * *

THE UNEXPECTED comes to bear in dressy tweeds cuffed and colored in elegant long-hair furs. A good selection of coats is trimmed in color-matched fur. White fur on charcoal colored coats make a striking contrast.

Velvet collars appear on high fashion styles as well as on the classic Chesterfield. In general, collars are large, soft and flat. The puritan and the sailor rate special notice in coats of all lengths and for all occasions.

Cape-like collars are newly removeable to reveal a finished neckline underneath.

Short coats are available in practically every leading style. Forty inch or three-quarter length coats may be bloused, flared or along strict military lines. Shorter coats are important in tapered, semi-fitted or barrel cuts. The car coat, in travel worthy fabrics, opens a new fashion frontier.

Rich, stained glass colors add depth to tweed coats.

THIS FRINGED Stole in Bela-straw and Metlon metallic yarn is a do-it-yourself fashion. From Dritz Instruction book.

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Casual Elegance Shown In Fabric As Well As Design

by GLORIA LAZOR, Fashion Editor

Coats, suits, dresses and ensembles show casual elegance this fall. Yet, this casualness isn't as easy as it sounds, for there's plenty of studied, every stitch-in-place shapeliness.

In fact a roundup of the most important, most exciting fashions show that they are all distinctly datelined fall '54. And the season ahead will be more colorful than any we've seen in years.

Dresses this season are pleated at the bodice, skirt or both. Slim dresses often have handsome jackets or stoles that transform them into complete ensembles. Bodices are often shaped exactly like one's favorite sweaters. Then there are pencil skirted dresses with bloused bodices and dresses detailed with adaptations of the shirt front.

* * *

DRESS FABRICS feature tweeds with a new suppleness, knits of all kinds — nubbed and smooth, plain and patterned, polished broadcloths and crisp worsteds. All these new fibers are blended into fabrics with a whole new soft look characteristic of fall '54.

The sweater look in dresses is new this season. And these dresses are clearly copied from the favorites — such as the grosgrain-bound cardigan, the V-throated tennis clasic, the straight-slashed Italian knit and the unbelted chemise.

For fall elegance, the menswear look is a synthesis of masculine standbys, such as — tweed, worsted and suiting with such mantailored details as shirt fronts and button-down collars in dresses decidely femine in gender.

LONGER - THAN - SHORT fall coiffures feature femininity. This is called a "comma" bang style.

One suit silhouette for fall '54 features the lumberjacket, bloused and beautiful above a pencil-slim skirt. Other silhouettes include the borrowed-from-the boys Norfolk jacket paired with a pleated skirt, the box jacket with a fur collar or the cardigan jacket with no collar at all.

Suit fabrics include lots of tweed — varicolored and monotone tweed, shadow tweed and mottled tweed, casual nubbed tweed and patterned dress tweed. Polished flannel in charcoal gray is also another important fall fabric.

* * *

COAT NEWS varies from princess style to the new 40-inch length. The sculptured coat in the softest wool chinchilla, a fabric formerly confined to the casual look, is an important innovation this fall. Other coat styles emphasize the easygoing flannel coat in the new 40-inch length and the fleece coat, straight and narrow and tremendously collared.

Sweaters and blouses have lost none of their popularity this season, and are again the best equipment for the woman who works. Sweater blouses continue to be popular and the loose, long-hipped, long-sleeved sweater is new. Blouses feature the precision detailing of a man's shirt with added feminine interest.

* * *

SKIRTS seem to be a little shorter, only an inch, but that's sufficient enough to make last year's hemlines look dowdy.

Burgundy and bright red are making color returns along with a range of greens in soft mossy tones. However, there is no single color that marks the season. Young black, often with touches of white, is more of an idea than a color this fall.

Jumpers are formal or easy-going depending on the material and the blouse or shirt with which they are worn.

The fur touch appears in new places, both inside and out — changing the look of tweed, flannel and leather. Sometimes it's fake, but the fur look is the thing.

THIS BLACK LEATHER slip-on with "fake" lacing looks like a two-eyelet tie with straight medallion toe, yet it's comfortable as a slipper.

Fall Dresses Have New Slim, Supple Silhouette

A supple silhouette is making top dress news. The shirtwaist, the knit and the semi-fitted jersey attain great prominence along casual, yet shapely lines.

Fall features the coat dress, simple and outstanding. The basic dark sheath is newly fluid. Nothing but shape, it takes beautifully to an assortment of lavish accessories.

Afternoon and late-day dresses, even formals, show extremely simple cutting that provides a "built-in" shape without any tightness. Fabric may be softly tucked, gently fitted or bloused to the waist, then released in unpressed pleats, side flares or back fullness. Outstanding dress designers use a hip yoke or an empire line that extends beyond the waist for a long torso look. Others feature a front-fitted bodice that is bloused behind.

* * *

AS STYLES PROGRESS toward evening formality, an increase in body-shaping brings the evening sheath to notice. The slender, contoured gown is back with beautiful detailing and rich fabric interest.

Where detail appears, it is elegant indeed. Puffs, handsome jet trimming, soft bows, strategically placed, add drama to simple lines. Large collars—the puritan, frame, exaggerated revers — provide top interest and leave the neck free for soft fill-ins of chiffon, fur, velvet or satin. Intricate cutting marks decolletage.

* * *

SATIN IS a favorite fabric. It is grandly used for afternoon and cocktail dresses and is wonderful as a blouse with an understated suit. It is often shown as the contrasting texture for trims on wools, even tweeds.

The corselet shape, introduced in Paris last spring, has found many American variations that, perhaps paradoxically, fit into our easy-going categories. One designer features rich elastic banding that defines the rib cage while providing supple mobility. Others use subtle daring to hug the waist easily.

More and more dresses come with their own coats. Even tweed casuals have fur cuffed or collared short coats in the same fabric. Satin sheaths harmonize with their velvet or broadcloth coats that are lined in the same rich satin.

This suit inspired for round-the-town occasions is skillfully designed in a new and interesting twisted tweed texture. This feminine costume suit reflects a softly molded outline. The nubby feather-weight fabric is knit from luxurious Kharafleece, blended exclusively by Jantzen from lambswool, vicara and nylon. This knit, called "Big Date," has a popular high-throated look that is fashion news in any fabric and any deviation.

It's shown here in the Jantzen cardigan version. Smart knit trim, button-wise and neck-wise, will cause plenty of attention, and there are seven luscious fashion shades, each with just a touch of light blended in—plum, rust, green, blue or brown tones.

So very pertinent to the home planning of today's homemaker or hostess is the dual purpose mobile serving cart. Open and extended, it is a buffet on wheels. Generous drawer space has been provided for linens, silver, and other entertaining accessories. For the living or dining room, it fills a decorative need until the next call of buffet duty. Smartly tailored, it blends well with any period of furniture.

THIS PLAID wool bolero with contrast ribbing counterpoints fall's monotone sweaters and tweeds.

Variety Is Spice Of New Suits

Suits of 1954-55 are many and varied, presenting a choice of more than half a dozen favored silhouettes. The styling that identifies each as definitely this season is the graceful easier cut of almost every design.

Fitted or cutaway suits flow easily over the hips. Boxy jackets are gently shaped at the waist and narrowed slightly.

The double-breasted bellboy jacket has a casual slimness. Belts, many worn unbuckled, are seen regularly in all versions of the slouch jacket.

Tunic jackets are cut gently, and the precision of the military suit has been softened. Designers have even eased the corselet suit, substituting artful dart work for the more confining bones.

* * *

DRESSMAKER suits relax with rounded shoulders and soft fabrics. Here, as in other styles, tweed plays a prominent part. Crepe, velvet and flannel are important soft fabrics; worsteds and serge, the most note-worthy hard finishes.

Set-in sleeves are back, while the easy treatment remains in the dolman or wing.

Soft fabrics combine with general ease of design. Tweed is the mainstay of fall suits, often dressed up with touches of velvet or satin. Velours, facecloth and pile are other fabric favorites. The polished materials are important also, although they are softer than last year. Polished tweed, broadcloth, chiffon flannel and novelty weaves have a new, velvety touch.

With the predominance of tweed, the color picture takes on new dimensions. Black and white or salt and pepper tweeds are frequent. Gray backgrounds, while not so important as last year, remain popular, and brown backgrounds are prominent. Vibrant colors counterpoint winter pastels.

Necklines, too, repeat the easy theme, offering large, soft collars in fur, fur fabric or cloth. These collars are presented as quaker, puritan, choirboy, portrait, cape, shawl or sailor. The sailor motif is carried out in many over-all silhouettes also with the middy jacket and pleated skirt as interesting features.

Strength, Grace Combined in Fall Furniture Styles

When the discriminating homemaker sets out this fall to shop for furniture she will find that good taste has been combined with functionalism to produce some of the smartest pieces displayed for many a year.

Lighter, more appealing finishes will be in evidence in the many woods used for tables, desks, chairs and other standard items. Dark and glossy treatments, previously on the wane, now are definitely out. Improved designing is responsible for a greater feeling of sturdiness, but without sacrifice of grace and beauty.

Furniture stylists are making the most of the true, natural beauty of hardwoods, with particular emphasis on the use of hardwood plywoods in both domestic and imported species.

Among the new hues are pink, coral, blue, beige and white. These generally are imparted by means of pigmented finishes which reveal, rather than conceal, the beauty of the wood grain.

POPULAR WING in a very fine grain; one of the many textured leathers featured this fall.

Furniture Fashions of Today

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Heading into FALL

. . . in a fashionably BRIEF HAIRSTYLE

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The new

BOBBIE BROOKS

"Capri"

Dyed-To-Match

Ensemble

Here is the fabulous new sweater jacket . . . beautifully knit of 100% zephyr yarns as soft as a fleecy cloud . . . in cedar green or terra cotta. Sizes 34 to 42.

14.95

The magnificent dyed-to-match lined skirt is pencil slim in all wool gabardine. Sizes 9 to 17 and 10 to 18.

10.95

And the dyed-to-match broadcloth blouse with saddle stitching and convertible collar in sizes 9 to 17 and 30 to 38.

4.95

Muriel Mundy

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start fall on the right foot for the entire family

Fine fashion footing for Mother . . . success shoes for Dad . . . first class steppers for Brother and Sister. All collected here and now . . . constructed for comfort, styled for good looks and priced to ease the budget situation!

Bow-trimmed shell pump for girls— 5.95-7.95

Gleaming oxfords for businessmen— 7.95-14.95

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Soft suede wedgies for ladies— 5.95-8.95

A complete line of Child Life and Jumping Jack Shoes for Boys and Girls Back-to-School shoes. Priced from 4.95 to 7.95.

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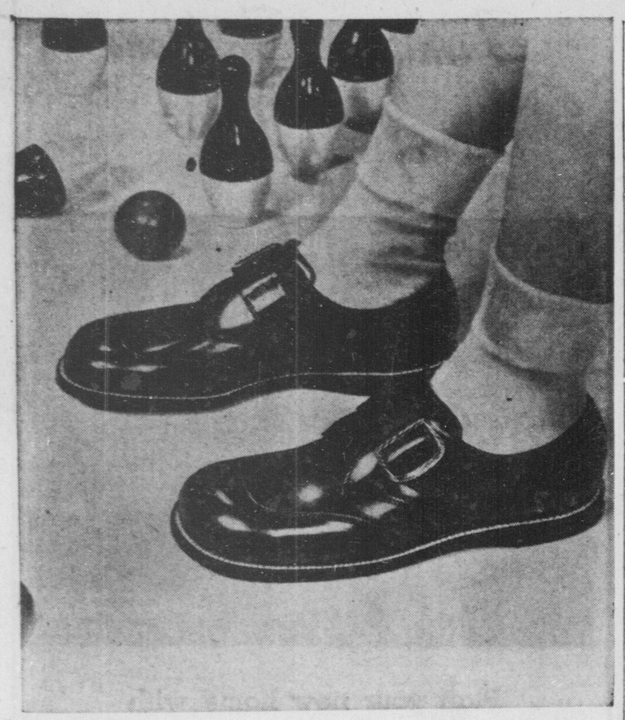

For little boys and girls, too, is the Stride Rite buckled monk classic, an exact duplicate of the grown-up male's "officer shoe." This shoe is available in chestnut brown, a rich color with a slightly reddish hue. This shoe, made of quality leathers, is styled and made to provide support, growing room and proper fit, so essential to young feet.

New Costume Jewelry To be Worn Lavishly

The fabulous 'twenties return, with the extravagant use of lavish costume jewelry for fall.

Long beaded ropes, signature of that era, highlight new collections that feature all varieties of elaborate necklaces for important "top interest."

Glamour by the yard, colorful beaded and pearl ropes are worn smartly knotted, in graduated loops or casually bunched in the Chanel manner Round, oval, geometrical and faceted beads offer high color in rich autumn shades and smoky pastels or great sparkle when strung with rhinestones.

* * *

SIMULATED PEARLS are clear white, smoky or cognac colored. Jet and metallic beads also are available in countless sizes and shapes and look well on their own or combined with other ropes in colorful profusion.

Many-strand bibs, chokers and pendant necklaces are important in exaggerated sizes, but maintain graceful elegance. Necklaces with matching pieces reflect an Oriental mood in antiqued gold plate.

Fall earrings carry out the lavish theme in large, but light-weight pendants, tassels, chains and elongated shapes. Beaded earrings resemble miniature chandeliers in their ornate grace. Button-like designs are bigger and bolder.

* * *

TAILORED JEWELRY, often in matched sets, features a deceptively bulky look as a foil for simple fashion lines.

Short and shorter-than-long sleeves point up the importance of new fall bracelets. For tailored costuming, there are circular charms and 3D baubles suspended from large-linked chains. Slim bands in an assortment of colored materials look new solo or by the armful.

For late day occasions there are rhinestones and colored stones paved in wide, ribbon-like bracelets or in gracefully asymmetric cuffs.

Belts Feature Softer Draping

Proving that the waist is naturally feminine without rigid cinching, designers provide an assortment of softened belt treatments.

"Fuzziwuzz was a" . . . not a bear but the newest of trims on Jantzen Kharafleece separates. Cardigan-lovers will fall for the "Fuzziwuzz Cardigan" with its up-to-the minute three-quarter length sleeves and dressed up angora frosting. The sweater is color-mated to a slim-as-a-whistle knit skirt, and both can be worn together or as separates. And Kharafleece is wrinkle-resistant, washable and soft, an exclusive blend.

METAL HAIR clip shows new backward sweep of soft hair styles.

Maternity News

The man-tailored shirt makes its appearance in maternity clothes this year. Plaids, stripes and transitional tweedy cottons will be favored treatments.

Longer Hair Is Staging Comeback This Season

Slightly longer-than-short coiffures that are not confined to one-way settings will complement many fashion moods this fall.

The newer hair styles are a compromise between the long bushy manes of the '40s and the straight, short look so popular this spring and summer.

Newer styles feature waves, hair that hugs the head, but also travels down the neck instead of being nipped at the nape.

One hairdresser points out that hair styles come and go, but the important thing is to wear what is most becoming to you.

For the easy-going look of tailored suits and "little" dresses, a feminine coiffure looks best. Gently waved bangs or face-framing ringlets provide contrasting softness.

More flamboyant dress-up styles take a subdued hair style. Hair swept back or upwards unto clustered curls or waves lends striking simplicity.

Bags Shape Up for Fall Occasions

There is little in-between when it comes to new handbags. Fall's favorites will be oversized for daytime and undersized for evening.

They will be elegantly decorated for late day and totally unadorned for casual wear. They will be extremely high-colored or extremely subdued. But each will offer a look of finesse to its costume counterpart.

Newest shape in daytime bags is the box. The tote bag with inner clasp closing or over-hanging lid, features new safety and new luster.

* * *

VARIOUS TOTE sizes are available in calf, suede, shag and pigskin leathers as well as velvety or broceded fabrics.

There's also a trend toward reptile bags this fall. New treatments provide lizard, snakeskin and alligator with great flexibility and widened color ranges.

Luster calf tones in copper, gun metal, bronze and blue supplement a color gamut that prominently includes graphite, briarwood and soft taupes.

Color, texture, luster and detailing all focus on great femininity for dressy evening bags. Satin-trimmed and jeweled suede, along with rich brocade, gold and silver cloth, lame and gauzy silks, provide interest in framed evening bags.

Knee-Hi's Rate Big Footnote

Newest stepper in the hosiery line is the knee-high scok. The perfect counter-part for Bermuda shorts and tapered pedal pushers, as well as kilt skirts, the knee-high offers lively color, an "all-dressed" look and warm protection for both spectator and active sportswoman.

Colorful argyle, harlequin, jacquard and cable-stitched patterns are available with elastic tops for secure stay-up. Yarn choice includes woolens and nylons as well as an array of angora and rabbit hair-wool mixtures.

Nylons follow a trend to deeper colors this fall. Taupes and browns are shown in rich tones to blend with fashion's vibrant colors. One manufacturer offers shades that are color-keyed to skin types.

Seamless and sandalfoot styles continue strong, especially with bare look evening shoes.

The tucked fabric belt, the cummerbund and the crushed sash as well as draped leathers offer flattering waist accents.

Palette Pink

An enchanting new color for fall and winter fashions is Palette Pink. This softly mauve-tinged pink makes an exciting appearance in fashions and accessories

AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE

Radiance

by TRIFARI

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

an evening star

Brilliant as an Autumn night . . . starlit jewels on leaves of golden-toned Trifanium. Necklace, $7.50; Bracelet, $10.00; Earrings, $5.00; Bouquet Pin, $7.50; Round Pin, $5.00.

Prices are approximate plus tax

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MISS SHIRLEY LEE, versatile jumper of 96% wool, 4% rayon buttoned aside to whittle your waistline. Sizes 7 to 15.. 12.98

Checked collar and cuffs on broadcloth boy shirt. Safety pin conversation piece. Sizes 11 to 13 ... 3.98

FROSTY AS FUR, this printed corduroy vest that matches the pocket flaps on the solid cotton corduroy skirt. Sizes 7 to 15... 8.98

Club collar (with safety pin) shirt with French cuffs. Cotton broadcloth in sizes 11 to 13 ... 3.98

LINED FOR EASE, figure-hugging cotton velveteen with torso line above swirled side fullness in the skirt. Sparkling Buttons. Sizes 7 to 15.. 18.98

DARK TO LIGHT scaled beauty of 55% wool, 45% rayon, with twin pockets on the bodice. Wide ombre stripe in sizes 7 to 15... 10.98

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College Freshie Faces Big Clothing Problem

by BARBARA SANBORN

"What are you getting for college?" has been the major question coming from the 1954 college "freshies," since clothes are one of the major problems they face.

Correspondence about fashions with girls from the college you will attend helps to reduce the degree of frustration and indecision as do newspaper and magazine fashion sections and, of course, "talking it over with the girl."

A combination of all will supply you with a fairly accurate idea of what's what on college campus.

As to sport clothes, Bermuda shorts and knee socks, either argyle or solid colors, are high on the popularity list. Charcoal gray and other solids are the basic colors, but the wool plaids are hardly considered unpopular. Plaid peddle pushers are also favorites.

Little-boy shirts and middy blouses go just as well with slacks and other sportswear as with skirts.

* * *

KILTS and Bermuda skirts have also invaded the sports world, but it has yet to be determined if the average collegian will take to them right away.

Suede, leather and corduroy jackets are just right for that "in between" period when it's too cool to go without a jacket and too warm for winter coats. Blazers are a hit at almost any college.

To keep out wind and rain, plaid, checked or brightly colored plain slickers are a must.

Saddle shoes are still tops in popularity, have been and probably will be for quite a while.

With that winter sport jacket or full length coat, wrap your ears up in a bright colored plain or plaid scarf. Full length boy coats serve a dual bpupose by being tops for sport or dress and the flared dress coat is always a popular number. (Those wool scarves are attractive with either style.)

* * *

FOR CLASS and campus wear, skirts, sweaters and blouses are still the most practical and the most popular. Skirts, whether in basic colors, such as charcoal gray or in tweed or plaid, are a sure hit pleated, straight or cut in the full flare of the princess style. Two of the new colors are young black and Dior blue. Again little-boy blouses rate high in solid color or print, and the middy blouse is coming into the limelight fast.

In the sweater classification wool, cashmere and lambswool are favorites in any style. Knit suits are practical, stylish, popular and a "lifesaver" when that "what to wear" question comes up. Jumpers are the new rage in college fashions for either casual or dress, since they can be worn in so many different ways and with so many different accessories. Black velvet or velveteen, charcoal or any color are tops. Princess style dresses, which are also versatile, can be found in either casual or dressy styles.

* * *

CORDUROY sets are as fashionable on campus as separates; both are practical and smart. A suit, whether box style or fitted, is practically a "must" for college, because it can be used in several ways.

Belts and accessories with any outfit are a must. A pair of cuff links to match that little-boy blouse, a belt, a scarf or a pin will add much to any ensemble.

The French heel is practical as well as comfortable for the college girl and is becoming a favorite on almost every campus.

PJ fashions are almost as important to the college girl as campus clothes. Loud patterns such as plaid, striped, checkered or just plain "crazy," or different styles, such as bloomer, middy, long or short, appeal to almost every gal. Flannel or quilted three-quarter length dorm coats go with any combination, whether the colors match your PJ's or not.

Tooled tapered slacks by White Stag are shown here with a bloused weskit and plaid shirt. The slacks have tooled seams at the outseams of the legs, two side pockets and a hidden zipper closing in the left pocket. The waistband is vented for easy alteration.

Jumpers Take Fashion Lead

Jumpers are formal or easy-going, depending on the material and the blouse or shirt with which they are to be worn. And they are a basic in the new fall look.

A jumper that might go to a football game with a tailored shirt or sweater, goes to a victory party with a bowed blouse of chiffon or satin or with nothing added at all.

Their versatility will make them favorites among career women as well as the college and teen-age set.

THESE SLIM denim jeans are lined and cuffed in plaid flannel with a matching flannel shirt.

Little Boys Look Like Their Dads in Fall Styles

Some of these new flannels are in the charcoal brown group, while others have a random splash.

Vests, even more popular than last year, are in corduroy, velvet or wool — with more embroidery or print motifs. Even ties will be embroidered and "in the pink."

Particularly practical accessory news is found in socks made of stretchable nylon which grows with little boys' feet.

Two important styles in pants are the high style trousers, in unusual colors with fancy stitching, and the narrow-legged "ivy league" pants usually in gray or black. Many representatives of both styles are washable.

The main sport shirt interest is in plaids, checks, stripes and embroidery. And the turtle neck is fast growing in importance.

The turtle neck is also popular in sweaters, sharing neckline news with little narrow collars. Soft sweater textures like nylon and orlon or vicara will be important.

There are more leather and suede jackets, and jackets of gabardine, synthetic materials and other water-repellent fabrics. Most are quilt-lined, many with mouton collars.

The western theme is important throughout boyswear collections in jackets, jeans, chinos and even hats.

Many jeans have plaid turn-up cuffs. And very new this year, they have vinyl knee trim that can take the rough treatment a young boy dishes out.

HERRINGBONE STRIPES printed on corduroy give a collegiate air to this Eton suit.

THE MAN-TAILORED shirt borrows its tie and cuff-links from the boys.

Scent Becomes Important Part Of Wardrobe

Will fall fashions shuttling from the very casual to the very dress-up, smart women attain the right look by adept use of accessories and the right mood by wise choice of fragrances.

For fragrance is indeed an important fashion accent. Just as she owns a wardrobe of lipstick shades today's woman uses various scents to complement different moods and costumes.

For shopping in town, she might choose a spicy fragrance to match the clean cut lines of her suit. Luncheon and matinee call for a crisp look with perhaps a fruity blend as accent. Late day and evening out dressiness goes well with rich oriental fragrances; while formal sophistication takes a sparkling modern blend.

More than ever, purse-size colognes, perfumes and sachets provide portable fragrace.

Ensemble Buying Finds High Favor

Taking a leaf from the fair sex, men are giving more thought this fall to the matter of correlating their various items of wearing apparel.

The necessity of relieving the sombre effect of the currently popular dark clothing, with bright-hued accessories, emphasizes the importance of "ensemble buying" this season.

Planned selections are definitely called for, in order that the pinks and reds and purples may be properly balanced with the darker shades. Most stores are aiding their customers in this endeavor by balancing their stocks color-wise; showing matching sets and "go-together" outfits.

Wardrobes should be planned, not only by color and pattern, but to suit the particular man's mode of living — both business and leisure — and his interests; closely coordinated to suit a specific time, place and occasion.

Accent on Costume

Pins and brooches are worn in exciting new ways. As punctuation marks on a sleeve, accents to an extended waistline or focal points of a plunge neckline, they take increased costume significance.

Colors Are Vibrant for Fall '54

Color is a fashion keynote both in vibrant shades and new "off-beat" combinations.

Because of the menswear influence, charcoal and oxford figure prominently and are grouped as shadow-blacks rather than grays.

Brilliant colors, lustrous black and warm, rich browns are important. Rusty or coppery shades lead the brown parade and are closely followed by cognacs, camel colors and brown-black blends.

* * *

TRULY FALL colors, such as moss and olive greens, violet-toned and teal blues and deep reds look new and significant in tweed mixtures as well as monotones. Black and white tweeds are notable. Black Watch seems to be the leader in the tartan plaid clan. White or black striped oxford is everywhere.

Late day dresses, frequently in black or gun metal, are newly trimmed or lined in pastel colors. A pale blue hip pouf or an ice pink cowl trims a cocktail sheath. An ivory-tinted scrolled lining shows itself under a velvet coat dress. Shimmering jewel colors are new and striking, especially in simply styled after-five costumes.

Unusual color combinations bring excitement to sport and casual wear. Natural colors in the beige family take dramatic counterparts or play against each other with chic subtlety. Muted tweed or pin check combinations often are flecked with brilliant colors in unusual shades. Familar colors make big news in the unfamiliar shades that designers are using everywhere.

All red is the brightest news about color. It's a color with such impact that if makes even plaids and prints seem all red.

GIESEKE'S Store
105 E. Davis, Arlington Heights CL 3-0029
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FASHIONED BY Lampl

14.98

jaunty box suit in pinwale corduroy

Lampl's outstanding success suit in soft velvety corduroy. Tailored to perfection with low waist boxy jacket, slim side-pleated skirt, three-quarter sleeves. Black, and glowing autumn colors, with contrast stitching. Sizes 8 to 18

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Strict with Stripes

New Cotton Shirtwaister

"Mandalay" — Dan River's yarn-dyed Wrinkl-Shed in multi-shade stripes—is deftly combined with plain. New fuller skirt is pleated all around . . . Treble Clef buttons for whimsy . . . an unusual design, beautifully executed. Green, Brown, or Red predominating — Sizes 10-18, and 7-15.

$8.95

Fashioned by Osgood

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Children's and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
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Now in Print...

FAMOUS COHAMA* PICKWICK FLANNEL

Sew for yourself... these figure-flattering rayon and acetate Cohama Pickwick Flannel prints... Styled in unique abstract designs, Cohama Pickwick Flannel Prints is made of the same worsted-type flannel texture that has made this fabric famous among home-sewers... It coordinates beautifully with the plain Cohama Pickwick Flannel tones to inspire elegant fall flannel suit, dress and sportswear ensembles. These prints are practical too... they're hand-washable, and crease resistant thanks to the Tebilized finish. Complete color range — 44/45".

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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COHAMA* fabrics the greatest name in home sewing

Vail at Campbell, Arlington Heights

Baby, it's warm outside... Time to cool off with

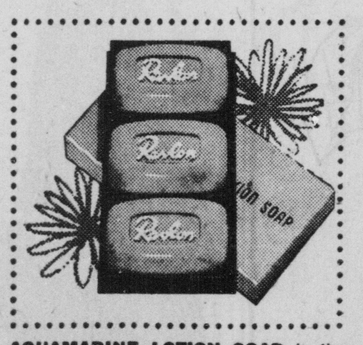
Revlon's AQUAMARINE body luxuries

What's the coooolest thing in all this world? A frosted mint julep? A breeze from the Caribbean? A hammock under a shady oak? Well, the weather's too warm for guessing games. And anyway, the answer's easy: the coolest, most delicious thing in all the world is you—when every blessed inch of you is fondled, refreshed and delectably scented with Aquamarine Body Luxuries. (Can you think of a more beautiful way to beat the heat?)

AQUAMARINE LOTION is a Summer beauty "must"! Smooths you, soothes you, cools you—keeps sun-dried skin satin-soft. Rich, creamy-blue, deliciously scented. 1.00* and 2.50*. (In plastic bottle, 1.25*)

AQUAMARINE LOTION-DEODORANT with exclusive "Echo-Action" formula means longer protection from odor and perspiration! 1.10*. Spray Deodorant (also with "Echo-Action") 1.10*. Both in plastic bottles.

AQUAMARINE SHAMPOO comes in 4 formulas: for dry, oily, normal or tinted-and-bleached hair. Leaves hair instantly manageable—thanks to wonder-ingredient Magnetol. Unbreakable plastic bottle. 1.25



AQUAMARINE LOTION-SOAP is the only complexion soap with a lotion's loving touch—because it's made with Aquamarine Lotion! Box of 3, complexion size, 1.25. Box of 3, bath size, 1.75

AQUAMARINE MIST is a tilting, lasting fragrance that lingers and lingers, hour after hour! Pins an invisible corsage on you... keeps you fresh as a flower through the wilting-est weather. 2.00*

AQUAMARINE TALC in dainty, non-breakable "shaker" is the sweetest, neatest way to keep pampered and powdered all-over! Pale-blue, fabulously fragrant. 1.10*. Aquamarine Bath Powder, 2.50*

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On the Highway Arlington Heights Phone CL 3-0722

Fine Details, Color and Value Set Styles For Fall Furniture

Never before in the history of the furniture industry have so many beautiful home furnishings styles been presented for the homemakers' approval.

There is a relaxed feeling about today's furniture styles. Each style is compatible with another. You can mix your various furniture styles with the greatest of ease to create a truly beautiful home.

There is more new merchandise than has ever been shown in the industry's history. Major emphasis is placed on modern, contemporary and provincial, in that order.

Most noticeable in all new furniture items is the great attention placed on small details, which add to the beauty and attractiveness of a piece of furniture. While most of today's furniture is machine-made, the craftsman's touch is very much apparent.

You will see more inlays, more beautiful wood graining, and revolutionary new finishes. Above all the price of these new furniture items will be appealing.

When today's homemaker considers the hundreds of parts in a piece of furniture, and the great many operations necessary to produce a single item, she can readily understand why furniture is an outstanding buy.

Modern furniture is again a standout as a blend of the best traditional designs and contemporary designs. Style notes in modern, are the use of unfinished ebony for drawer pulls, silver colored bandings which add a sophisticated sparkle to modern, and the use of more leather.

* * *

PROVINCIAL FURNITURE continues to gain new admirers. Here designers have adapted the best from the provinces in France. Making a commercial bow this time is Bombe French Provincial furniture. It is beautifully hand decorated with floral designs, and is available in old vellum, off-white, or a light antique walnut finish. The styling is definitely important and becomes the center of interest in any room.

French Provincial will be seen more often in lovely pastel colors such as pink, blue, gray, green, and off-white. A plastic finish, which will prevent marring and staining, adds to the durability of this beautiful furniture.

Wood coloring becomes more important than ever in the current furniture offerings. The American homemaker may look forward to furniture that is painted to cover the wood, and pigmented colored finishes which permit the wood graining to show through. Off-white and pink will certainly be the most popular colors.

The beautiful warm coloring of walnut is being used to a greater extent in many new furniture offerings. Often, it is combined with other woods as an accent for light mahogany, cherry, or oak. Teak, used for accent, will be seen in a number of offerings. Instead of the dark teak finish, however, the distinctive graining of this wood will be permitted to show through a light bleached finish.

Another interesting new style note will be the use of suede on the tops of case pieces, tables and upholstered pieces. The suede used will not fuzz-off, and will be readily cleanable.

Cork will be used in natural, bleached and darkened finishes for table tops and case piece tops.

* * *

AN OUTSTANDING contribution to the furniture industry will be the use of a new Genuwood. This process has enabled the manufacturer to take selected veneers and laminate them in plastic. These Genuwood tops are used in a new grouping of tables. It is almost impossible to detect the fact that the table tops are plastic, and impervious to heat and stains. This development is revolutionary, and brings the practicality of plastic into high styled furniture.

Style notes in hardware are bronze, silver, and copper. One manufacturer has used brass pulls that have been copper-coated, then chrome-coated. He has then rubbed the chrome down so that the copper finish shows through. The result is dramatic and eye-catching.

The far eastern style is again very much apparent in many new offerings. Whispers of the far east in furniture give the homemaker pieces that are modern in appearance, yet are backed up with an adventurous, romantic past.

* * *

EARLY AMERICAN furniture, always popular, gets more of the luxury look in current items. One manufacturer, in a grouping called "American Restoration," has captured the Colonial feeling in designs that are truly modern in function. Of particular interest in this grouping is a multi-purpose coffee table. This table has a circular foam rubber cushion, which means that it may double as a seating unit. In addition, there are four milking stools topped with foam rubber cushions which fit perfectly underneath the coffee table.

Another manufacturer has enhanced a Colonial bedroom grouping by basing his new offerings on the designs of John Goddard. He calls this line "Norwich" after a city in Rhode Island, where John Goddard designed many items of furniture for Colonial generals.

* * *

IN UPHOLSTERY fabrics the American homemaker will find that the toast and beige colors lead the popularity parade. Pastel greens, gold, and aqua, are also high on the color fashion parade. A color that is destined to become more and more popular is blue, especially delph blue.

The nubby tweeds continue to be popular. All nylon and luxurious linen will be seen more often.

Traditional furniture, which may or may not be losing ground in the popularity contest, will get a shot in the arm with new finishes. These finishes are lighter, and have been developed to accent the natural graining in the woods. Speckling gives an heirloom look, and adds to the beauty of the new traditional offerings.

Getting on the "do-it-yourself" bandwagon, one manufacturer has introduced a line of black lacquered chairs. These the homemaker may hand decorate in designs and colors of her choosing.

Here's a sweater duo with high style accents. The "Soft Touch Cardigan" features soft angora on the outside only, so that it won't rub off on the under-sweater. This slender tuxedo jacket achieves its smooth fit through lack of side seams. Both sweaters are made of washable Kharafleece with soft-as-a-kitten angora touches. Irresistible shades of plum, rust, green, brown, blue (both in medium and dark tones) plus black, charcoal and red, taken directly from the Jantzen paintbox, provide a perfect background for these separates.

Knitted Dresses Treated to Real Fashion Touch

Knit dresses reach new heights of prominence in fall, '54. Silhouettes turn sharply from traditional knit styles and follow the latest fashion lines — with more stich and trim detailing than has appeared in the past.

A costume look prevails in knits that are handled exactly as woven fabrics. Softened lines and rich textures make one and two piece knit dresses elegantly appropriate for late day. Easy shaping with colorful ribbed trims provides casual sport styles.

* * *

FREE-SWINGING skirts, some flared enough to buoy with petticoats and others with controlled fullness, appear in nubby chenilles and fine velvety knits. Slim knitted dresses include unwaisted styles adapted from the popular shirt dress, and smart in tweed or irridescent versions. A honeycomb effect zephyr wool dress features a boy collar with button tab closing.

Ensembles, scooped sheaths and tank top dresses take fancy stitching and bolero or bellhop jackets for double duty fashion. Many are sparkled with glitter buttons on lustrous braid trims. Other conevtible knits offer detachable fur collar and cuffs.

Autumn Wedding Gowns Take Style Cue from Fashion Lines

This fall, brides are more fashionable than ever. Gown designers, taking their cue from the fashion industry, are relying on rich fabrics, simpler lines and easier styling.

Evidence of this is the increased use of velvet and velveteen in bridal fashions. Dull matte finished satin and yarn dyed taffeta, along with traditional satin and taffeta, provide fabric interest.

Many gowns will be cut with a slender front and easy back-sweep. The empire line is also popular. Simplicity of cut is counter-balanced by elegant trim. Scroll embroidery, tasteful jewel encrustment and side poufs are popular fashion details, and the current interest in fur is carried out with touchds of white mink or ermine at the sleeves and necklines.

Layers of petticoats bolster many fashions, while horsehair hembands buoy the skirts of more softly falling gowns.

Colors that are just faintly off-white — the ivories, blush whites and ice blues — add to the general impression of softness.

Metal Lends A Decorative Note

Metal tubing in black has earned a place in the American home. You will see more of this used throughout the home.

The kitchen dinette set was styled up by using black metal tubing combined with upholstery fabrics of plastic in gay and harmonious decorator colors.

The old kitchen chair, always the last to be pressed into service in the living room, can now stand with the best of chairs in styling and appearance.

* * *

WROUGHT IRON has become one of the new all-purpose materials for the home. At first the wrought iron craze was thought to be a fad that would quickly die. It hasn't, and doesn't look like it will.

Wrought iron continues to show up in new and interesting places. One of the newest lines of occasional pieces, including tables and chairs, features jet black wrought iron combined with pure, gleaming white formica tops. In this grouping there are book shelves, coffee tables, powder tables and wall brackets. They are styled to blend with either traditional or contemporary furnishings.

The brass touch to wrought iron is a new and bright addition.

Fashion Prints: A Varied Story

Brilliantly striped evening skirts, boyish blouses with tiny animal motifs, tweed-printed career dresses are among fall's leaders.

Tastefully understated prints appear on party dresses; exotic paisleys run the range from fireside trousers to town ensembles.

TEEN VERSION of fall's cloche in soft wool felt with saw-tooth ribbon and braid trim.

Take The Hodgepodge Out of Homemaking

One of the most noticeable trends in today's furniture is the meeting of the minds, or to be specific a meeting of the periods.

The smartly decorated home is the home that combines something old and something new—a touch of traditional mixed with a touch of modern.

You will notice that very often it is difficult to determine whether an item of furniture is true modern or true traditional. That is because the homemaker desires it that way.

* * *

IN EVERY HOME, old or new, there are items of furniture that create memories. These are items that you do not, under any circumstances, want to part with. The secret is to have these particular items rejuvenated. Bring them up to date with a new finish and new upholstery.

Now about those items of furniture that you purchased years ago to serve an immediate purpose, get rid of them! Don't let a shabby sofa, worn lounge chair, nicked and scratched dining table, or a squeeky bedroom suite, mar the appearance of your home.

You can replace shabby items with new furniture at minimum cost. Actually you will spend less for a chair, sofa, or occasional table than you will spend on your new winter coat, dress or hat.

Today the futniture that is available to the American homemaker is unexcelled in style in all price categories. The designers touch is apparent in every item. There is no need to live with poverty.

PURITAN COLLAR combines with easy styling in this modified flair coat.

VELVET TOUCHES are new for fall. Here it collars a gently flared coat of chinchilla cloth.

All Set for a New Season . . .

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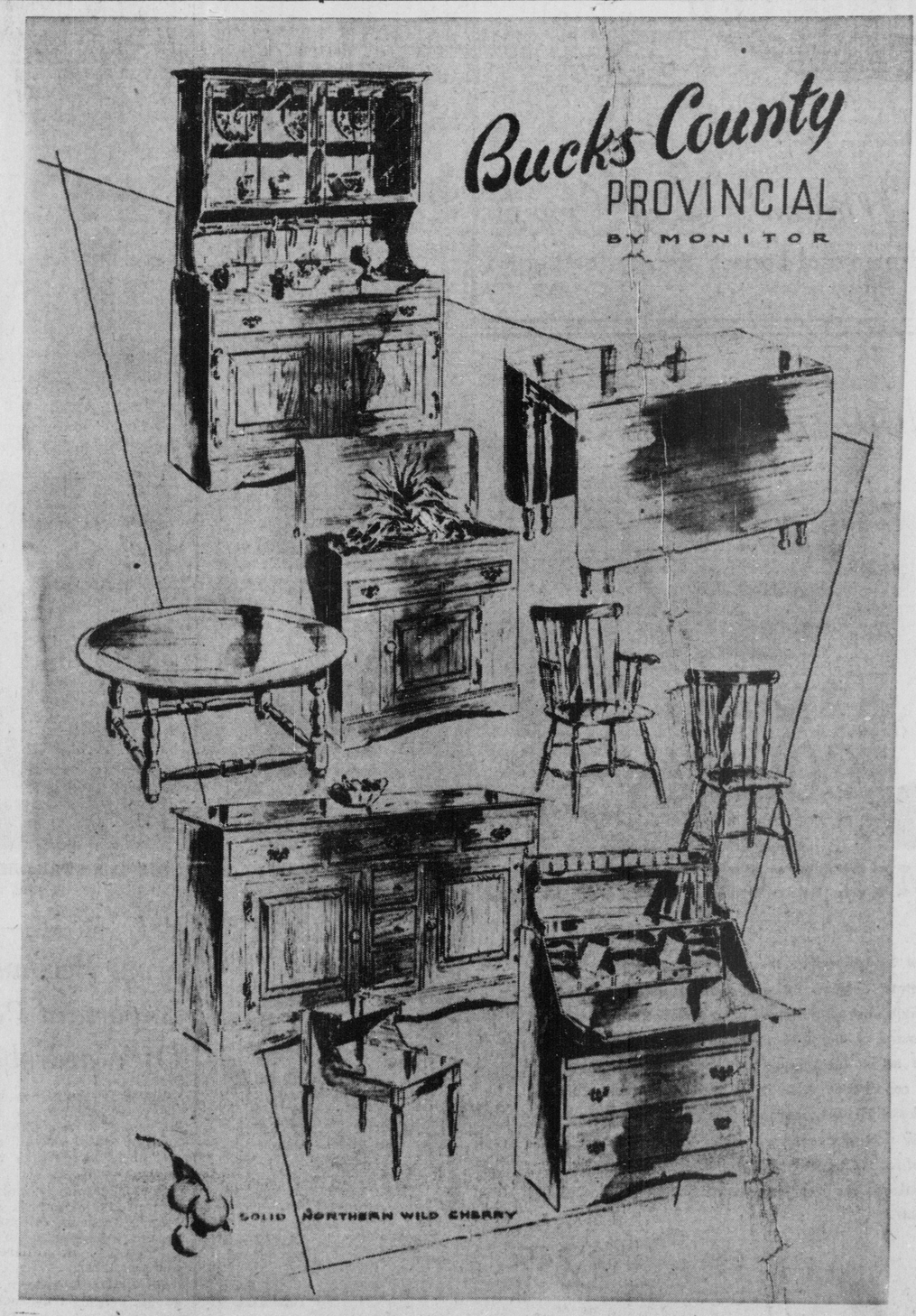

Home and Garden Shop
160 N. Northwest Hwy. **Palatine 179**

Rich Fall Fabrics Feature Fluidity, Men's Influence

Fabrics become fashion news via two routes this fall — the opulently sophisticated and the impeccably casual.

Harmonizing with silhoutte news, richly textured or glistening smooth fabrics provide a basis for elegance. Relaxed styles take their cue from tweedy or menswear fabrics.

Closely cropped pile coatings achieve a velvet touch. Furred wools and palacas join such established favorites as zibelines and fleeces — all taking a short cut to a smooth finish. Dressy suit fabrics are soft as suede or polished as boradcloth. Some give the illusion of sculpture or jacquard patterning.

Dress fabric news is provided by chiffon worsted, peau de soie, creamy satin and jersey. Silk and worsted continue in popularity in heavier autumn weights.

Metallic strands add glisten to late day time dresses in jacquard or lame effects, while cool weather cottons blend with silk for rich polish. Lace offers the utmost in evening elegance.

The other main road to fashion prominence features tweed and menswear influenced fabrics. The look is casually correct, easy-going and impeccable — and brings to mind the tailoring done in London's famous Bond st.

* * *

TWEEDY COATS, closely woven or softly brushed, have a hand-loomed appearance. Man-tailored simplicity shows up well in camel hair and cashmere.

Tweed or tweed-like suits have both town and country appeal in light weights and subtle color combinations. Pin and pencil stripes appear on suits of flannel, serge and sharkskin. Herringbones tiny checks and muted plaids make a big play in spectator suits.

Dresses with a tweed look abound in wool, silk, cotton and synthetics. Jerseys and corduroy tweeds are important, as are knitted dresses, newly wise to fashion details and shape retention.

An element of surprise enters the fashion world as fabrics defy accustomed functions. Coatings turn up in skirts; suits appear in dress fabrics, and coat dresses are cut from suitings.

Refusing to be classified, denims adapt to year 'round wear. Brocaded corduroys go dancing and tweed coats wear lavish fur cuffs. And surprise linings in every imaginable fabric bring drama and excitement in unexpected places.

Velvet, leather and grosgrain are autumn's prominent trims. They, too, appear in eye-opening new ways to emphasize and dramatize the two routes to fashion via fabric.

New Fabrics In Girls' Togs Go Easy on Mother

There's a dressed up look on the girls' fashion horizon this fall — a first-day-of-school look that's going right on through the year.

A major reason for the crisper trend is the amazing progress of miracle materials. Nylons, frilled and fancied, can be dunked and worn without ironing. Dacrons need only the touch of an iron.

Cottons, too, appear in no-iron form — and other cottons and rayon-acetate blends look so much like wool that they can take over a major part of a girl's wardrobe.

Even wools, which once called for dry cleaning exclusively, are coming out with washable labels. These new developments make it easy for mom to see a youngster fashionably off to school.

* * *

THE SMALL SET will be wearing lots of princess and empire styles with bouffant skirts standing out over crinolines. Another important fashion will be the new middy. There are many of these styles with nautical influences from all over the world — even hats will look like a French sailor's beret.

The "little boy" look, represented by the shirt and the shirtwaist dress, remains a favorite. And the "little girl" look, embroidered a bit more, will make many a little girl look delectable in dainty-looking, though hardy fabrics.

The nautical influence will be felt in coats too. There will be lots of large collars, topping coats with a controlled flare or varieties of the reefer coat. Chinchilla fabric will provide the basis of many of the dress-up coats, although worsted and some of the synthetic materials will be seen fashionably and often.

* * *

SEPARATES have a novelty feeling. Sweaters for the young set will be appliqued, embroidered and striped or tweedy looking. Many separates offer a costume look, with trim on blouses or sweaters that matches the skirts.

Cotton Magic for Back-to-School!

the wool look in

Kate Greenaway's

7 to 14'ers

It's the year's biggest news in cotton: the illusion of tweed, of famous Clan plaids, of mannish suit stripes, butter-soft flannels. Fanciful prints, too. In boleroed styles, jackets with skirts, little boy shirt dresses, elegant empires. Resistant to wrinkles and soil, guaranteed washable, simple to iron. Bright and luscious colors in sizes 7-14 from 3.98 to 5.95

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Palatine 1982

Gloves Provide A Final Touch Of Fall Elegance

Styled to harmonize with easy-going fall costumes, new gloves feature slender elegance, interesting texture and rich detailing.

From sports-to-glamour-wear, gloves will provide the well-put-together look, so essential this season.

Casual gloves feature 3D texturing in leathers that are naturally embossed with individual grain markings. Pebbly ostrich and pigskin make interesting sport gloves in short notched styles.

Kid and capeskin, newly treated for suppleness and silky finish, may be cuffed with fur or limited to shape and color for style interest. Sport wools are gayer than ever this season with much colorful embroidery and applique. Pompoms and tassels trim knit gloves and mittens.

Jersey gloves, in tweedy heather tones, are long, lean and lovely for sportswear and appropriate for dress-up in lustrous black and beiges.

The brief glove is popular for day and date-time in simple styles that feature no detailing except a tiny pearl fastening just short of the wrist-line.

Other shorties feature small cuffs, unusually placed vents or prettily curved stitching. For evening, ornamental clasps and jewel trims provide formal elegance.

New Fabrics, Patterns, Take To Sewing

Back-to-school fabrics in a wealth of variety along with exciting new patterns make sewing a lark this fall.

The jumper plus blouse is still the best costume for school goers. And many patterns feature skirts that can be made in no time.

Permanent pleated cotton is another new item this fall. This permanent pleated cotton can be washed easily and then shaken so the pleats will fall into place and hung to air dry with pleats in vertical position. The fabric must be dry to iron and requires a minimum of ironing.

The new mufflers provide color accent and contrast to the season's darker clothes.

Soft, luxurious fabrics woven from a special blend of yarn called Kharafleece give top performance because they're wrinkle-resistant and mothproofed by Mitin for life. Plaids or plain, the styles pictured here are true inseparables. Inseparable because they're designed to go together, because they combine, interchange and are always fashion right. The "Classic Jacket" has an easy line, loosely restrained by the detachable back belt. Rich smoked pearl buttons, sharply slit slash pockets distinguished by smart arrowhead stitching are important Jantzen footnotes.

Deft tailoring makes possible a darted wrist placket giving a smoothly tapered lower sleeve and providing extra elbow room. And sharp blade pleats give immediate walking release, a wonderful flare and a smart trim look to the slim, trim Kharaflannel or Kharaplaid walker skirt. The plaids are harmonized to coordinate with the solid colors.

SUNDAY BEST bouffant dress in silky pima broadcloth spiced with embroidered poodles.

Teens Take To Trimmed Separates

Separates, the wardrobe mainstay of the high school set, are in for fall with all the trimmings.

Sweaters take a touch of fur, felt or angora — even the shirt blouse is frilled and embroidered. Skirts, appliqued or embroidered, appear in felt, corduroy, jersey or textured cotton.

Trim-less separates will also be popular with shapely emphasis on fabric and design. Skirts, cut either full or straight, look new in tweedy corduroy, felt or washable flannel — along with last year's successful blend of orlon and wool.

The monotone look is the big news in separates with unusual fabric combinations in dyed-to-match colors. Sweaters and blouses pick up the dominant theme of a tweed skirt. This go-together effect is carried out by the blue jean crew, too — with plaid turn-up cuffs matching plaid flannel shirts.

Joining the empire and princess silhouettes of last year are the middy dress and the shirt-dress. The "little girl" look will also be popular with pretty new details on wool-textured fabrics.

Coats look more sophisticated with emphasis on the collar line. Big collars — either cape, square, puritan or frame — will be seen everywhere. Many of the new fall coats are loose, with a controlled flare, but slim and fitted coats are still popular.

A particular favorite is the sailor coat. Alpaca pile, washable orlon, fleece and chinchilla promise to be young fabric favorites.

Surprises Spark Ensemble Designs

The unexpected is an important aspect in ensembles. Doff a casual bell-hop suit jacket and a tweedy sheath cocktail dress. What looks like a fur-sleeved suit turns out to be a fur-sleeved dress with untrimed, sleeveless middy top. Tweed costume coats reverse to solid color coats.

Look, No Buttons!

Bows now are to fashion what butons once were, the common denominator of detail.

Found in every collection, they take a variety of shapes and forms and appear on dresses, suits and coats.

THIS SOFTLY pleated dress features fall's fluid lines in tissue rayon crepe.

RIBBED AND NUBBY is this supple sheath in creamy white wool chenile with its own gold kid belt.

Mouton Makes Comeback

Popular with the young man's crowd is a campus coat in mouton dyed lamb. It is 34 inches long, has rayon plaid lining, slash pockets, sleeve tabs and leather buttons.

Gloves Enter Style Picture

The new men's gloves for fall point up the trend to light and dark, contrast or harmony. Prominently included are capeskins, with their lustrous surface.

Two-Tone Bedrooms

New bedrooms have washable white plastic insets on headboard, drawers and chair backs.

Color News in Gloves

Shadow blacks, earth colors and autumn pastels are leather color favorites for gloves. Knit gloves look tweedy or checked. Solid wools show contrast-colored sculpturing or cable trims.

Pocket flaps, "pretend" pockets or the real thing appear strategically placed as fall fashion trims.

Costumes Favor Fabric Contrast

More ensembles and more kinds of costumes mark a trend toward the integrated wardrobe.

The tailleur suit features easy-slim skirt, mannish jacket that is worn open and matching blouse in a supple fabric. The suiting may be serge or flannel and is often striped.

Similarly the blouse-on suit with its bloused waist-length jacket and fuller skirt frequently takes a contrast-colored underblouse. Tailored jumpers take sissy blouses and there are a great many car coat and skirt ensembles.

Late-day collections include "little" dresses and dramatic coats lined in the dress fabric. The inside story is indeed a lavish one — featuring gleaming satin, regal brocade, sculptured and gold-printed linings.

Denim Is A Favorite Among Tots and Teens

Work and play denims ar standard equipment for youngsters

Even the fashionable teen-age girl takes denim in the form of tapered trousers or pedal pushers. Prettily trimmed or matched with blouses and jackets, her denim jeans are newly style-wise.

For pre-school and grade-school children, denim dungarees and overalls mean care-free fun. Flannel or corduroy trim and lining provide cold-weather protection. And a widened color range offers the brightness they like. Co-ordinated denims are available for them too.

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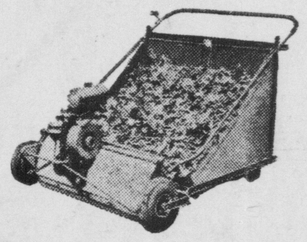

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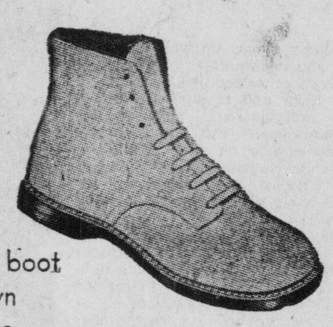

Infants' boot
in brown
or white

Black patent
one strap with
pearl trim

Black patent
classic Mary Jane
one strap

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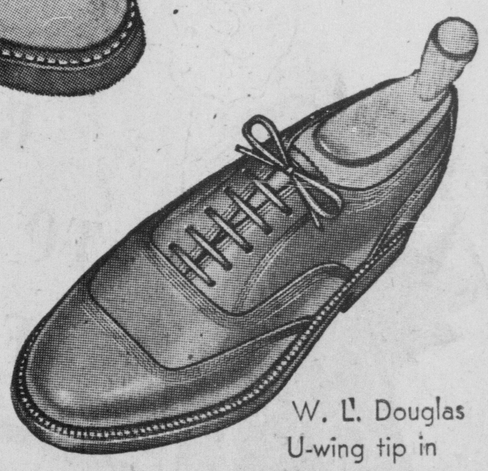

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$129.95

(Right)

*All furs labeled with country of origin.

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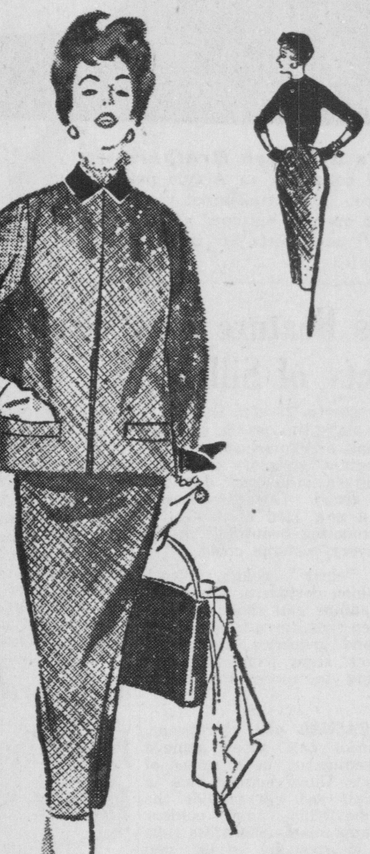

Carolyn Ensemble

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With TWEED most important here is Carolyn's version . . . fashioned of Security tweed jersey for the dress, skirt and box jacket ensemble. Solid jersey top, 3/4 sleeves, jewel neckline. The skirt is slim, the jacket sparkles with velvet collar and cuffs. Side pockets and lined with contrasting taffeta. 10-18. At $49.95.

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$115

The mink* touch! Veldessa wool in the new dome silhouette — all swinging fullness — with Peter Pan collar of natural ranch mink*! Young, rich and beautiful — and this coat with push-up dolman sleeves and slash pockets. Black, taupe and green; sizes 8-16, priced $115.

(Above)

*All furs labeled with country of origin.

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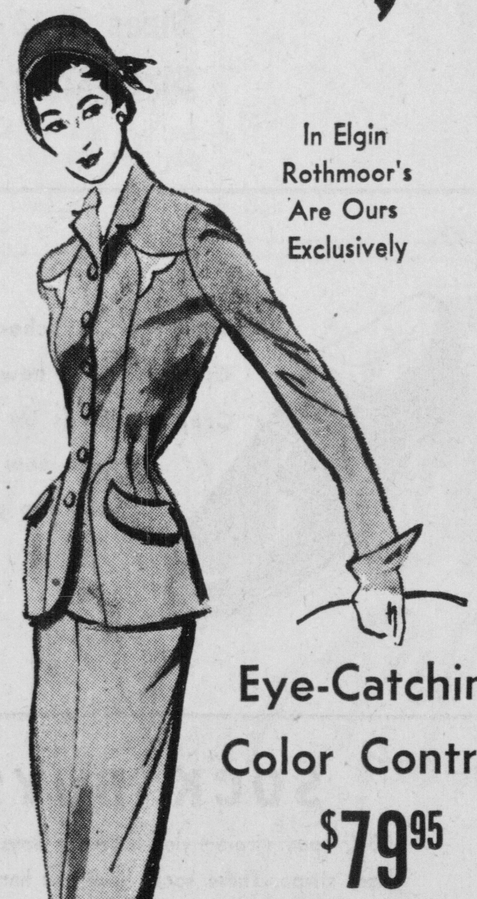
(Above) A necklace of Persian Lamb* goes round the collar and down the front of our dolman-sleeve coat. Double-stitching from below your sleeves—carried down to the hem — in this easy-cut coat of pyramid line. Nubalaine or smooth Veldessa wool. Taupe with black Persian trim, Royal blue with grey Persian trim, sizes 8-16, $129.95.

*All furs labeled with country of origin.



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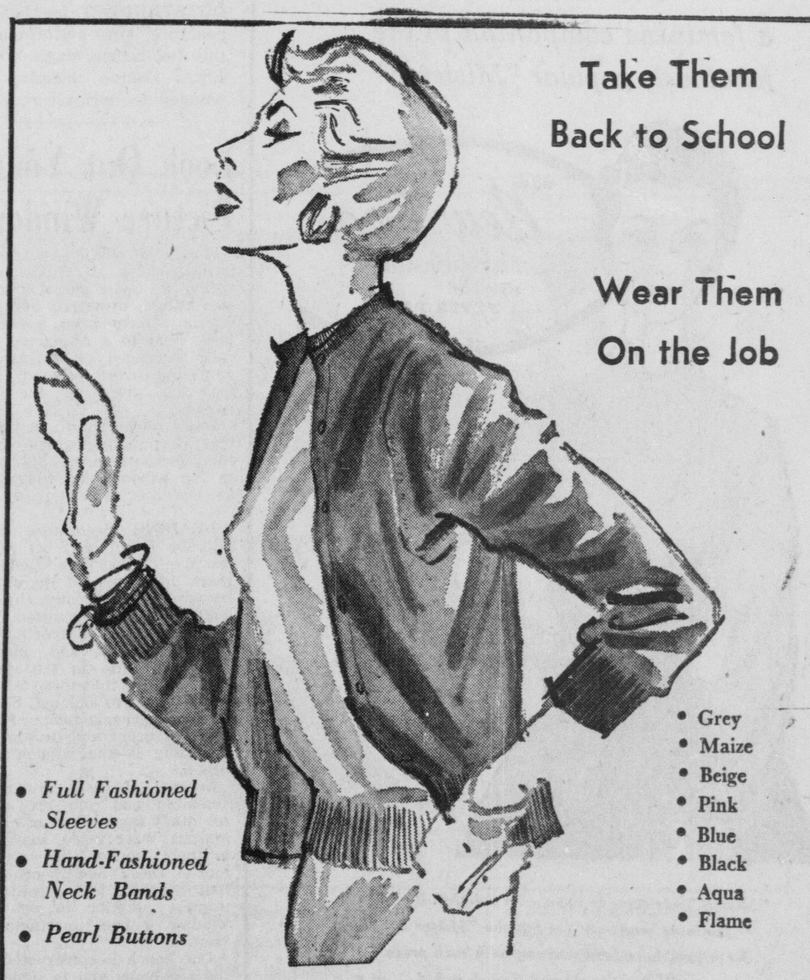
Tweed-Tone Perfection— Glenhaven Rayon Suit

Women's Suits, Third Floor

Especially designed by Glenhaven for crisp, active autumn days! A wonderful soft flaring six-gore skirt, topped by trimly belted yoked jacket. In Pic Wic, the exciting new textured rayon tweed that has all the characteristics of fine worsted. In muted fall shades of brown or blue, sizes 10-18, at only $22.95.

Our centrally located downtown parking lot is a real convenience to customers. Carefully supervised, your car is safer than along the street. Parking ticket, for 2 hours without charge, will be stamped at Men's store or Credit desk. Please show sales slip.



Take Them Back to School

Wear Them On the Job

- *Full Fashioned Sleeves*
- *Hand-Fashioned Neck Bands*
- *Pearl Buttons*

- Grey
- Maize
- Beige
- Pink
- Blue
- Black
- Aqua
- Flame

Imported Cashmere Sweaters by Bernhard Altmann of Vienna

You'll be the envy of campus and office . . . in a Bernhard Altmann imported cashmere sweater! These classic styles express a wearer's love of luxury . . . because of perfect fit and skillful craftsmanship. They're knit in Vienna and the Altmann Cashmere sweaters are famous for their fine quality yarns. 36 to 40.

Short sleeve slipover, $17.98. Long sleeve slipover, $22.98. Cardigan, $25. Fancy types, $25 and up.

Sportswear, Third Floor

$17.98 and up

Here's a Wilson Brothers sport shirt of washable brushed cotton in an Argyle pattern that has the soft feel of cashmere. It's shrink-resist treated, too. The ribbed collar can be worn open or buttoned as shown. It's one of the many "lively look" new shirts for fall, and is also available in a turtle-neck style.

Shoes Feature New Colors, Variety of Silhouettes

New colors, greater flexibility and a tremendous variety of silhouettes make the new in shoes page one news this fall.

Charcoal and marcasite grays are important accessory colors to the menswear-influenced daytime fashion group. Grayed browns provide a new kind of neutrality that harmonizes beautifully with almost every costume color.

Fall's "earth" colors, direct from fashion designers, are available in aniline calf shoes that include deep reds, terra browns, soft greens and graphites. Rich, elegant black steps from afternoon to evening in suede and luster calf.

* * *

FOR CASUAL and sportswear, matte finish calf shoes achieve great prominence in a range of gay colors. Glove leather flats in suede, calf and elk provide the slip-on flexibility that outdoor women appreciate. Shankless flats appear in graceful styles and bright colors. A new spectator moccasin is built along the lines of a shell opera pump.

The monotone look in shoes provides a color keynote for an entire outfit, while the light look features a footnote of surprise in winter pastels.

Lightweight shoes provide comfort and flexibility for all occasions. Dress-ups in breeze-weight kid are newly trimmed in irridescent snakeskin.

* * *

THE OPERA PUMP is staging a huge comeback this fall with tapered toe and low cut shell outline. For evening, the open look predominates. Styles with narrow instep strap vie for leadership with the mule sandal and the sling back halter pump.

The heel is generally open while the tip of the toes is often closed and elegantly trimmed. Stiletto heels carry out the graceful theme with wafer-thin soles that are more flexible than ever.

The importance of the imaginative shoe for evening and at-home is illustrated by a wealth of new silhouettes and colors.

Metallic finishes, jewels, embroidery and many novelty trims spark bright-colored shoes.

Mother-to-Be Has Choice of Latest Styles

The big news in maternity clothes is the costume suit — with a smart overblouse matching the jacket lining. Scarves will also get the matched treatment.

The sailor dress, with its softer lines, is another important maternity style. Big middy collars call attention to the neckline and away from the waistline. Many collars, in linen, faille or fur, are detachable. Turtle necks also provide an interesting neckline variation.

Fur will be popular, not only at the neck, but as trim for cap sleeves and jacket hems.

This year's maternity clothes have more back interest. Jackets are bloused, have inverted pleats, high tabs or back belts. The main color story is told in brightly accented neutrals.

Elegance and Comfort Get Major Emphasis In Styles for New Season

Men's clothing for fall shows a sharp trend to elegance and comfort, which is reflected in both the deeper, richer shades and the lighter weight fabrics.

Prominent in the fall color picture are blackish grays, blues and browns. The latter range from warm mediums to charcoal brown, often combined with black in fine patterns.

One typical use of these colors is a worsted suiting of warm medium brown with a pattern of fine-line glen plaid in black. At a distance the black blends into the brown. Diagonal weaves, "bark" patterns and the great family of checked tweeds also appear in these combinations in suits, sports coats and topcoats.

Further enriching the fall fabrics are hairline stripes, new effect stripes that come into focus at close range, tick weaves with colored nubs, fancy effect sharkskins and broken check patterns formed by incomplete slubs and ombre plaids in reverse twist weaves.

* * *

BLACK itself is an important contributor to the character of the new men's wear. It is employed to heighten other colors present in the fabrics and it appears as a background for faint patterns in contrasting colors.

The recent popularity of lightweight fabrics is carrying over into the fall season with heightened impetus. Eleven ounce fabrics are a major factor. Lightweight worsteds, wools and blends of natural and man-made fibers, such as dracon and orlon are plentiful. Tweeds, saxonies, shetlands and cashmere blends play a prominent role in casually styled suits, sports coats and topcoats.

The leading suit cut is single-breasted with medium-width lapels and the more casual two-button coat closing. Shoulders are trending slightly slimmer and flapped pockets are appearing on many of the new models, most of which have center vents.

* * *

EVEN SPORTSWEAR reflects the trend to the "darker look," especially in the new sports coats. Slacks are featured in both harmonizing shades and lighter tones, contrasting with the jackets. Materials range from flannels to gabardines, coverts, twills and whipcords.

Jackets, shirts and sweaters range from the more dressy types to the very sporty. Each is designed for a particular use and features a definite fashion idea for a specific time, place and purpose.

As an offset to the dark colored clothing of this fall, brightly colored shirts, ties, socks and fancy vests will be featured to enliven the ensembles.

Short point collars, solid colors and fancy stripings are highlights of the new fall shirt showings. Pinks are slated to rank as the prime style color of the new season, followed by blue, gray, yellow and helio.

Texture and depth in a variety of leathers give new interest to men's shoes this fall. Casual shoes will make a big use of the new shrunken grain leathers and suedes.

In general, the new hats are lighter in look and in weight. Crowns are smaller, narrower, more tapered. The whole contour of the hat has a lighter, younger appearance.

Shoe Styles Spotlighting New Grains

Texture and depth in a variety of leathers will give new interest to men's shoes this fall.

While casuals stress soft grain leathers, dress shoes make more use of aniline finish leathers with smooth surface and mellow depth qualities. Cordovan leather, with its varying color highlights, also fits into this movement toward depth and dimension.

* * *

SHAG BUCKS and suede leather are also highlighted in chukka or desert boot types, usually with simple pattern lines that put the sportlight of interest on the leathers. Soft grain and glove leathers are favored in low-topline patterns and also in many slip-on types with or without goring.

Town shoes are cut on slimmer lines. Shoes are lighter in weight, more flexible, easier on the foot. Dark colors are in accord with the trend in men's clothing. And the black shoe emerges as the really big fashion news for fall

The brown family is well represented with emphasis on the darker shades for town.

The slip-on has become a great American fashion and will continue to be popular this fall. In black or dark polished leather, conservatively styled, it's a favorite business shoe for the young executive type. However, laced shoes are holding their own and even outdistancing the slip-ons in many places.

CLASSIC SNAP-DOWN felt in pearl gray with contrasting dark band. The crown is somewhat lower than in seasons past; slightly pinched in traditional manner.

OUTSTANDING for both appearance and performance is this two-button single-breasted suit. Dacron blended with worsted for wrinkle resistance.

Look Out Your Picture Window

When the picture window was introduced as an important innovation in home construction, the overstuffed, oversized lamp, ranging in variety from a pot-bellied lamp base to a tree trunk artistically arranged on a plank, became the perfect accessory to hide the view given by the picture window.

Home after home, picture window after picture window had one thing in common, the light burning in the window—for what purpose no one has ever figured out.

* * *

LEADING decorators did not approve this trend, but nevertheless the "Melodrama Window" had taken the fancy of the American homemaker. Recently this same homemaker has realized, by the time she adds draperies to her picture window, and places an oversized lamp in the center of that window, that there isn't much window area to look out. She wants a new arrangement. Furniture manufacturers and decorators are providing it—the window seat or bench.

Several of these are currently available and you are going to see many more. First of all, homemakers want more seating units in their homes. They entertain more. These new benches serve that purpose, and provide an attractive addition to the picture window without sacrificing the view.

One bench is constructed to seat three persons and is supported on each end by built-in lamp tables. This arrangement gives the homemaker a particularly, attractive, and useful setting.

* * *

ANOTHER picture window accessory is the 75 inch upholstered bench that is just the height of the average ottoman. This piece is perfect for under the picture window, or if you prefer, you can use it in front of the sofa for relaxed, stretched-out televiewing.

If a seating unit is not for your picture window, you will find available in greater quantities, the long, low table that gives you added storage space. It is the up-to-date version of the old library table.

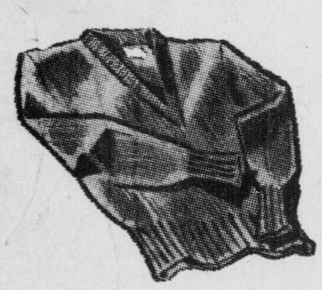
A problem not worth praying about isn't worth worrying about.

BACK TO THE "NEAT LOOK" THIS YEAR IN FLANNEL TROUSERS

They're quality tailored — made by Ironall — and the new youthful light tones are strictly sharp — light grey, light tan, and light blue.

Junior Sizes to 12 - - $6.95

Cadet Sizes to 18 - - - $8.95



ROBERT BRUCE 100% ORLON SWEATERS FOR BOYS

Orlon has a quality in Sweaters that just can't be beat. It's as washable as your hands and as strong as your back. And the tailoring in this sweater is not like you ordinarily find in boys sweaters. It has the tailoring appearance of an expensive cashmere.

Sizes 6-12 - - - $5.95

Sizes 32-38 - - - $7.95

Send him to school in the Rugged Comfort of a new pair of Cushion Crepe Oxfords by Marx. The styles are new and youthful and the price is right.

$6.50

SOCK BUYS!

100% spun virgin nylon hose for Boys in a sharp blazer stripe. These socks have the hand of a 75c sock.

Just 49c

Mercerized Cotton Socks with nylon toe and heel. All new patterns. Valued at 50c.

Just 35c

CANTERBURY

full-fashioned orlon sweater

This is the aristocrat of orlon classics. Full-fashioned and handfinished, it's styled in the wellborn British tradition... washes and dries at a lively pace... never needs reshaping. And it's so soft, it feels more like cashmere than orlon has a right to. In a wonderful range of shades, from pastels to darks Sizes 34 to 40.

The Cardigan 8.95

The Slipover 5.95

"CLEOPATTERN"

Intoxicatingly different, undoubtedly the prettiest thing in the office or for lounging at home — this blouse in "CLEOPATTERN" mummy print cotton. Solid piping on collar, cuffs and center draped front. Gold with turquoise, gold with toast, grey with red. Sizes 32-38.

$4.95

The "Miss B" Shirt
a feminine companion to the fabulously popular "Mister B"

"Miss B" has come to town... a delightfully feminine version of the famous "Mister B" Shirt the fellows have been wearing with such pride. Wide collared and French cuffed... in a luscious, soft Sanforized broadcloth that simply pampers your skin. In white, blue, maize, pink and aqua. Sizes 30 to 38.

3.95

MOORE'S FASHION NOOK

53 W. Slade Palatine 512

FREE 2 HOUR PARKING TO CUSTOMERS IN PRINCE CASTLE LOT ON LEE STREET

SPIEGLER'S

DES PLAINES VA 4-7172

On-the-Go Sportswear Takes On New Vigor And Brilliance

The look of fall separates, strongly influenced by the trend to supple ease, features a soft silhouette, free-swinging lines and a great deal of color and texture play.

A new little-girl look in blouses shares the spotlight with man-tailored shirts. Little-girl styling features such sugar coating as puffed sleeves, eyelet trimmed button plackets, doll collars and tiny pearl buttons. Prettily printed cottons, polished synthetics and even organdy-like fabrics are prominent in this group.

* * *

SISSY TRIMS feminize boy shirts this season and a smart contrast is derived from ruffles and bows played against straight tailored lines. Menswear shirtings carry out the theme in bold stripes or checks, typical tie patterns or unusual solid colors.

Suit and costume blouses are supple in fabric, subdued in styling and eye-catching in color. Wrap-around jerseys, draped silks and synthetics and doe-soft wools are smart under-jacket foils. Often a large soft bow or separate neckline fill-in provides fashionable top interest.

Cotton knit T-shirts dress up for fall with turtle necks, leather trims, pockets and plaid or tweed patterns. Comfortable under jackets, they also make pretty sweater blouses with tailored skirts, slacks or Bermuda shorts.

Wool or woolly synthetic sweaters look bulkier and colorful with bold stripes or textured knitted trims. Waist length and long pullover styles make smart costume pieces. Cashmeres take on delicate blouse touches, such as angora-trimmed baby collars, scalloped decolletage and fine embroidery. Tweed cashmeres are great fashion.

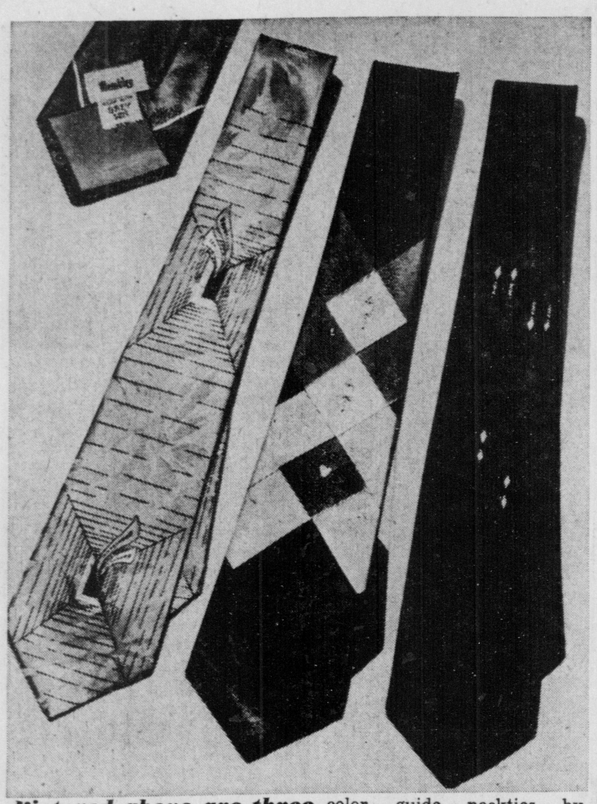
* * *

SPORT JACKETS take shape as middy overblouses, graceful cardigans and wrappy car coats. Fleecy or tweedy, they feature texture. New blends include an important zibeline and tweed combination. Soft leather jackets range from fitted bellhop to loose, belted tunic styles. Blazers appear in a blaze of colors.

Sport skirts abound in colorful variety. Tweeds and plaids are everywhere — pleated, many gored or slim over the hips and well-eased above the knee. Belted skirts with loose, unpressed pleats join the easy-going movement with others featuring irregularly spaced pleat clusters.

Very new are the kilty skirts that are cropped at the knee and take well to gay knee socks. They are known as Bermuda skirts.

Slacks are lean and tapered, newly trimmed with laces, piping, contrasting cuffs. Bermuda shorts achieve great popularity. Flannels, tweeds, printed corduroys and vivid velveteens appear in nautical, oriental and frontier motifs — to mention just a few. Even dungarees go colorful and co-ordinated.



Pictured above are three color guide neckties by Wembley, Inc. The ties are especially identified with labels making it easy to select those to go with blue, grey, brown and dark gray suits. Each tie is $2 and comes in six color combinations.

Waukegan Hails Off-Street Parking

A $900,000 off street parking proposal discussed at a public meeting conducted by the Waukegan parking commission last week as almost unanimously supported by those who attended.

Purchase of four parking lots are under consideration to relieve the downtown parking congestion

One of the highlights of the meeting came when H. Ghlee Jenkins, manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Waukegan, rose to voice his opinion.

He decried the lack of faith in the city's future and said he "would like to sell you aldermen and other people on the city of Waukegan.

"Why do you think we have invested more than $2,000,000 in this town?" he asked.

"Let's have a little confidence in the ability of this town to go. Let's build it from the present $25 million annual sales rate to a town that will do $50 million worth of business.

"That's the way to build taxes for the city," he said.

Functional Grace

Advances in adaptable, functional furniture continue to bring graciousness to small quarters. A new extension table, 36-inches square, opens to twice its length.

Plastic in the Kitchen

New vinyl film patterns and colors are available in great variety for decorative work saving. Curtains and tablecloths wipe clean with a damp cloth and can be matched with roaster covers, bowl covers and utility bags.

Among the new autumn casuals by Pendleton is this wool jersey dress with its bias trimmed yoke bodice and flared skirt of unpressed pleats. The dress is available in lustrous fall shades in sizes 10 to 18.

Much detail in back is the fall fashion highlight of this coat with controlled fullness by Donnybrook. It features a milium lining for all-weather comfort . . . one of a collection of year 'round beauties subtly designed by this manufacturer.

Two looks at what the well-dressed man will wear shirtwise this fall. At left, a handsome sporting companion in black linen-like rayon with pink edging on collar, pockets and cuffs. At right, a dress shirt in a very popular shade of pink with black initial on the pocket. Both by Van Heusen.

Readers Debate Merits Of Living In California

Paddock Publications has received this week conflicting reports regarding the advantages and disadvantages of living in California. Here they are:

Larry Taylor, former Palatine sign painter has tried California three times. Upon returning to this area last week, he says he is through with California, particularly the Los Angeles area where the smog is so great that it is impossible many days to see mountains only five miles away. Mr. Taylor purchased a home in California several years ago expecting to make a permanent abode there. (Paddock Publications will be glad to hear from Julius Flentie, Howard Helm and other readers of this paper who are longtime residents of the Golden State).

The other side of the picture is painted by the A. O. Innis family who left Prospect Heights a few weeks ago. They went the long way around to reach California. After disposing of their property in Prospect Heights, they set out for Siterate, Mass. to say goodby to relatives of Mrs. Innis; thence to Toronto, Canada, where they visited former friends of Mr. Innis in the Canadian air force.

Starting westward, they stopped at Columbus, O., to visit Grandma Innis; thence to Minneapolis visiting other relatives on the way.

TAKING ROUTE 2 just south of the Canadian border, they crossed the Dakotas, Montana and Washington to Seattle, they turned south toward San Francisco where they visited their grandson Jackie and other relatives.

Mrs. Innis writes, "The purpose of the trip, like Ponce de Leon, was to seek the perfect land for a resettlement of the Chicago Innis clan."

Donald Innis, former Arlington Heights high school student, as well as his brother, Jack, decided that San Francisco was "the place." Jack represents a large insurance company in Oakland and has bought a beautiful three bedroom, two bath, modern ranch near Mount Diablo.

Donald, formerly chief architectural draftsman for Architect Webster of Evanston, is now established with a like organization, specializing in public buildings, schools and is very happy in his brand new contact.

Windsor (Windy), also a former Arlington high school junior, is enjoying the ocean and new scenes of this Southern California playground of palms avocados, lemons, and all.

As to business conditions, they observed that apparently the East is not as prosperous as Chicago with the outstanding exception of Toronto, Canada, where they had never witnessed such a "boom" in a large city. They could hardly hear themselves talk for the noise of airhammers, excavation machines, steel structures, apartment buildings, new streets, subways, etc. Canada, especially Toronto, is surely waking up!

They noted more Canadian tourists in the U.S. and more U.S. tourists in Canada than ever before. The roads west are excellent. The highway 101 along the coast is breathtaking in its scenery, but not fast by any means. The log trucks make the roads like a roller coaster, but to strangers, seem downright dangerous. The mountains, waterfalls and rough-majestic cliffs of the Rockies, the ancient Redwoods, if not the quiet beauty of our Northeast, are most impressive and certainly "grand."

THE INNISES are settled, temporarily here near San Diego to get the more familiar feel of this land of even temperatures (May and June the year around). Our neighbor tells me his sixth planting of corn is going in and will be ripe for Thanksgiving!

This "perpetual vacationland" but two miles wide, extends about 200 miles along the Pacific. Land values subject to speculation are very high. An ocean beach 50 ft. lot costs $5,000 to $7,000. Otherwise prices seem less than Chicago. For example, a three bedroom home two blocks from the beach with two baths, fireplace, patio, two car garage, costs $14,000.

Business seems not to have had too much of a slump, and the enthusiasm of all who are here, the friendliness, encouraged them to settle right there.

The more northern cities are more promotional, neon-lighted, whoop-it-up type and for one who has survived about 20 years of that in Chicago and New York, the quiet Southern California is more soothing.

The Innises write, "We take this method of informing our many acquaintances, knowing they read your paper. Especially do we wish the Prospect Heights merchants, the Mount Prospect State Bank, the Pyramid Moulding, 5757 Armstrong, Chicago, North West Real Estate Board, Axel Johnson, Peterson and Mozart, and others to know our whereabouts and our

A. O. Innis and family,
3247 Highland Drive,
Carlsbad, Calif.

IN KEEPING with the fall trend to darker colors, this two-button wool sports coat combines black and white on a dark brown background.

A noteworthy off-shoot of fall fashion directions is the "flower-bud" look, featuring round fullness above a low waistline and stem-like slenderness below.

PENDLETON

Sportswear

ALWAYS VIRGIN WOOL

"Pairables" — new separates story!

Scan this new fashion plot for Fall's big news. It's Pendleton's precious pure virgin woolens, wonderfully color coordinated so you've only to pick your favorite from our "49'er" jackets . . . and pair it with every new Pendleton slim skirt or full that takes your fancy. Presto! A perfect "Pairables" costume.
49'er jacket . . . 17.95 and 19.95
Matching trouser top skirt . . . 16.95
Slim Jim & panel pleat skirts . . . 14.95

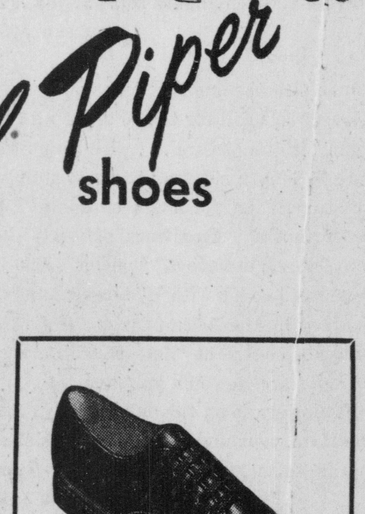
Nothing measures up to WOOL

Reid's
LADIES APPAREL
29 S. Prospect Avenue
PARK RIDGE, ILL.
TAlcott 3-6651

Back To School

in Pied Piper shoes

Boy's Extra Sturdy
Elk Leather Oxford. Scuff Resistant Toe. Double Stitching for Longer Wear — Brown only.
6½-8 6.95 8½-12 7.95
12½-3 8.95



Boy's or Girl's Moc Toe Oxford
The Finest in a Dress Oxford
Mahogany Calfskin or Red.
6½-8 6.95 8½-12 7.95

2 Strap Girl's Shoes for School or Dress
Admiral Blue or Brown
8½-12 7.95

A Smart Saddle Oxford is Always in Good Taste
Brown and White Combination
6½-8 6.95
8½-12 7.95

Continuous research by the makers of Pied Piper Shoes has resulted in such a wide range of important improvements in design and construction that it takes pages to tell the whole story.

Youthful Shoes
Adjoining
Spyrison's Shoes
Lee & Ellinwood Sts. Des Plaines
VA. 4-7197
Under Same Ownership

Visit Our Exclusive Children's Department—Expert Fitting Assured, Backed by Eighteen Years of Experience.

Fall Favors New Soft Fitting Hat Creations

Fall '54 is definitely hatted. Shapes that are higher, wider and handsomer drape with an easy elegance to reflect the relaxed manner of fashion. Styles are deep enough to fit comfortably.

More hats are worn tilted to one side in the flattering profile tradition. Shapes are irregular, trimmings asymmetrically balanced. The basic silhouette is the beret. Soft, puffy berets appear in varieties for all occasions.

Brimmed hats often show beret crowns — sometimes low and rounded, sometimes smocked and tucked. "Pixie" peaked crowns appear on soft, back-draped helmets or cloches, trimmed with a bow or buckle at the nape of the neck.

The casually crushed crown and turned-down brim of the swagger hat looks very new in luxurious velours or silk-napped beaver felt. These, and draped jersey styles are great companions for daytime tweeds and belted-in coats.

* * *

SCARVES, chin straps and other chill-chasing devices are prettily present on shallow mushroom bonnets and halo bretons. Profile shapes include one-sided cloches, deep caps, turbans and cushioned bonnets with one side extended.

Many side-swept silhouettes are hybrids, such as the beret-turban, helmet-cap and cuffed beret.

Richly textured felts are shaggy, heather-tones or blended with rabbit hair. Both felts and velours are newly printed in multicolor plaids or elaborately stitched. Velvets achieve prominence by "sculpturing" that reveals the silk backing of the pile.

* * *

WOOL JERSEY is important in heather tones or vibrant clear colors. Satin appears in both daytime and evening millinery. Taffeta makes an evening entrance. Fur or furred felt hats are shaped along true fashion lines.

Trimmings are generally understated and many models are self-detailed with puffs, dimples and trucks for surface interest. In tailored styles, wool yarn is webbed over the crown or crocheted for edgings. Knitted bands, on the casual side, contrast with satin and velvet touches for dressier hats.

Soft "pads" of feathers are used for bands, appliques or as the entire surface of a variety of shapes. Quill accents are long and lacquered or small and curled. Feathers are stripped, clipped, sprayed with luster or curved to arc the face. Ostrich, gamebird and egret head a huge list of feathers slated for fall hat importance.

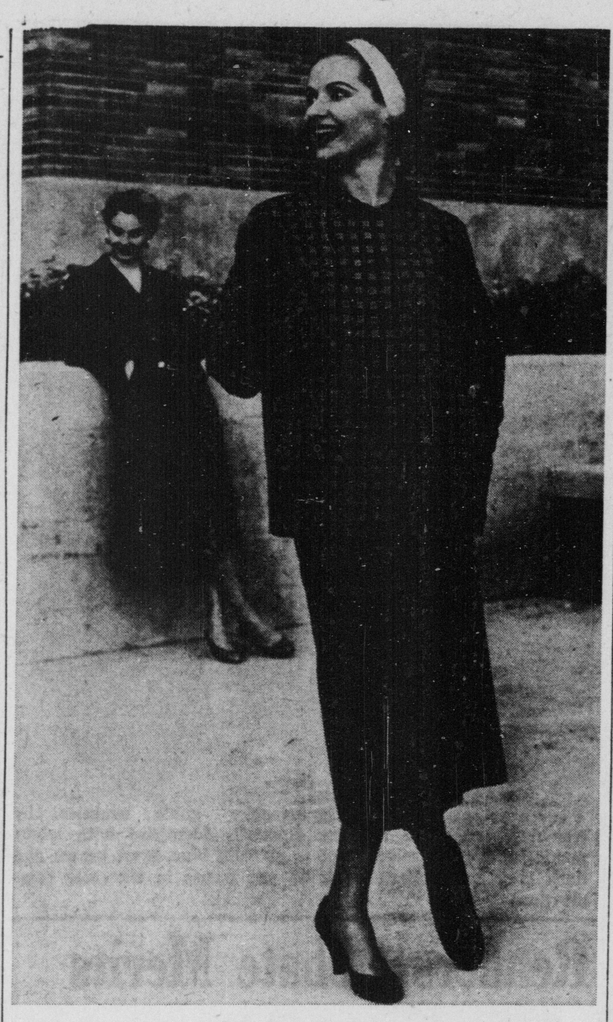
* * *

JET, SEQUINS and jewelling are for the most part, reserved for formal evenings. But heady colors are not confined to any hour.

Vivid peacocks and tangerines, deep garnets and exotic greens are typical of the vibrant colors of fall hats.

However, the most subdued colors are also available in a wealth of chic millinery. Deep taupes and steely grays join solid lustrous black as popular neutrals and are especially smart in blends of textured materials and trimmings.

THE ROUNDED, deeper cloche, simply ornamented, is great fashion in long napped velours.



This straight-cut, boxy "Knit-Wit" jacket features the good looking stitched-drop shoulder with diamond cut that creates a deep action sleeve. Exclamation points appear in the handsome knit trim at collar, cuffs and covered buttons. The fabric is Jantzen's exclusive Kharafleece. Kharaflannel skirts and jackets are available in dark shades of plum, green, rust, mink, black and charcoal. Original Jantzen plaids are harmonized (three shades of a color) to coordinate with Kharaflannel skirts and knit sweater separates in blue, plum, green, rust, brown and charcoal.

The rich fabrics and distinctive stylings for fall are spotlighted in these two models. At left is a three-button, single breasted topcoat of gray wool herringbone tweed. The suit at right is a medium gray worsted in a fine over-all pattern of short black and white yarn.

The Flair Hat Shop

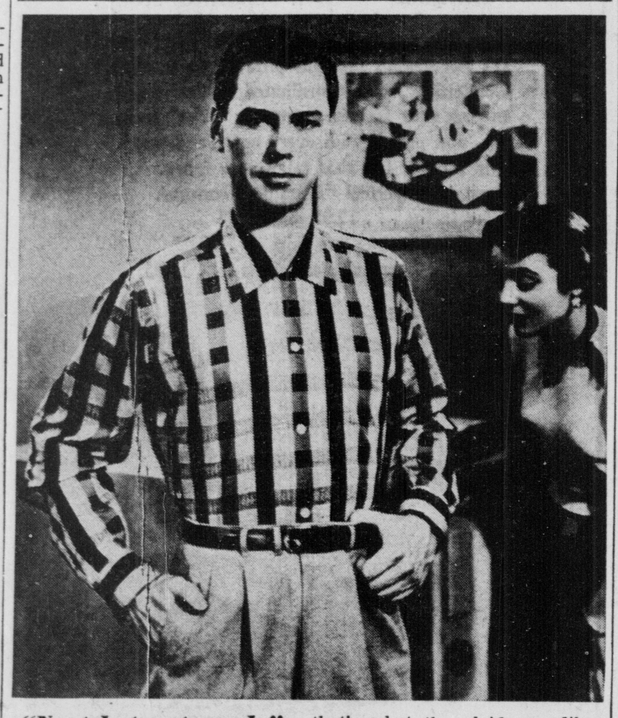
everyone's buzzing about "beehive" in Gayarre

a Slocum product

It's the perfect hat for casual living—for careering or commuting! Beautifully blended yarn touched with brushed wool trim, it's your smartest Fall "find" at just

$3.95

1395 Prairie, Des Plaines VA 4-4435



"Neat but not gaudy"—that's what the plaids are like this year in Wilson Brothers men's sport shirts. Still bright and gay but not glaring. An example is this square plaid in wrinkle resistant cotton. This shirt will be delivered to local merchants in October.

Want Ads In 17,000 Homes

Topcoats Have A 'Formal' Flavor

The leading silhouette in the new topcoats and overcoats for fall and winter is more formal than in recent years.

The body of the coat is cut squarer falling from square, inset sleeve shoulders. The single-breasted cut practically carries the field. Heavily favored is the three-button closing in which the buttons are seen, rather than covered by a fly closing.

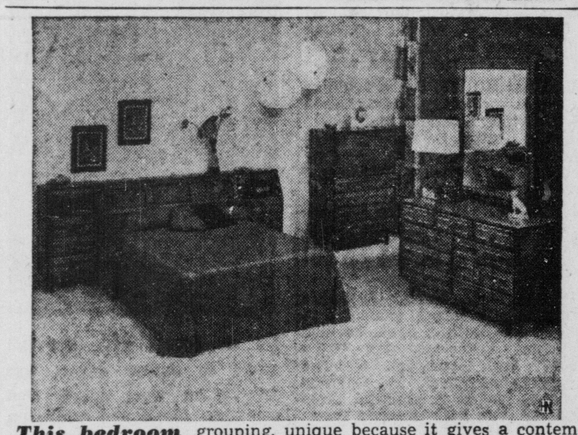
Collars are of a more formal nature. The big favorites are the notch collar, buttoning low enough to reveal the top of the shirt front, and the modified balmacaan collar.

"Warm without weight" will again be the keynote of topcoat fabrics which will feature tweeds, herringbones, cheviots, cashmere-wool blends, jerseys, in various tones of gray and brown trending to the dark side, in keeping with the fall mode in men's suits.

Sunny Raincoats

New for the high school and college set are attractively trimmed trench coats, water-repellent in gabardine, poplin or corduroy—to mention just a few of the fabrics available.

More fashionable than ever, they feature contrast binding at button plackets, collars, and cuffs. Often they come with bonnets and umbrellas to match.



This bedroom grouping, unique because it gives a contemporary feeling to a historical style, is called Hacienda oak. The finish is called Aztec brown. Scaled to fit into today's home, it is neverthless impressive looking. In addition to the pieces shown there are also items for the dining room.

Accent Is On Variety In Men's Sportswear

Fall sportswear for men presents the most varied array of styles and colors offered in many a year. The broad fashion themes reflect greater use of contrast colors, lighter weights and softer textures.

The new darker look carries over into the field of sports coats, where charcoal brown is vying strongly with charcoal gray for style leadership.

Many of the new models feature blends of chocolate brown with black and charcoal gray to achieve a new looking color that has life and sparkle even though dark enough to conform to the current trend.

Brushed surface fabrics in wool and new orlon fleeces add a luxurious touch to many styles of sports jackets. The latter have a strong functional factor in that they are washable and weightlessly warm.

* * *

COMBINATIONS of knit and fabric ideas in a single jacket are increasingly prominent. Knit shoulder and sleeve insets have functional value as well as eye appeal. Fabric and leather combinations in which the latter is used as trim on pocket and jacket edges are new style ideas, both novel and practical.

Leather jackets in lighter weights with orlon fleece linings are another popular combination. Wool jersey is also finding favor by dint of its resiliency and warmth.

A highlight of the sports shirt picture is the wide variety of colorful plaids and checks that afford an enlivening contrast to the solid tones of the sport coats. Other design features are novel stripes in side panel effects and multi-colored group stripes. In all of these the use of contrast colors is important. The foreign style influence is seen in such details as gathered waists, full blouse-like body and bat sleeves.

The new slacks have trimmer and more tapered lines, and feature such style developments as leather trim pockets and belt loops, and contrast colored self-waistbands.

* * *

SWEATERS with three-way necklines are the fashion news in knitted sportswear. Pullovers have contrasting lips inside plackets. Coat styles make use of novelty buttons to add sparkle. Designs range from jacquard patterns to embroidery, pieced insets and contrasting trim.

Reversible vests, which are really two vests in one, are shown in solid color wools on one side with authentic tartan on the reverse.

Decorated Sweaters

Among the decorated sweater favorites for the junior miss are glittering "conversation" motifs. One cardigan sparkles with dress forms, needles and spools of thread. For dressy occasions jet trims a red cardigan. A neckband of coral and rhinestones decorates another.

Make It with Hankies

The interesting handkerchief designs available invite imaginative "do it yourself" treatments. Small patterns, edged in sequins or beads, make attractive scarves or applique pockets.

Hallway Should Say 'Welcome'

Your entrance hallway gives your guest a foot in your door and, an insight into your home. How does it look? Does it create a charming entrance, or is it the forgotten room in your home?

You can use your entrance hall to great advantage. Plan it to be striking, friendly, and to say "welcome." No matter how narrow your hallway, or how small, it can serve a useful purpose.

Most practical suggestion is to use a handsome commode or wall console table. Place a mirror over this item of furniture. It will give you and your guest a quick glimpse of the tilt of the hat. By using a commode you provide extra storage space.

* * *

IF YOU USE a console or flip top table in your hallway, you will always have an extra table for serving buffet suppers.

Don't underestimate the value of a grouping of two small scaled chairs and lamp table in your entrance hall. Attractive occasional chairs, (select ones with a definite fashion flair), combined with a unique table, that will be a conversation piece, gives you sophisticated smartness and utility in your entrance hall. Don't, however, clutter your entrance hall. It makes it difficult for guests to enter.

By using practical, attractive furniture, an interesting wall and floor treatment, and by selecting accessories that add individuality, you will find that you are proud when you ask friends to "Come In."

Collars, Colors Are Shirt News

Collar styles are of the short point and half-dollar round variety in the new dress shirts for fall. A man may select his pleasure; button-down, pin-down or regular, with or without stays.

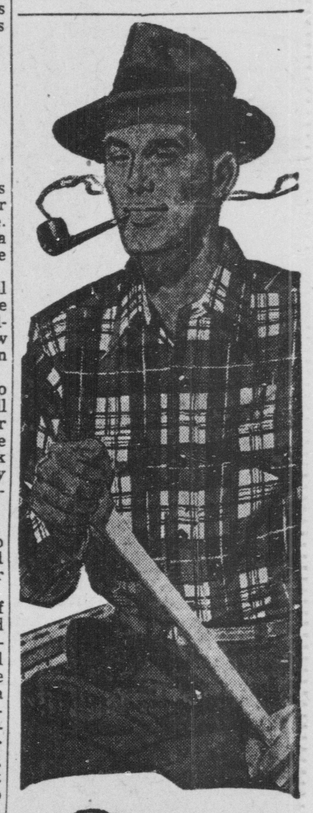
Color, too, is playing an important part in the shirt news for fall. Pink will continue strong, with an excellent supporting cast of blue, tan, gray and maize. Really new and newsworthy is the black accent showing up, for example, in an initial on the pocket. White, as usual, holds its own for business wear.

Solids will take precedence, but thd pin-thin stripe will capture its share of popularity. Born of the classic British type stripings and brilliantly colored, these shirts will accessorize fall's dark clothing tones.

For a man's leisure hours this fall, there are many smart new offerings in warm and vibrant colors. Cottons, knits, wools and miracle fabrics will take their place on the backs of men everywhere.

Checks, plaids, stripes and solids will be seen around the club or just lazying about the grounds or on the porch. Pleated bosoms, tucks and saddle stitching did not go out with summer, but continue bigger than ever.

A man has his choice of almost anything this fall from a convertible collar to a turtle neck; from a kitten-soft wool to a mixture of finest Egyptian cotton and nylon; from rugged styles to more casual ones. If he likes black, he can have that too. No matter what he chooses, he is sure to get a full measure of comfort and masculine good looks.



Pendleton

-finest wool shirts out-of-doors!

For freedom—for comfort—for sturdy wear—there is no shirt that quite equals a Pendleton. The fabrics are rich and soft and the colors last! They are virgin wool through and through... Pendleton-woven in the heart of the wool country.

New Fall Patterns from $10.95

Robert's

STORE FOR MEN

1425 Ellinwood

Des Plaines

VAnderbilt 4-6660

Now At Browns:

Jantzen

COLOR MATED SWEATERS AND SKIRTS

"Fuzziwuzz was a"... not a bear but the newest of trims on Jantzen Kharafleece separates! Smart, saucy, Kharafleece sweaters etched in white angora. Heart-warming as a roaring fire... fetching at first glance! Color-mated to a slim-as-a-whistle knit skirt. Sweaters and skirts to be or not to be worn together... to take you schooling, dating, careering. You'll marvel over the soft, wrinkle-resistant, washable Kharafleece... a Jantzen exclusive blend... and purr about the soft-as-a-kitten angora touch. All a luxury you can afford.

Just pick the one that looks good to you! Cardigan-lovers will fall for the "Fuzziwuzz Cardigan" in the picture... with its up-to-the minute ¾ length sleeves and dressed up with angora frosting. Then, for a new edition of a pullover there is another "Fuzziwuzz". Utterly simple and perfectly classic describes "Doodler", also new. The narrow round collar with its teardrop neckline is emphasized by the touch of white angora knit around the edge. The "Soft Touch Cardigan" is a high style accent you'll love wearing... and the soft Angora is on the outside only... and won't rub off on your under-sweater. This slender tuxedo jacket achieves its smooth fit through lack of side seams.

Irresistible shades of Plum, Rust, Green, Brown; Blue (both in medium and dark tones) plus Black, Charcoal, Red, taken directly from the Jantzen paintbox, provide perfect background for these all important newsmakers...

VAnderbilt 4-5121

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Across from

R. R. Depot

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Tuesday thru Saturday—
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Monday—
12 noon to 9 p.m.

the new slim look
the new wrapped look
the new fitted look

see every new look in our August

sale of coats

all at savings

Because we'd like to see everyone wrapped in the luxury of a new coat this year, we've garnered an early collection of coats and given them unbelievable price tags for August shoppers. When you see them you'll wish it were winter today! Touch them . . . wools and fur trims are soft as cream. Colors are exciting as crown jewels. And whichever of the newest silhouettes will flatter you most, we have it. Special prices are within your easy reach.

August sale savings for children

girls' tweed coats
With mouton collars and alpaca linings. Sizes 7-14.
regularly $37.95
on sale at
$33

girls' chinchilla coats
Fine wools in sizes 7-14.
regularly $35
on sale at
$29

girls' coat & slack sets
Pure wool chinchilla in sizes 3-6½.
regularly $35
on sale at
$29

boys' snow suits
Warm styles in sizes 3-6.
regularly $25
on sale at
$19

three months to pay
No down payment. No carrying charge. Storage without charge.
pay one-third in September
pay one-third in October
pay one-third in November

august sale special

women's mink trimmed coats
Pure wools with lavish mink trims. Sizes 8-20, 12½-24½.
regularly $129
sale price **$99**

august sale special

women's untrimmed winter coats
Famous label texture-rich wools. Sizes 8-10, 12½-24½, 9-15.
regularly $55 and $59.95
sale price **$48**

august sale special

women's new fall and winter suits
Tailored and dressmaker styles in sizes 8-20, 10½-20½, 9-15.
regularly $49.95 and $55
sale price **$38**

→ *all other fall coats and suits, not included in above groups, also offered at substantial savings during Ackemann's August sale . .*

R & K works new wonders in pure wool

- taffeta lined skirt
- as seen in Charm

$25

Back to the books, or back to the boss, this soft, figure-flattering wool jersey has an obvious talent for going everywhere, anytime. Gilt safety pins add a whimsical note to the tucked bib and handsome leather belt. A crisp rayon taffeta lining underscores the free-and-easy skirt of unpressed pleats. In green, red or navy, sizes 10-18, in our Better Dress Shop.

ACKEMANN'S—Second Floor

polished cotton

- form-fitted empire top
- 3-tiered bouffant skirt

$2.98

Full skirts look far more glamorous over this permanent finish everglaze polished cotton slip by Charna Lea. Elastic back waist inserts promise a smooth fit. In white, sizes 32-38. Matching tiered petticoat, $2.98.

ACKEMANN'S—First Floor

glamorous rings

- samples of $1.98 - $3.95 values
- look-real stone settings

$1 plus tax

Gather up priceless glitter for practically pennies! This sample collection includes mammoth chunky stones, intricate lacy designs, dramatic built-up styles . . . and many more. All one-of-a-kind dead ringers for the real!

ACKEMANN'S—First Floor

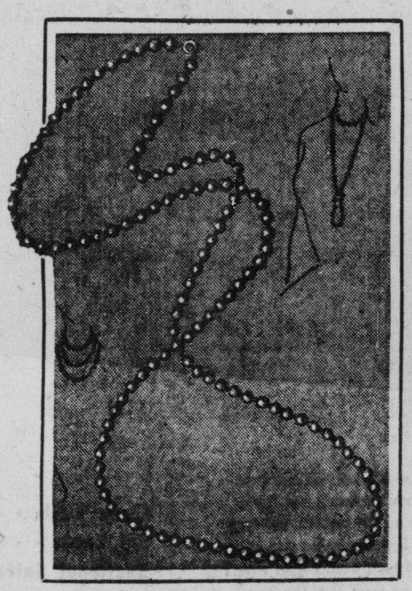
new leather bags

- boxes, pouches, vagabonds
- many with leather linings

$7.95 plus tax

Come see the town's newest, biggest, most complete cache of buttery-soft leather handbags to forecast fall costume smartness. Colors like a smoky autumn haze . . . cognac, avocado, amber, and beautifully basic red, navy and black.

ACKEMANN'S—First Floor



ropes, ropes, ropes

- fashionable 60" length
- all with dainty fasteners

$1 plus tax

The more beads, the more fashion! You'll wear them straight and long, wear several strands to form a bib, wear contrasting colors, knot and twist them. Sparkling or matte finish in light to dark colors galore. Others to $2.98.

ACKEMANN'S—First Floor

pretty velvet cap

- to shine now on into fall
- black or glowing colors

$5

Our "Dew Drop" is the pretty, poised velvet cap to top your coif (long or short). Here in black, navy, turquoise, beige or mauve to highlight your most feminine fashions. Many other new velvets are arriving daily!

ACKEMANN'S—Second Floor

Big man on campus (and important anywhere) is the one stretching to 6' 6" in height. This year Jantzen has taken his problem to heart and voted on giving him the sweater for his needs. For the first time he can turn back a proper cuff and enjoy complete coverage in comfort, for three inches have been added to the sleeve and body length.

Pictured beside the regular slipover, this style rates all the other qualifications—looped on neckbands and free swing sleeves. These Kharafleece sweaters boast such qualities as no sag or stretch and the fabric guarantees more snap to waist and cuff bands. An exclusive blend of lambswool, vicara and nylon, Kharafleece washes easily and dries quickly, and there are 20 colors from which to choose.

Furniture Scaling Is Larger

We have heard and read quite a bit in the past few years about furniture that is smaller scaled. The furniture shown today is made to fit into the homes of today. These are somewhat smaller than were the homes of several years ago.

The birth rate continues to climb and families are becoming larger, however. As a result there has been a recent demand for items of furniture that look magnificent but do not have a magnificent price tag. This is especially true in the home that is lucky enough to have a dining room. With the larger family, the dining room will come back.

* * *

ONE MANUFACTURER has introduced a line of French Provincial furniture that is generous in proportions. The overall effect is breathtaking. The buffet is constructed to give the maximum amount of storage space. The dining table can seat 12 most comfortably, and the chairs are stately looking. Ideal for gracious entertaining or for family dinners.

In this dining grouping of generous proportions, we see the same thing happening as happened in bedroom furniture and living room furniture. The homemaker of today has found that she wants compact living, but it must be comfortable living.

In the bedroom, the bookcase headboard and the triple dresser answered a need. In the living room it was the longer sofa, the more comfortable chair, and the storage chest or breakfront that added storage space and luxury to the room.

* * *

AS FAMILIES grow larger, as more entertaining is done at home, the homemaker takes a new pride in the appearance of her home and the well being of her family and friends. There is a definite need for the more generous proportion groupings, and the need is being supplied.

Along with this trend is noticeable too, the larger curved sectional sofa. Where television is a part of the living room plan, this type of sofa fills the bill. Many are especially designed with low backs so that they may be used effectively against windows without obstructing the view.

Lake Zurich Farm Camp A Paradise For Retarded Children

The Northwest Countryside Area can be proud of one of the most unusual summer facilities in the Middle West — a summer camp where retarded children can enjoy country life and friendly associations for eight weeks during July and August.

The Lake Zurich Farm for Children was started in 1951 at its present location on Route 22, east of Lake Zurich. Founded and directed by Mrs. Julius Steinfeld, a teacher with an extensive background in this work, and the mother of a retarded child herself, the camp has grown annually until today 21 boys and girls, ages 5 to 14, are accommodated.

* * *

ALL OF THE childhood attractions of a farm are here — early morning at the camp finds the children busy with the farm chores of feeding the ducks and chickens and gathering fruits and vegetables. One of the most exciting experiences of the day is fishing in the farm pond, where a real thrill is experienced when the children catch a tadpole or frog. Another highlight of their daily camp activities is the rides on their two friends, "Bosco," a chocolate colored pony, and "Oakey," a gentle horse. Nothing pleases the children more than having their picture taken on their favorite mount so that Mom and Dad can see their crowning achievement.

Picnics and field trips are planned each week to such interesting places as Hawthorne Melody Zoo, Curtiss Farm, and the nearby airports. One of the big events of each day is a swim at a private beach at Lake Zurich. At dusk a campfire with the counsellors and children singing to the accompaniment of an accordion and guitar sends them to bed with happy dreams of a wonderful new life and exciting fun.

As far as we know, there is no other camp in the entire Middle West which provides these services and facilities for mentally retarded children. Here they find all of the fun and living in the out of doors, and each day gives them a new opportunity to realize the fullness of their own little world.

* * *

THE STAFF consists of Mrs. Julius Steinfeld, camp director, a cook and six counsellors, four men and two women. The counsellors are all college students, and their background of training and interest in these children provides an exceptional group to serve at the camp.

The Counsellors are as follows: Jack Kerrill, pre-medical student at the University of Illinois; Jane Page, second year, Dept. of special education, University of Illinois; Sandra DeScotch, psychiatric nurses training at Mt. Sinai hospital; Barbara Heimann, teacher in special education at St. Coletta school; Ned Triplett, first year Knox college, psychology major; Lee Lewis, first year DePauw university.

Two doctors serve the camp and are on call: Dr. Benjamin Pessis, of Lake Zurich, and Dr. Julius Steinfeld, psychiatrist and psychoanalyst in Des Plaines. The cook, Mrs. Noble Dilascio, is the mother of a retarded boy and has served the camp for three consecutive years.

With this qualified staff of one counsellor for every three to four children, careful supervision and training are given both in work and play. Membership in the American Camping association, recognition as a non-profit organization by the Child Welfare Department of Illinois, and sponsorship by our local Countryside Association for Retarded Children, all attest to the stature of this work.

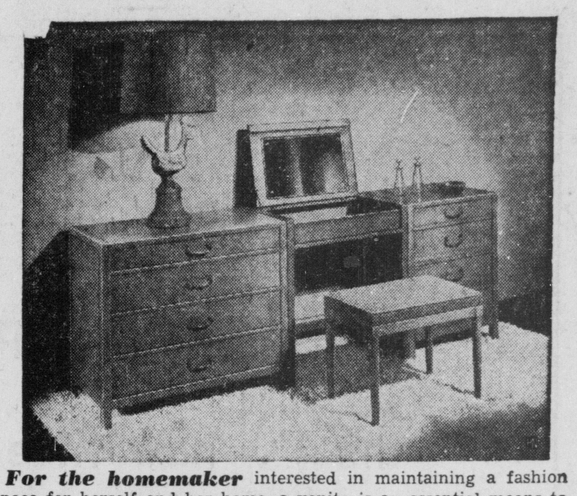
* * *

FOLLOWING THE summer camp session, the Lake Zurich Farm Day school will open September 15, where daily schooling and training will be provided for retarded children. This school is also being conducted by Mrs. Julius Steinfeld, the school director, and is being sponsored by the Countryside Association for Retarded Children.

There are twelve students registered for the current term, and the school, which started last year in September as a three-day week with one teacher and four pupils, has now expanded to fill a growing need for service to these children. The school will open on a five-day week basis, a new teacher has been hired, Mrs. Gwendolyn Pittenger, of Barrington, and a substitute teacher, Mrs. Mary Filloon, of Barrington, will also serve.

Anyone interested in learning more about this school may contact the president of the Countryside Association for Retarded Children, Del Naggatz, of Barrington, vice president, Bruce Smyth, of Palatine, or the director, Mrs. Steinfeld of the Lake Zurich Farm School.

A bloused weskit . . . the perfect addition for a casual outfit. This sleeveless short unlined jacket is fashioned with a pointed collar, fitted wide waistband with two button closing and is bloused above the waist. White Stag has made it with a wide box pleated back.



For the homemaker interested in maintaining a fashion pace for herself and her home, a vanity is an essential means to that end. This vanity is part of a basic and flexible bedroom group. Softly rounded edges are an appealing style feature. Matching bench is cushioned with foam rubber. Finishes are "Weather Walnut" or "Platinum."

Utility Is Taking The Spotlight in New Items

You can get more use out of your furniture today. It will wear longer and in many instances it is dual-purpose.

The contemporary homemaker looks for the dual-purpose feature in the new items she buys. She wants her furniture to give her double duty, and double duty she is getting. Take the average coffee table that is shown today, it is a beautiful item of furniture, and it usually has storage space in the form of drawers or shelves.

Possibly the coffee table is so constructed that it can be used as an extra seating unit. Many have foam rubber cushions on top. You know how comfortable it is to sit on the sofa and use the coffee table as a foot rest. On the unprotected table top this doesn't help the surface finish, but with the addition of cushions no harm is done.

* * *

THE CARD TABLE with the flip top is another popular item that gives double the service—as a card table, and with the top extended as a dining table.

The magnificent breakfront is an old standard that is seeing more duty in the home of today. A breakfront provides a wealth of storage space and it adds a luxurious touch to any room.

If you can't manage the entire piece right now, purchase the storage chest section now. Then, when you have decided whether you want the top section to display china or as a storage unit, you can add to section best suited to your needs.

Seen in more homes now, and you will see still more of them, are chairs with a revolving base.

People find revolving chairs extremely comfortable. They seem to turn naturally in them, without additional wear to the upholstery. The revolving base chair is ideal for the combination living room and television room.

* * *

THE SNACK TABLE is one of the highlights in dual-purpose furniture. One manufacturer has designed his snack tables so that they fit into handsome end tables. Each end table placed at the arm of a sofa contains three drawers. One drawer is for storage, the other two have folding legs and convert to snack tables. Once the party is over, and the dishes whisked away, the tables can be folded and stored with a minimum of effort.

Your bedroom, too, is the recipient of the dual-purpose treatment. The bookcase headboard bed seems here to stay, but each new introduction brings new utility to this practical headboard. Instead of the open cabinets, you now will find drawers and small, closed, dust-protected cabinets. One grouping is constructed with a small, but compact, vanity in the headboard section which separates twin beds.

This extremely versatile piece of furniture provides storage space anywhere you need it. This group is called "Tung-Si," which means "east-west" in Chinese, and is made of walnut finished in a light color. Note the metal bands which are silver colored. This piece is part of a complete grouping of bedroom and dining room furniture.

Socks Are Softer, Lighter Weight

The new fall socks for men are softer, lighter in weight, more durable, and feature a richer array of colors than for many seasons past. New blends of man-made and natural fibres are coming strongly to the fore.

Leading blends are cashmere with nylon, and a new development of dacron and cotton. These combinations achieve

These combinations achieve a pleasing softness with a new stability and durability, and often achieve a distinctive dimensional effect.

The evolution of fancy design ideas is continuing, with special emphasis on the argyle types. Both the classic diamond argyle with overcheck and new effect panel argyles will be popular.

New Products Ease Furniture Care

If the wise new homemaker has leaned heavily towards especially treated wood finishes, leathers, plastics and synthetics in her furniture selections, she will be required to spend little time on its upkeep.

* * *

NEW WOOD FINISHES have been treated to resist heat, alcohol and other stains, thereby eliminating the need for spending long hours at scrubbing, polishing, or refinishing in order to erase scars of such catastrophes.

Many manufacturers recommend the use of special cleaning polishes for their furniture which "dust" polish it. This means applying the polish to the furniture and then dry-wiping it to a high lustre rather than polishing it to this same condition.

Leather requires dusting only during the normal course of housekeeping. If it shows dirt, the mildest soap and lukewarm water is all that's necessary for a clean sweep.

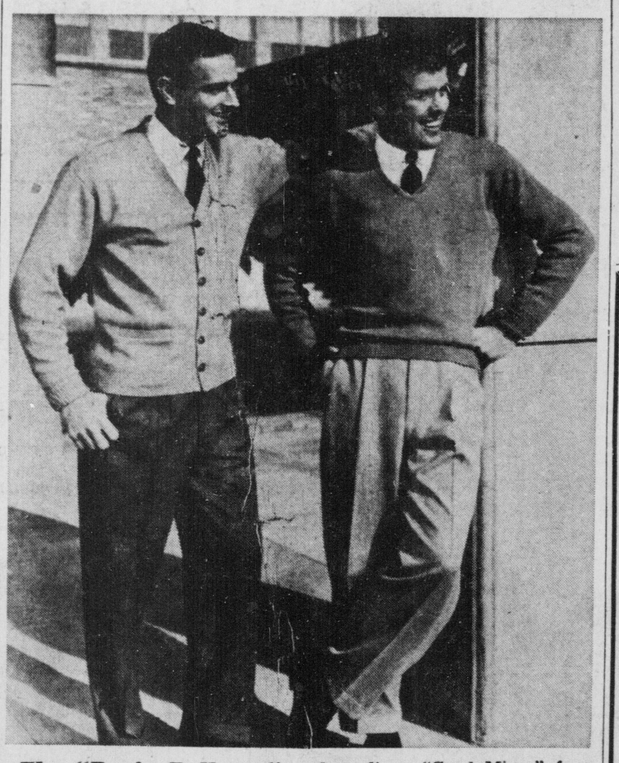
Dressmaker Gloves

Delicately pleated and fagoted just below the wrist-line for a dressmaker effect, long gloves look new this fall.

'Pull-On' Shoes

A demand for "easy-on-easy-off" shoes for both boys and girls has produced a great variety of such styles as tassel mocs in glove leathers and good gored pull-ons in elk.

Snakeskin makes an irridescent appearance in a dolman-sleeved fitted jacket. Lavishly fur trimmed leather fashions go partying with elegance.



The "Boxie Pullover" and cardigan "Good Mixer" featured here are just two of the many Jantzen Kharafleece styles available. The new process used in making Kharafleece guarantees sweaters a firmer feel and puts extra snap into waist and cuff bands. Kharafleece, made from soft lambs wool, nylon and the man-made fiber, vicara, already has a long record of top performance. It won't wrinkle, sag or stretch and it's mitin mothproofed for life and definitely washable.

smart, modern styling combined with real old-fashioned comfort—knotty white pine furniture by Habitant

There's warmth and friendliness in the smart good looks and homey comfort of this Habitant living room group. It is modern furniture that has never lost the common touch and has preserved the traditional comforts of the past in the style and beauty of the present. Habitant is practical, too. Built from durable Michigan Knotty White Pine, it is strong and sturdy, with quality construction features that insure lasting service in spite of hard wear. Zipper covers that facilitate a quick and easy change is another modern feature at no extra cost. Habitant is designed by Mason Walker and superbly handcrafted by experts. The smart Smokey Pine and Autumn Brown finishes are hand-rubbed to bring out the natural charm and character of the wood.

Lamp Table - - - - - $39.00
Oil Lamp - - - - - - $39.00
Sectional Settee - - $163.00
Right Sectional Unit $57.00
Corner Table - - - - $49.00
Snack Tables (each) $29.00

BEAUX ARTS — *Manufacturers*
OF LAMPS AND SHADES
FURNITURE ACCESSORIES GIFTS
WE ARE LOCATED ½ MILE EAST OF DUNDEE ON RTE. 72 Dundee 474

We've an enchanting variety of frames that will make the most of your favorite pictures, blend with your home decor. Choose from antique, modern, provincial types in the finest finishes. The cost is moderate.

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Des Plaines' Oldest and Most Complete Paint Store
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Fashion Right Answers for School

7 to 14 and Pre-Teen

DRESSES — Easy to care for Cottons, Chromespun and Velvets **$4.95 to $17.95**

SKIRTS — Orlon, Wool, Corduroy, Quilted Winter Cottons **$5.95 to $10.95**

BLOUSES — Nylon, Dacron, Orlon, Washable Wool or Orlon Jersey

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Washable Kenwoods **$39.95 to $55**

McKem & North Short JACKETS **$9.95 to $12.95**

Pandora SWEATERS in Nylon, Orlon, Wool **$3.95 to $7.95**

THE LITTLE SHOP
7 S. Prospect **Park Ridge**
Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices for Girls 7-14 and Pre-teen
Use Our Layaway Plan ***Charge Accounts Invited***

In this "dressy" look Wilson Brothers rayon challis sport shirt, the contrast collar adds color at the neck the way a tie does. Pick-stitching matches the body—with shirt fronts piped and pick-stitched to match the collar. The shirt is unconditionally washable.

Liberace Heads 8,000 Performers Saturday At Music Festival

Eight thousand performers from 40 states and Canada, headed by Liberace, popular television pianist, and his brother, George, will entertain an expected audience of 80,000 persons Saturday night, Aug. 21, Soldiers' field at the 25th annual Chicagoland Music Festival.

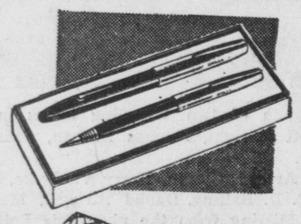
Otto A. Harbach, dean of American librettists, who wrote the words for "Rose Marie" and hundreds of other songs including those for "The Firefly," "No, No, Nanette," "The Desert Song," and "Roberta" will be the guest of honor.

Field activities will be emphasized in the Saturday night show. Two hundred men and women, including four units from Canada, will participate in a massed Kiltie band appearance; 1,200 members of the Chicago park district recreation department will appear in an anniversary pageant; 1,500 boys and girls will make up a massed accordion band; another 1,000 young musicians will perform in a massed concert band; and 500 nurses will sing in a massed chorus.

Fall Bows in...

with

New Jewelry & School Needs



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How to Plant And Care For Evergreens

Evergreen trees, when properly used for landscaping, can give rich color and year-round beauty to your home grounds.

Proper selection of varieties, proper planting and care assure best results. Like most growing things evergreens should be planted in good soil.

Few varieties of evergreens will thrive in deep shade. Local climate, soil and atmosphere conditions are all factors effecting the selection of varieties of evergreens that will grow best for you. Your nurseryman is familiar with the conditions in your community and can recommend varieties that will give the best results.

Most evergreens are transplanted with a ball of earth held in place with burlap around the roots. The hole for the evergreen should be dug large enough to allow 6 to 8 inches of space between the edge of the ball and the sides of the hole all around.

Evergreens planted around the foundation of a house should be planted far enough away from the wall to allow room for growth and to allow air circulation around them. Newly planted evergreens should also be thoroughly watered twice a week during the first summer. If planted in fall, they should be watered until cold weather comes.

Evergreens should not be cultivated close to the base, since they have many fibrous roots near the surface of the ground.

Most evergreens have two growing periods during the year, one strong growing period in spring and a lesser growth in th fall. They should be sheared lightly just as the new growth starts at each period.

New NECKLINE interest is emphasized in this polished wool broadcloth suit. The squared-off collar frames a velveteen scarf.

Ex-Cons Find Jobs Hard To Get Due To Unemployment Situation

Ex-convicts are finding it twice as tough to find honest work now that unemployment has mounted, Eugene S. Zemans, executive director of the John Howard association, reported Friday.

The squeeze on jobs is threatening his group's program to help the released prisoner stay on the straight and narrow, he said.

"I hate to say this out loud for fear of being labeled politically, but the employment situation has not been good in past months," said Zemans.

The Howard association is a non-profit Chicago agency devoted to rehabilitating released prisoners. One way it hopes to do this is by finding them jobs.

Zemans reported:

"The man with a strong back and a weak mind is finding it tough to get a job. It's not too bad yet for the man who can do skilled labor.

This 100 per cent wool flannel shirt features mannish styling and a convertible collar along with smoked pearl buttons and set-in sleeves. Available in red and navy, it is made by White Stag.

Princess, Empire Variations Take Lead in Junior Fashions

Taking exciting new shapes the princess line continues to be an important junior fashion. The princess sheath, with a straight skirt and empire bodice; the tapered dome with back fullness; and the familiar bell shape are all in for fall.

Another popular dress style, the coat dress, appears in tweeds and novelty woolens. The middy dress offers a new view of the junior horizon.

Sleeve treatment is either the long, tight "slim jim" or the full-bloused look. Quaker collars are seen everywhere, while the shirt-look with yoked or bloused bodice has added gay, "sissy" trims.

In suits, most frequently seen is the short-jacketed, full skirted dress look. The suit costume, with box jacket and two piece dress becomes increasingly popular. The empire jacket promises to be a frequent cover-up, while the fly-away jacket is also making fashion news.

Twenty-four to forty-inch coats are keyed to the costume look, too. Shoulder lines are either natural or set-in.

Portrait and Peter Pan collars trimmed with braid add new notes to necklines. The princess coat, the boy coat, the reefer and the loose coat remain as important fashions in the classic category and look new in soft-textured, lustrous fabrics.

Skirts, in general, will be full. Cotton prints, quilted with fiberglass for built-in insulation, are new and promise to be popular. Gores, unpressed box pleats or partial shirring are also in the junior fashion spotlight.

Jumpers are prevalent this fall, in shape for flattery and grace. Many have companion shirts, baby blouses or ribbed knit blouses. The novelty tweed coat-dress has its counterpart in jumpers, and jumpers are also getting the darted corselet treatment.

Turquoise is an important color for juniors. Combinations of black and brown, particularly when checked or striped, will be fashion's favorite duo. Other important colors are blue to plum purple, bittersweet, moss to olive green and much jet gray. There will be plenty of chalk or woven stripes, raised plaids, jacquard and dobby weaves, embroideries and conversation prints.

Softer fabrics appear in most junior styles. Wool and jersey tweeds or wool and rabbit hair combinations look like favorites, while wool flannel is still going strong. The "miracle" fabrics are in for a big season, while silk antique taffeta for dress, and faille alpaca, corduroy and season-spanning cottons round out the new fabric list.

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Lessons In.... English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

One is "eminent" who stands high as compared with others. "Imminent" applies to a misfortune or peril which threatens to happen immediately.

Do not say, "You and Frank's car." Say, "Your and Frank's car."

Do not say, "contrasted to this." Say, "contrasted with this."

Do not say, "Anne has often wished she was a man." Say, "Anne has often wished she were a man."

"Depravity" is the condition of one whose morals have been corrupted. "Depravation" is the act of depraving, or corrupting one's morals.

Do not confuse "eruption" (act of breaking out or bursting forth) with "irruption" (a bursting in).

Words Often Mispronounced

Caribbean (Sea). Accent third syllable, preferred.

Diagnose. Pronounce di-ag-nos, i as in die, a as in at unstressed, o as in no, accent last syllable.

Ancient. Pronounce an-shent, two syllables, and not an-shi-ent.

Insouciant (indifferent). Pronounce in-soo-si-ant, both i's as in it, oo as in soon, accent second syllable.

Gigantic. Pronounce the first g as j, the first i as in lie, accent second syllable, and not ji-jan-tik.

Glower. Pronounce glou-er, ou as in our, and not as o in glow.

Words Often Misspelled

Moneyed (wealthy), eyed: moneys (plural), not monies. Thinness; observe the two n's. Equivalent; observe the a. Satellite; two l's. Reliance, ance; resilience, ence. Necessarily; one c, two s's.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Tenacious; holding fast. "Some men are tenacious in their pursuit of success."

Ingenuous; open; frank; candid sincere. (Pronounce second syllable jen, e as in men). "The advice he gave was ingenuous."

Unambiguous; not doubtful or uncertain. "We can see the unambiguous work of God all about us."

Perpetration; a doing, especially of something bad morally. "It's a rare man who stops short after the perpetration of his first crime."

Contemptuous; disdainful; scornful. "I think their attitude towards you was contemptuous."

Discreetly; cautiously; prudently. "She quickly and discreetly closed the door."

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it necessary for a girl to give a gift each time, if she is invited to several different bridal showers in honor of the same bride-to-be?

A. If she attends all the showers, she most certainly must bring a gift to each. However, if she has already attended one or two of the showers, it is her privilege to decline any additional invitations.

Q. If one is eating a steak or something similar, isn't it all right to cut several mouthfuls at a time before eating?

A. No; one should cut a single bite at a time.

Q. Is it proper to address a wedding invitation to "Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ferguson and Family"?

A. No. If the children or other members of the family are old enough to be invited, a separate invitation must be sent to each of them.

Q. Should the dessert spoon or fork be placed on the table with the rest of the silver at the be ginning of a meal?

A. No; they should be brought in with the dessert plates.

Q. Is it good form to type a signature on a business letter?

A. Not unless it is supplemented by a pen signature. Sometimes this is advisable when a person's signature is very illegible.

Q. If a man brings a gift when calling on a girl, should she open it immediately or lay it aside until he has gone?

A. She would most certainly show better manners and more appreciation if she opened it at once.

Q. If one is writing a letter to a young girl of twelve or fourteen, should one address it merely to "Mary Jones"?

A. No; the prefix "Miss" should be used, even for a young girl.

Q. If all the guests at a dinner, with the exception of one, have refused the second helping of a certain dish, is it all right for that one person to accept?

A. Probably it would be better not to do so, as this would naturally cause a delay in the serving of the next course. The well-bred person is always considerate of others, and that is a prime secret of popularity.

Q. How close to the dinner table should one sit?

A. Sit close enough so that you can reach the plate without leaning forward awkwardly, and far enough away so that the elbows are not cramped.

Q. May one write an acknowledgment to a formal invitation in the first person?

A. No; since a formal invitation is always in the third person, the answer should also be written in the same way.

Q. Should the fingers or a fork be used when eating olives?

A. The fingers.

Q. How long should one stay when making a call of condolence at a friend's home?

A. This call should be especially brief — not longer than about ten or fifteen minutes — unless, of course the bereaved friend asks you to stay longer.

Built-in appliances and furnishings, such as wall-ovens, flat-folding tables and under-basin bathroom hampers, not only save space but present a neat appearance.

Soft, luxurious, durable—that's how that new wonder fibre, Orlon, is described. Here it is in a Wilson Brothers knit sport shirt—in the perfect blend for warmth and easy washing (Orlon, 80 per cent, and wool, 20 per cent). An ideal comfort-in-action shirt available now in popular colors.

THE PRECISE military cut goes to new lengths this year. This soft tweed features a velvet collar.

Prints Bring New Accent To Fall Picture

The roses of summer are blooming still — roses printed on corduroy, on jersey, on fall cottons, on rich and supple silks. Not only roses, but paisleys, dots and etched abstracts are among the signs that printed fashions will stay through fall.

Never before in all fashion history have so many prints been featured for fall. Improtant prints in every wardrobe classification underscore fall's vibrant colors and softly draping fabrics.

* * *

PRINTS ARE PRESENT in all styles from classic nine-to-five dresses to luxurious late day separates. Silk surah in warm fall patterns rates high for afternoon and cocktail dresses.

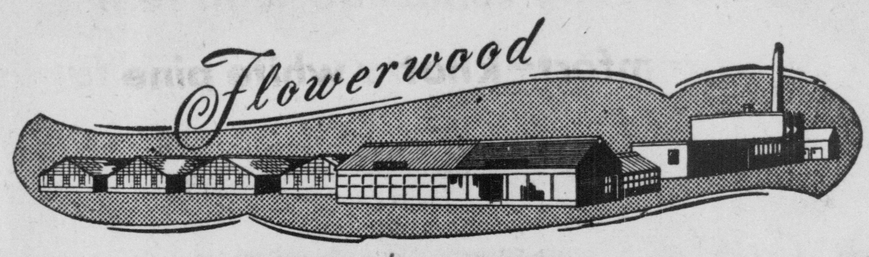
Such fabric blends as wool and dacron, acetate and dacron and various rayon blends are newly featured as printed casuals.

Following the season's uncluttered silhouette line, fashion has printed graceful, go-everywhere styles that bring new color to the fall picture. All-over pin dots, muted French designs and tiny florals look brand new on dark backgrounds.

Q. What are several forms for introducing a married woman and a single woman?

A. "Mrs. Johnson, may I introduce Miss Lee?" "Mrs. Johnson, this is Miss Lee." Or, you may merely mention the names, as, "Mrs. Johnson, Miss Lee."

Flowerwood



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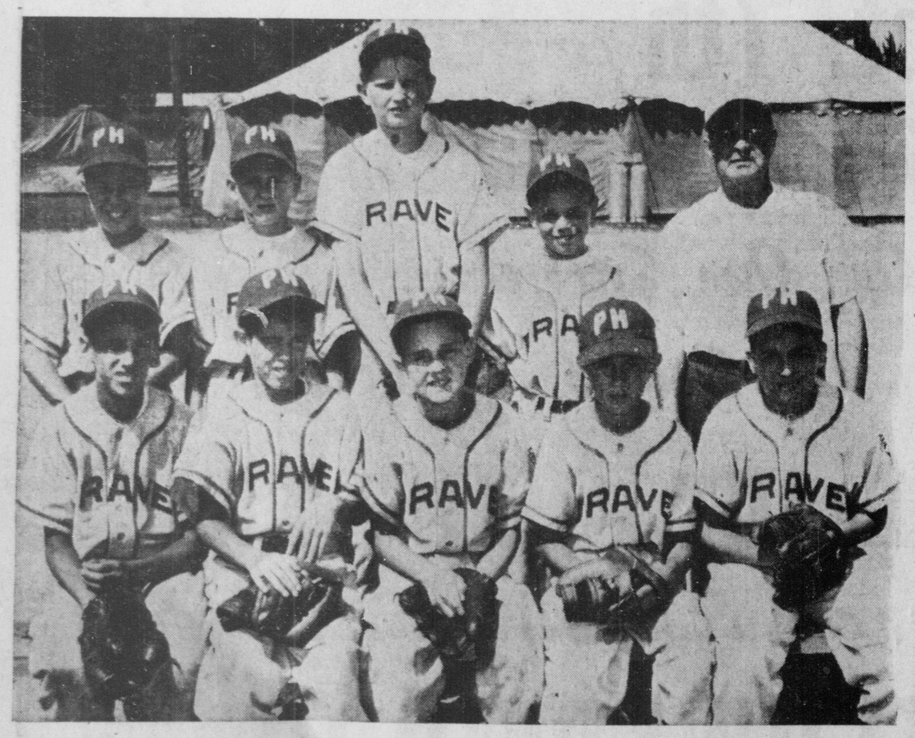
Paddock Publications Pictures Of The Week

Little League And 4-H Winners

The White Sox of the Prospect Heights Little League had plenty of smiles for the photographer, in spite of the hot sun. Front row, left to right, Ed Henningsen, Bob Johnson, Larry Gebhart, George Renner. Second row, Bruce McConnell, Tom Reinsma, Bob Christofferson, Mike Dundy, Bob Bremner. Third row, Mgr. Dick Heineman, Coach John Henningsen, Coach Lee Ovitt. —Staff Photo

The Cardinals willingly posed for the cameraman recently when he appeared on the Little League field at Prospect Heights. Front row, left to right, Alan Gehrke, Glenn Forster, Martin Meisenheimer, Carl Davidson.

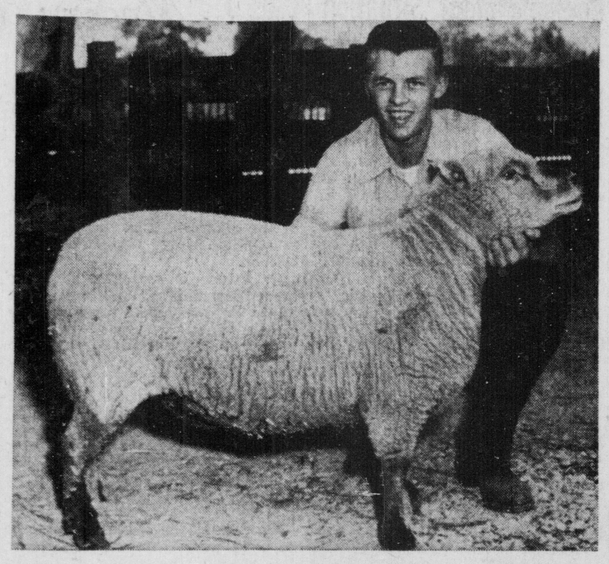
Second row, Jerry Gehrke, John Sigwart, James Vondrak, Coach Bob Raven. Missing from the picture was quite a large group, including Don Haley, Bob Weber, Dick Threlkeld, Dan Conway, Kenny Morris, Bill Lynch and Mike Warren. —Staff Photo



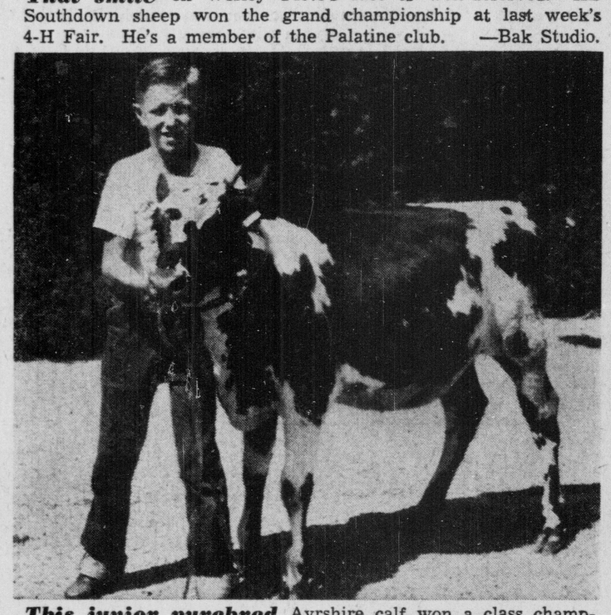
The Braves were called "the smilingest" team in the Palatine Little League this season, with the photographer catching them in a happy mood. Front row, left to right, Brian Michaels, Wayne Sietman, Jim Koller, Gerry Nelson, Dick Sundling, Coach Frank Goldammer.

Second row, George Clark, Wynn Mueller, Wayland Campbell Jr., Dick Cadwalader, Dave Wolf, Coach George Hartke. Third row, Bill Dietrich, Jeff Bassett, Pete John, Jimmy Smith, Jim Donahue, Mgr. Ned Wickersham. Missing is Coach Dick Stinson —Bak Studio

Judges were high in their praise for this Angus purebred calf which won a class championship at the 4-H Fair. The proud owner is Ivan Reid, Jr., of the Washington 4-H club. —Bak Studio



That smile on Wesley Plote's face is well-deserved. His Southdown sheep won the grand championship at last week's 4-H Fair. He's a member of the Palatine club. —Bak Studio.



This junior purebred Ayrshire calf won a class championship for Robert Benhard, who tended the calf as a project for the Schaumburg township 4-H club. —Bak Studio

Posing with their championship cups from the 4-H Fair last week are (top row, left to right) Ronnie Johnson, Kenneth Hahn, Donald Drewes, Harvey Hartick, and Marvin Meyer. (Bottom row, left to right) Wesley Plote, William Taylor, and Melvin Meyer. All are grand champion winners except Melvin Meyer, who won dairy showmanship. —Bak Studio

One of the highlights of the industrial exhibits at the 4-H Fair was the milk display sponsored by the Pure Milk association. Here a group of fair visitors look at Marvin Meyer's champion cow, which was a feature of the booth. —Bak Studio.

The Builders of Mt. Prospect in the Northwest Suburban Little League didn't win many games this summer, but were in there trying, all the way. Front row, left to right, Dave Leekley, Norm Schaefer, Gary Kufeldt, Frank Todaro.

Second row, Bob Leekley, Bob Runo, Bill Alfini, Jeff Louthain, Dave Koch, Dick Koch, Carl Erber. Third row, Coach Bob Appleton, Fred Mosiman, Mgr. Lou Capron, Ralph Ibbotson, Coach Cliff Berthiaume. —Staff Photo

Chamber of Commerce was one of two Wheeling teams in Northwest Suburban Little League this summer. Front row, left to right, Thomas Brahan, John Werhane, Richard Schuler, Dennis Drinkwater, Jimmy Roesner.

Second row, William Mueller, Arthur Clesen, Harry VanDyke, Donald Mielke, Richard Davis, David Balling. Third row, Coach C. D. Balling, Daniel Striegel, Martin Mielke, Jr., David Zimmerman, Mgr. Martin Mielke, Sr. Missing from the picture is Robert Krause. —Staff Photo.

The Lions of Mt. Prospect, one of four teams from that town in Northwest Suburban Little League, had a 5-2 record this season to date, finishing just two games out of first. Front row, left to right, James Russell, Robert Hammarley, Carl Schoenbeck, Keith Grams. Second row, Coach Ray Kruse, Allan Kruse, Bruce Jiede, William Koopman, Richard Palmer. —Staff Photo.

The Merchants of Northwest Suburban Little League, calling Mt. Prospect home, have won more than their share of games the past couple of years, but finished second in league play this summer. Complete with cheerleaders and statistician, the entire group appeared before the cameraman recently.

Front row, left to right, Cheerleader Christine Peterson, Chuck Staral, Don Boedeker, cheerleader Lynn Peterson, Pete Gammelgard, Chuck Cosman, cheerleader Janet Boedeker. Second row, Gene Dahlquist, Tom Thomas, Gerry Mueller, Jim Blake, Fritz Peterson. Third row, George Bork, Bill Zadel, Mike Williams, Mgr. Fred Peterson, Fred Boedeker, statistician Betty Kirchhoff. —Staff Photo.